gerife in the following of the

45p



THE drive down Frankopanska street between Vinkovci and Nustar is only to be recommended at high speed, with the option of a swift bailing out of the moving car into the nearest ditch in mind.

The bubble of mortar fire in the fields around was distant like background music. But suddenly the thud was close, 100 yards away perhaps. Closer examination of the circumstances was impossible lying face down in the nettles with a hefty fellow passenger sprawled on top.

The mortar plonked down on the other side of the



On the day the latest Yugoslav ceasefire was agreed, Anne McElvoy found herself under fire

cup of coffee in one hand

and rifle in the other. Like

every other hostelry for

miles around, the hotel has

been converted into a can-

teen of the Croat national

guard. A large rocket whis-

away. Apart from the dispatcher of the unfriendly welcome concealed in one of the bombed outhouses, Nustar, the last village in Croatian hands before the besieged town of Vukovar, was deserted.

tled past the door and crashed into some buildings Yesterday even the Croat guardsmen had pulled back with a sickening crack. The from here to Vinkovci. "Too assembled company ambled much Chetniks", said Branco Duilo, sitting in the over and peered out of the door as if they were checking that a squall of rain had

army has once again turned its attention to Vinkovci over the past days. The Croats are anxious to

keep the town as a base from which they hope to enter Vukovar and end the siege. although they admit that they are too weak to do it with only the men they have now."They have been promising us special troops from Zagreb. Then we storm Vukovar," said Branco hopefully. But there is no sign of relief yet.

Nustar has been devastated by the relentless shell and mortar attacks of the past week. Of the low bouses, painted in pretty

pastels, only wrecks remain. Their owners have fled. When they come back, if they ever do, they will find a large pile of rubble where their village once stood.

The Jack Daniels Cafe, which held out as the last post of hospitality until last

ted to the inevitable and closed. The discothèque optimistically called "Why Not?". has simply fallen down. With the army bombarding Vukovar and its environs with renewed intensity, the battle for Slavonia is entering a new and fierce phase with both sides taking advantage of the last of the summer weather.

This is the triangle of land between Osijek, Vukovar and Vinkovci where the rhythm of life is dominated by the fighting which starts at lunchtime and gathers force as night descends.

The Croat guards here fear that a big advance by the

senior officer said that he expected an attempt to cut off Osijek by advancing troops from Serb-held Tenje through Vinkovci - already surrounded on three sides and looking highly vulnerable - along the Vuka river. These forces could then be joined by Serb irregulars descending from the Barania

region and the mountains. This would give the alli-ance of Serbs and federal forces control over the heart of Slavonia, the chief prize hankered after by Serbia. The officer said he feared Continued on page 18, col 3

EC plan scuppered, page 9

Cricket

finds a

Major

force

From Sam Kiley

IN HARARE

JOHN Major says he has not

played cricket since 1966

when living in northern Ni-

geria. He scored 77 for a scratch side before a plane landed at square leg, bringing play to an unscheduled close. Four days later he was in a car

accident which damaged his left knee – an injury which

made him limp between the

wickets when he returned with

a bat in Harare yesterday for a

Commonwealth leaders' char-

But he warmed up in the

nets with his press secretary

Gus O'Donnell, and promptly

slogged the ball straight over

the heads of about 50 on-lookers at the Harare Sports

Club cricket ground, Zim-

babwe's equivalent of Lords.

iob," muttered Mr O'Donnell.

former West Indies skipper,

Clive Lloyd, and the Austra-

lian prime minister, Bob

Hawke. He opened with Mr

Major, who hit a boundary for

Posing for the television

Kinnock hugs baby, page 5

Letters, page 13

That means I'll keep the

The match included the

ity match.



Saturday

Review



Harold Pinter is back with a full-length play after a for 13 years. In the Saturday Review Alan Franks profiles the playwright

ANTI-SOCIAL?



Child-snatchers or carers? In the week the Children Act came into force Polly Toyabee interviews some much-abused social workers, and finds both stereotypes and surprises



neo-Jacobean play reviewed, plus rock records and television; and your guide to the best of what's on this week, from film and

HAPPY HALF-TERM

theatre to music and dance



Kite-flying? Treasure hunts? TV studio tour? Children's events in town and out in Weekend Times

Date set for Arab-Israeli conference

Shamir agrees to attend peace talks in Madrid

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem and Peter Stothard in Washington

PRESIDENTS Bush and tle diplomacy aimed at bring-Gorbachev will open an ing the Middle East enemies to Gorbachev will open an historic Middle East the negotiating table. Yespeace conference in Madrid on October 30, bringing Israel, neighbouring Arab states and Palestinians face-to-face for talks aimed at ending 43 years of conflict.

The American and Soviet leaders will hold separate negotiations on arms control and economic aid pected to take part directly in the conference.

James Baker, the American Secretary of State, has spent

and nine British firms are on

the secret UN list of organ-

isations that supplied Iraq's

nuclear, chemical and biologi-

Wellcome Foundation, three

ers and engineering firms, and

a crane maker. They have all

been asked by the Department

The preliminary list was

drawn up by United Nations

inspectors responsible for

identifying Iraq's facilities for

developing weapons of mass destruction. Whitehall sources

emphasised, however, that the

inspectors had noted just

about every name they saw at

military sites or on docu-

ments. They had made no

technical judgments: "It is up

to us to investigate what they found," an official said.

The list, handed to the department on October 4.

does not include any firms

mentioned in documents

seized by UN inspectors who

were held in the Iraqi Atomic

Energy Agency's car park for

The inclusion of Luxem-

bourg-based Euratom, which has been linked with Iraq's Tuwaitha nuclear research facility, has caused consid-

four days last month.

cal weapons programme.

terday in Jerusalem, he and his Soviet counterpart, Boris Pankin, scaled one of the most astounding achievements in modern diplomacy by issuing the invitations to the talks.

"This invitation offers the peoples in this region a pathissues. They are not ex- note of caution: "The road to peace will be extremely difficult with many problems, many hitches and probably many interruptions."

"We do get involved in draw-

ing up supply contracts. I am

surprised, though, that we are

on the list. Without further

Euratom was set up in 1957

export of uranium and pluto-

nium from nuclear facilities in

Nuclear monitor

supplied Iraqis

By JAMIE DETTMER AND ALAN GEORGE

The companies include the details, I can't comment."

Midlands machine-tool mak- to monitor the movement and

the region came early yesterday when Palestinian leaders showed him a list of proposed delegates who would acceptable to Israel. because they do not belong to the Palestine Liberation Organisation and they live in the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza. The way to ending an era of Palestinian concession to Is-confrontation and it offers a racli demands was seen as a basis for a new future," Mr dramatic climbdown by a Baker said, but he added a people being offered only autonomy at the peace conference rather than the state-

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, displaying only gradging approval of the planned dialogue, said later that he would recommend acceptance of the invitation when his cabinet meets tomorrow. "We are willing to take the risks to show that Israel wants peace. Without negotiations we will never have the chance to reach peace," Mr Shamir said after meeting Mr Pankin, who announced that EUROPE'S nuclear watchdog erable surprise. David Ennals the Soviet Union was restoring full diplomatic relations of Euratom said last night:

hood it has always demanded.

with Israel. The Israeli leader is likely to be supported by most of his cabinet colleagues, but will certainly face a revolt from extremist members in his coalition government. Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister who is now minister of housing, said the talks were

Europe to reactors and reof Trade and Industry to give search stations elsewhere in details of their Iraqi dealings. the world. Three years ago it doomed to failure. At a press conference in the world. Three years ago it Oxford yesterday, he said: "I was at the centre of allegations am in favour of the peace in the German press that it process but afraid that because had been undermining Ameriof the way Israel has been can and Soviet restrictions on dragged by an international the import of uranium from tribunal it will bring war."

South Africa. Assuming the conference goes ahead as scheduled, Several of the British companies named have previously America and the Soviet Union been linked with Baghdad will convene the opening seseither through the Customs sion attended by Israel, Syria, "supergun" investigation last Lebanon, Egypt and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delega-tion, with the UN and EC year or in evidence to the Commons trade and industry select committee this year. acting as observers. Two, however, have not been After the two-day prelimilinked in the past with Iraq:

nary meeting, when each delegation will read an openthe Wellcome Foundation and the Loughborough crane ing address, the conference will break into bilateral talks. maker, Davy Morris. Wellcome, which appears in The two sides are then exthe chemical weapons section of the list, is said to have pected to negotiate over the territories occupied by Israel supplied insecticide. Martin in the 1967 Six-Day war. Sherwood, the company's head of information, said UN

Baker sets date, page 10 Diary, page 12



opening the batting in a charity cricket match in Harare yesterday

TV group records £4m loss

HTV Group, the Welsh television contractor that was one of the successful bidders for the next round of TV franchises, lost £4.84 million before tax in the six months to the end of June and will not

make a profit this year. The shares of HTV and several other franchise-holders have fallen since the results of their applications were known amid fears that they have had to pay too much to keep their licences. HTV, which will have to

the government £22.5 million a year for its licence after 1992, insists it can make a "substantial profit" from 1993 onwards because of cost savings and iob cuts already carried out.

> Gyngell apology, page 2 HTV losses, page 21

Judge puts parent choice over racism

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

child is transferred to another school even if their request is motivated by racism, a High Court judge ruled yesterday. In a judgment that brought

mmediate criticism from race relations bodies and local authorities, Mr Justice Macpherson said that parliament had intended parental choice to be "supreme" in the selection of schools. Legislation on racial discrimination could not take precedence.

The case concerned a mother's request for her five-yearold daughter to be transferred from a Middlesbrough school where 60 per cent of the pupils were Asian to one where 98 per cent were white. The Commission for Racial Equality argued that Cleveland county council had acted

PARENTS may demand that unlawfully in reluctantly agreeing to the transfer. Jenny Carney made the request after her daughter Katrice came home from

Abingdon Road primary school singing a refrain from One potato, two potato in Hindi. She has always maintained that she was not motivated by racism, but wanted her daughter to concentrate on learning her own language.

The judge accepted that Mrs Carney had no racist motive, but added that the council would have been obliged to agree to her request in any case. The commission said that it would consider an appeal and Cleveland and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities are to press for changes in the law.

Claim dismissed, page 3

Sawadee.

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beaches, the choice Kuoni holiday to Thailand. With KUONI WORLDWIDE

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exclude your excursions. Kuoni at package tour prices, with direct scheduled flights and a choice of multi-centre options. Prices from £565.00. Ask your travel agent or telephone 0403 741731 (24 hours) for your free brochure.

Voted by British Travel Operator"

Continued on page 18, col 8 French diver finds prehistoric art gallery through a narrow gap some era. In the view of Professor

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IN PARIS FRENCH professional diver has discovered wall

From Philip Jacobson

paintings and engravings in a underwater grotto that are believed to date back at least to ten thousand years before the birth of Christ. The archaeological significance of Henri Cosquer's find beneath reck near Cassis, in the south of France, is being compared to that of the Lascaux caves in the Dordogne.

Although M Cosquer first came across the grotto and its prehistoric art during a dive last summer, the discovery was kept secret until a team of specialists had completed a



Old master: a red and black bull in the Lascaux caves-Breaking the news in public been classified as a historical yesterday, Jack Lang, the monument. It lies just above French culture minister, said water level at the far end of a that the cave is to bear Henri 150 metres deep sunken gal-

Cosquer's name and has now lery that can only be entered

access from dry land. The charcoal and manganese sketches within it de-

pict animals, especially bison, and scenes from the everyday life of the artists. Their excellent state of preservation is explained by currents of fresh air that reach the grotto through fissures in the rocks above it. The mummified remains of some mice were also discovered there, apparently dating from the same

37 metres below the surface of Robert Chenorkien, a special-

the sea. The cave itself is ist in prehistoric studies at the

about 4 meters high. At the University of Aix-en-Pro-

vence, the paintings probably time the paintings were done, scientists estimate the sea date from the end of the level was probably 120 meters Upper Palaeolithic era. "They lower than it is today, allowing could be even more than 10,000 years old," he said. Other experts are speculat-

ing that Henri Cosquet's find will turn out to be every bit as important as the discovery of the Lascaux cave paintings half a century ago. Described as the "Sistine Chapel of prehistory", Lascaux contains what is acknowledged as the most beautiful collection of murals and engravings from the era at the beginning of the Magdelenian period.

Police charity rejects Libyan 'blood money' for killing of WPC



WPC Fletcher: victim of Libya shooting

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

A NATIONAL police charity has decided to refuse a cheque for £250,000 offered by Libya as atonement for the shooting of WPC Yvonne Fletcher in London seven years ago because the country has supported such groups as the IRA.

A cheque from the Libyan Police Syndicate, said to represent the country's police officers, was offered to the Police Dependants'
Trust in June after Sir Teddy Taylor, the Conservative MP for Southend East, returned from a visit to Tripoli. At the time there

Colonel Gadaffi to restore relations with Britain.

Diplomatic relations were broken off after WPC Fletcher, aged 25, died in April 1984 at the hands of a gunman firing from the Libyan People's Bureau in St James's Square, off Pall Mall, as she policed a demonstration in April. Thirty officials claiming diplomatic status were expelled from Britain.

Yesterday, after four months' deliberation, the dependants' trustees, led by Sir Clive Whitmore, the permanent under

to the Charity Commissioners to absolve the trustees from taking the money. In a statement the trust, whose board includes Sir Peter Imbert, commissioner of the Metropolitan police, and leaders of police professional organ-isations, said under charity law the trustees had to give priority to

charity and its beneficiaries. This normally required them to accept unconditional gifts of money no matter the source, but the statement said: "The trustees have concluded they should not

the financial interests of their

was widespread anger at what was secretary at the Home Office, said accept the donation because of the the action of the trust. Mike seen as a cynical attempt by a formal approach would be made Libyan authorities' record of sup- Bennett. spokesman for the port for terrorist organisations including the IRA who have been responsible for the deaths of British police officers."

According to the Charity Commissioners the trust has already asked informally for advice and can take whatever action it wishes. If the trust wants its action reviewed and blessed by the High Court, however, it must obtain approval from the commis-

Alan Eastwood, chairman of the Police Federation and one of the trustees, said he fully endorsed

Metropolitan Police Federation branch, said: "No amount of money could ever replace Yvoane and we think the decision to refuse the money is right. We were appalled that someone could offer

money in an attempt to compensate for that dastardly act and are thankful that people cannot be bought." George Foulkes, Labour's for-

eign affairs spokesman, described the decision as honourable. "It's exactly the right course of action to take. All the circumstances surrounding the offer were so taken any other course."

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THE SUNDAY TAMES

Oliver

North's Tehran

story -

Refore I left Washington, William

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It was right out of

3 Spi novel. Oliver North gives his

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Sir David Steel, Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman, said: "It's right that the police should reject this money. Without an apology and without the perpetrators being brought to justice, this is blood money which they can well do without."

Sir Teddy said be was "genuinely surprised" to hear of the decision. He was distressed about the time it took the trust to come to its decision. "I feel that the matter has been dealt with in such a discourteous manner that it's a little bit insulting," he said.

MPs angry at Brussels roadworks stricture

Tories try to avert damage over EC

By MICHAEL DYNES, MICHAEL MCCARTHY and RICHARD FORD

the dispute from reopening no legal force. dangerous divisions within the party over the EC.

Malcolm Rifkind, the transport secretary, politely but the Tory party's anti-Euro-firmly rebuffed the request pean wing. from Carlo Ripa Di Meana, Crossing, which will cut portent of things to come. through Oxleas wood, south-

provoke outbursts about unacceptable interference from

While the prime minister showed his concern by calling the environment commis- showed his concern by calling sioner, to stop work on the for the documents to be sent to schemes - which include the him at the Commonwealth extension of the M3 through meeting in Harare, opponents Twyford Down, Hampshire, of closer links with the EC and the East London River seized on the letter as a Norman Tebbit, the former

Sovereignty gone, says Euro judge

shortly move to become a law Court of Justice and seek a makes a directive then we (the two years because of European Court) would be bound to say that the commission rule overrides any decision by the UK government, assuming that the rule

"It is as plain as a pikestaff," Sir Gordon said in Brussels, addressing the Law Society annual conference. "You can't say, 'No surrender of mission may seek an injuncsovereignty. It has gone, in a tion from the court, a comed the move over projects limited way. Pooling of sovereignty is a better projects until the matter

two months in which to could take six months.

BRITAIN'S judge in the Euro- respond to the commission's implemented in the UK, and pean Court of Justice said complaints that its laws are in no objections had been raised. yesterday that if the European breach of the EC directive on Commission took the govern- environmental assessment. ment to court over major Under a procedure contained building projects, including in article 169 of the treaty, if the Channel tunnel high speed the commission is not satrail link. EC law would isfied with the government's explanation, then it will take Sir Gordon Slynn, who will the matter to the European

> backlog at the court. There is no right of appeal against a ruling by the European Court. Although the court has no sanctions to ensure compliance, the government is morally obliged to comply with its treaty obligations.

In the meantime, the comsuspensory order, to freeze the comes to a full hearing. The government now has Obtaining such an injunction

CONSERVATIVE MPs yes-terday expressed outrage over the European Commission's environmental law. The re-be like in a fully united attempt to halt disputed quest to stop, which accompaconstruction projects valued nied the formal opening of Tory anti-Europeans, notably at £500 million, while the government moved to prevent ain, was personal and carries Cash, joined the dispute, with Sir Teddy declaring that Brus-It was, however, enough to sels had gone power mad. More worrying for ministers, however, was the anger of such influential figures as David Howell, chairman of the foreign affairs select committee, who called for the

> He said: "This reinforces the need for clearer definition and strict limits on the commission and its institutions. We need reform, not to make them more powerful but to place closer restriction on

their power."
Mr Rifkind said Britain had informed the commission three years ago about how the Environmental Impacts Assessment directive was to be "We are puzzled as to what has changed," he said. He would be giving the matter careful consideration, but declared that the schemes were urgently needed and the department would be continuing with the necessary advance works. When told that Signor Ripa Di Meana was riding to the environment's rescue, Mr Rifkind retorted: "Knights sometimes fall off

their horses.' A range of British environmental groups backed the commissioner. The Council for the Protection of Rural England said it was delighted with the commissioner's intervention, while the World Wide Fund for Nature welwhich it said were "set to destroy habitats of national wildlife value".

Leading article, page 13



Punctured ego: Brittany York, the only English model featured in Playboy's video Playmate calendar for 1992, found bicycle courier Gavin McDonald in a far from playful mood at the calendar's launch yesterday. Mr McDonald refused to leave the log where he was mending a puncture, despite the pleas of photographers

Jaguar says 700 workers must go

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

erday said it would have to the end of this month. fall at home and abroad.

also made redundant yester- key markets." to cope with the drastic downturn in British sales.

Jaguar has already cut its 12,000 Coventry workforce by over 2,700 this year to combat a fall in sales of about 40 per cent. A call for 1,400 more volunteers to take redundancy or early retirement has failed. Only 720 came forward, forcing the company to consider making compulsory redundancies from November 1.

Executives yesterday outlined Jaguar's plight to union leaders, who accepted that the redundancies will follow an

JAGUAR the car maker yest- extension of the deadline until Motor Manufacturers and behind sales, and the Septemmake more than 700 workers Jaguar said: "We have to tion fell by more than 11 per industry as a sign that output redundant as sales continue to make these cuts in line with cent in September. The fall, to for the home market will con-

day from the Rover Group. Output of hixury saloons monthly drop this year due to Ford, Rolls-Royce, January which is cutting its workforce and sports cars is expected to the industry's outstanding ex- and Rover are all seeking redfall to about 25,000 this year,

its lowest since 1982 and nearly 9,000 lower than in 1984, when the company was sold off from the old BL Rover has cut its payroll by 4,000 this year, including 600 workers who left its main plants at Birmingham and Oxford yesterday. Its move

reflects a slump in the car industry, from which there apmarket share of 18.2 per cent pears to be no relief in spite of government reassurances that the economy is picking up. Figures from the Society of

Traders show that car produc- ber decrease is seen in the last year, was only the second lay-offs and job losses.

ports performance. Exports remain strong, with 48,337 cars built for overseas last month, a rise of 42,14 per cent. The car makers' struggle is at home, with little sign of relief. Sales in the first ten days of October were down by per cent, with Ford, the traditional market leader, slipping behind Vauxhall for the first time. Vauxhall took a

compared with Ford's 17.7 per cent and 14 per cent for Rover. Production tends to lag

all at home and abroad. the drop in our output as a 90,739 cars, down from tinue to be cut to the end of the A further 600 workers were result of the lack of sales in our 102,153 in the same month of year, possibly forcing more

undancies or short-time working in the last few months of

Car production for the first nine months of the year is fractionally ahead of the same period of 1990, at 944,506 compared with 928,004, but ported by exports. They are up by 89.22 per cent at 452,198.

Difficulties remain in the commercial vehicle sector, where production for the first nine months is 27.85 per cent down on 1990 at 152,672. Exports are up 4.6 per cent.

Haughey spared by 11th-hour deal

Charles Haughey, the embattled Irish prime minister, yesterday dismissed speculation about his future as premier and Fianna Fáil leader and pledged to lead his government into the next election in two years' time (Edward Gorman writes).

Mr Haughey, the subject of intense rumour that he might shortly be asked to stand down from the position he has held for 12 years, was speaking after finally reaching agreement with his junior coalition partners on a new programme for government.

Fianna Fail and the Progressive Democrats had been negotiating a mid-term review for four months and only finalised a deal in the early hours of yesterday morning, staving off a possible defeat on a confidence motion in the government taken in the Dáil in the afternoon. The government won by 84 votes to 81.

Dublin bookmakers were yesterday laying odds of 4-6 that Mr Haughey would be out of a job by Christmas.

Two fined for Sea King crash

A Royal Navy Sea King helicopter that ditched and sank after hitting a ship's deck netting during an attempt at a low-pass landing was being flown by an officer not qualiat Yeovilton, Somerset, was

Sub Lieutenant Richard Williams, aged 23, admitted flying at a height, speed and proximity to the ship likely to cause loss of life or bodily injury. He was fined £500 and severely reprimanded.

Helicopter captain Lieuten-ant Neal Cain, aged 26, had given his seat to a naval passenger. Cain, of 826 Squadron, Culdrose, admitted allowing Williams to be at the controls when he was not qualified to land the aircraft and allowing him to fly close enough to hit the ship. He was fined £500 and dismissed from 826 squadron. He will be given another posting.

Tax warning

The new council tax could break down under the complexity of discount schemes for people on benefits or low incomes, David Magor, president of the Institute of Revenues, Rating and Valuation, said yesterday. He told the annual conference in Bournemouth that councils would have to contact every home in their area to track down the 90,000 people the government expected to qualify for rebates.

Communist wins

Jack Adams was elected yesterday as the deputy general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union. He defeated Jack Dromey, who is married to Harriet Harman, Labour's health spokeswoman. On a 17.6 per cent poll, Mr Adams, a member of the Communist party, won-77,180 votes to 65,806 for Mr Dromey. Two other candidates polled a further 41,000 votes between them.

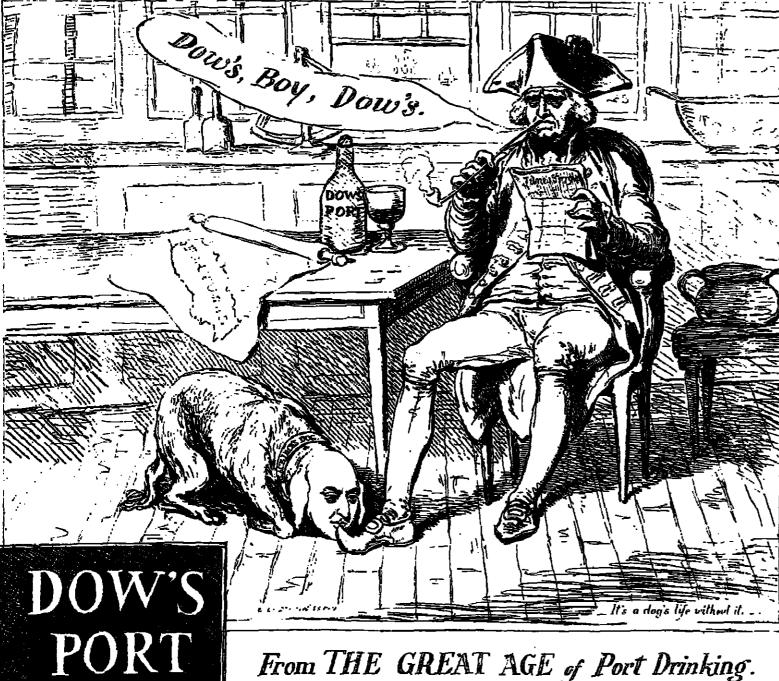
Siege inquest

Derek Wallbanks, who was shot by police during a siege at Brunswick Village, Type and Wear, last Saturday, bled to death from a single bullet wound in the chest, an inquest at Newcastle upon Tyne was told yesterday. The hearing was later adjourned. The Police Complaints Authority is supervising a Cumbria police enquiry into the shoot-ing of Wallbank, aged 40, of Consett, Co Durham.

Murder charge

Police yesterday charged Leslie Bailey, aged 38, with the murder, together with persons unknown, of Mark Tildesley. the seven-year-old boy who-vanished in 1984 after going to a funfair near his home at Wokingham, Berkshire.

for releasing letter Dows, Boy, Dow's. By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent BRUCE Gyngell, chairman of TV-am, yesterday apologised for any caused Margaret Thatcher



Gyngell apologises

by releasing what was meant as a private letter. In a handwritten letter to Mr Gyngell, Mrs Thatcher

accepted part of the blame for TV-am losing its licence. The apology issued by TV-am yesterday said: "Bruce sincerely apologises if he has upset Mrs Thatcher. However, he thought it was important to boost the morale of staff in the present circumstances."

Mrs Thatcher's remorse over the legislation, however, may have strengthened the resolve of the four losers now consulting lawyers about mounting a legal challenge. But it has not aitered their chances of overturning the Independent Television Commission's decisions.

Yesterday the ITC was confident that none of its decisions could be reversed by long and costly legal battles now being considered by four of the losers, including TVS, TSW, Richard Branson's CPV-TV and Phil Redmond's North West Television.

"Area by area, decision by decision, we are absolutely 100 per cent confident that we will withstand judicial review. We have not made any perverse or unreasonable judgments," an ITC spokesman said.

Our worry is that it would be disruptive and a waste of valuable time

when time is of essence in ensuring the show gets on

the road in 14 months'

Most lawyers believe that the losers will have little problem in obtaining leave to apply for a judicial review from a High Court judge. They say, however, that it will be next to impossible win.

Even if they were able to



Gyngell: "Important to boost morale of staff"

acted unlawfully, unreasonably or outside its statutory remit, the most a judge could do would be to force the ITC to reconsider its decision

Michael Ridley, a part-ner in the legal firm Denton Hall Burgin and Warrens, said judicial review would test only whether the ITC has followed the correct procedures and if not, directs the ITC through the procedure again. "It is highly unlikely that after such a careful process the ITC would go through it all again and make a different

Diary, page 12 Empty box, page 12

decision," he said,

Racism claim dismissed over mother's school move

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

her daughter be transferred cent of the pupils were Asian. schools. Mr Justice Macpherson

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qeal

ruled that Cleveland county council was not guilty of race discrimination in complying with a request to move a girl aged five. He said the Commission for Racial Equality had not established any unlawful conduct on the part of the education authority.

approve the transfer in 1988 of something else. Katrice Carney from Abingdon Road school, Middlesbrough, to a school two miles ment gave councils "the right away where 98 per cent of the children were white. Its duty under the Education Act 1980 to comply with the wishes of Katrice's mother, Jenny, over- policy division, said: "We are rode the provisions of the 1976 Race Relations Act.

The commission claimed John MacGregor, as education secretary, had misinter- authorities the right to preted the law. Dismissing the judge said Parliament intended that parental preference should be "supreme" in this field

He had no reason to doubt nothing to do with race. She racial segregation in schools." was simply concerned that her

IN A ruling with potentially home singing a nursery serious implications for multi-rhyme, "One potato, two poracial education, the High tato", in Hindi In spite of her Court yesterday upheld a insistence that she had not mother's right to demand that acted out of racialism, the case has been seen as setting a from a school where 60 per precedent for multiracial

> Some campaigners have claimed that the case opened the way to educational apart heid, especially in areas with high concentrations of children from ethnic minorities.

The judge said, however that he was confident his decision would not open the floodgates to transfer applica-The authority had argued tions by parents on racial that it had no option but to grounds but disguised as The commission said yes

terday that it feared the judgto discriminate" and could lead to racial segregation of schools. Jean Coussins, director of the commission's social seriously considering an appeal against this decision because we fear it may give that the council, and then parents not just the right to choose but local education discriminate." Education commission's application, the authorities would find themselves on a cleft stick she said.

Cleveland carried out the transfer reluctantly, and Ms Coussins said that other authorities would now find Mrs Carney's assertion that their equal opportunities polishe had no objection to Asian cies undermined. "We believe people, and her request for that most parents don't want a Katrice to be moved had system which gives rise to

The Association of Metrodaughter should learn to read, politan Authorities said: "We write and speak her own think the law needs to be language before learning changed now to make it unlawful for parents to express Mrs Carney became un- an opinion about their chilhappy when Katrice, who has dren's education which a half-African father, came amounts to racism."



Court victors: Jenny Carney and daughter Katrice

Toy and game sales decline sharply

By BILL FROST

SALES of children's toys and ren are increasingly attuned to games in Britain declined the adult markets of fashion, background of recession and increasing juvenile sophistication, according to a firm of

From the age of ten, child-

THE SUNDAY TIMES Oliver North's Tehran story

Before I left Washington, William Casey, the head of the CIA, had summoned me to his office, where he calmly handed me a strip of six white triangular pills sealed



'Take these with you,' he said. 'You may need them if things get bad." It was right out of a spy novel.

Oliver North gives his own account of the mission to Tehran on the arms-for-hostages deal and reveals what President Reagan knew about Contragate?

Exclusive, tomorrow, in

sharply last year against a recorded music and consumer electronics, a report by Euromonitor says.

Retail sales of toys and

games in Britain totalled just under £930 million last year, having exceeded £1 billion in 1989. "In current terms, the market declined by 8 per cent in 1990, and in real terms by 17 per cent," Euromonitor

Euromonitor forecasts an overall decline of 8 per cent in the UK toy and games market this year, with the possibility of recovery in 1992.

British parents spent an average of £90 on presents per child in 1989 — considerably-less than parents in Sweden and Switzerland, who spent £160 and £150 respectively. The average Irish child was bought toys worth £40.

Teenage Mutant Hero Turties, electronic television games and Barbie dolls are popular among British child-ren, but traditional board games, including Scrabble and Monopoly, and Lego sets remain clear favourites. Matchbox cars have retained their attraction, along with My Little Pony and Fisher-Price

British parents are showing an increasing unwillingness to buy toys that pander to the aggression of little boys. Manufacturers are now addressing issues such as racism, sexism and militarism before launching a product line, according to the report.

In America, which tra-ditionally leads the international market, militaristic toys and anglo-saxon rolemodel dolls are already viewed unfavourably. Action Against War Toys, a pacifist pressure group, has successfully campaigned against replica water pistols, which must now be made in garish to the Indian grandmaster,

Aberfan still pays the price of coal

By TIM JONES

IN a corner of Aberfan cemetery the flowers are always fresh and yesterday, after the rain, they danced in the sun. Behind them, like silent white sentinels, the arched beadstones bear witness to one of the worst disasters in Britain.

On Monday, as they have done on every October 21 for 25 years, the villagers will again gather to commemorate the awful day when the huge coal tip collapsed and devastated Pant-glas pri-mary school, killing 116 children and 28 adults.

Within hours, the name of Aberian was flashed throughout the world as men and women, stripped of fear and oblivious to danger, tore at the clinging shurry with their bare hands.

South Wales had always known the price of coal and women lived in fear of hearing the colliery sirens signalling a disaster. But Aberfan was different. The little children were safe in school and, damn' it, it should not have happened.

The scars have not healed nor will they. Some parents lost their faith in God while others have found strength through religion. The great glue which binds them together is their community

Some stories about that day are so awful they still make people shudder. On the morning of the disaster, a



Innocents lost: the arches of Aberfan cemetery overlook the valley as Phyllis and Gwynne Browns attend the grave of daughter kay yesterday

little boy told his mother he it was the waste from the was too ill to go to school. Disbelieving, she packed him on his way and her last memory is of him walking to school crying.

After 44 years down the mine, Bryn Carpenter is not the kind of man to cry. Yesterday, however, the tears welled in his eyes as he made it clear he could never forgive the National Coal Board for what had happened. By an awful paradox, Merthyr Vale colliery in which he worked that built up the number seven tip that killed his son Desmond, aged 10. What really hurts the majority of the parents of Aberfan is that they were forced to pay £150,000 towards the cost of clearing up the deadly tip from the £1.7 million that was donated worldwide.

"I will never forgive the coal board for that. The pain

will never go away, the anguish is forever. What comforts me and the other parents is that we are not alone."

A five-month enquiry headed by Lord Justice Edmund Davies ruled that the board was responsible for the disaster. Cyril Vaughan, a trustee of the disaster fund, said: "We just had to get rid of the tip. Every day it was there it cut deeper. " On his

woman in London, who had enclosed a cheque for £25. It said she had heard the news on the day her pregnancy had been confirmed. It said: "I raged against God but

pened because of man's greed and incompetence." In his surgery, Dr Arthur Jones still has to deal with the scars and trauma. He said: "At least 20 mothers and fathers are believed to

then I realised it had hap-

the tragedy because of the strain and heartache." On that black day 25 years ago, one little girl became a symbol of hope. The picture of Susan Robertson being carried from the carnage by PC Ernie Jones touched the world. Now married with two children, she said: "I would never leave Aberian.

It has always been our family

home and a place where

people understand and help

Blandford loses jail appeal

The Marquess of Blandford lost his appeal yesterday against a three-mouth jail sentence for driving while disqualified. He was sent back to Oxford jail, where he has spent the last 11 days cleaning showers and doing the laundry, with a warning that he could have been given an even greater penalty.

Judge John Slack, dismissing the appeal at Aylesbury crown court, Buckinghamshire, told the 35-year-old heir to the 11th Duke of Marlborough: "It is our view that the magistrates may well have been justified in imposing in total a greater sentence than they did in fact impose."

Blandford's appeal was against the two six-week jail sentences imposed by magistrates at Beaconsfield for two offences of driving while banned and offences of driving while disqualified.

Michael de Navarro, QC, for Blandford, told Judge Slack that his client had been chastened by his time in jail.

Greenway to stand trial

Harry Greenway, Conservat ive MP for Ealing North, must stand trial at the Central Criminal Court on seven corruption charges, a magistrate decided yesterday.

The MP is alleged to have accepted gifts, including for-cign holidays, in return for nsing parliamentary influence on behalf of Plasser Railway Machinery (GB) in connec-tion with contracts with British Rail. Mr Greenway is also alleged to have lied on a British nationality application for Norbert Jurasek, Plasser's managing director. Defence applications for dropping the case against Mr Greenway, Mr Jurasek and two other men

Royal speeding

The Princess Royal yesterday had a 66mph ride in a powerboat on Windermere, England's largest lake, for which the Lake District planning board wants a 10mph limit. Powerboat enthusiasts said the Royal Yachting Association president's visit to their record speeds week supported their campaign against a ban.

Radio reprimand An Asian radio station in

Bradford which failed to broadcast promised Afro-Caribbean music on four nights in June because its presenter failed to show up has been consured by the Radio Authority. Sonrise was fined £2,500 in March for replacing the music with Gulf war coverage in January.

Short loses

Britain's top ranked chess grandmaster, Nigel Short, lost in the first round of the highly rated international tournament at Tilburg in The Netherlands

DEDSION cin predict Ele Euture.

(And not many like to talk about the past.)

WITH-PROFITS PERSONAL PENSION PLANS PAST PERFORMANCE featured in the Top Three positions in surveys of actual results for 5, 10, 15 and 20 year regular contribution with-profits personal position plant command and by "Observed Sources" results and 222 rect **EQUITABLE LIFE** PRUDENTIAL FRIENDS PROVIDENT SCOTTISH WIDOWS" SCOTTISH LIFE SCOTTISH AMICABLE EAGLE STAR NATIONAL MUTUAL SCOTTISH EQUITABLE SCOTTISH MUTUAL PROVIDENT MUTUAL CLERICAL MEDICAL GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE SCOTTISH PROVIDENT SUN ALLIANCE STANDARD LIFE BRITANNIA LIFE **EQUITY AND LAW** LEGAL AND GENERAL PEARL ASSURANCE

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THE NUCLEAR WASTE COVER-UP.

There are people who would have you believe that we're less than open about what we do with nuclear waste at Sellafield.

The truth is, the only cover-up is the cover-up of the waste itself. So what exactly is nuclear waste? How is it different from all the other types of waste produced by industry? The simple answer is that it is radioactive. And because of this it has to be managed with care.

But let's not over-react. Nuclear waste should be put in context with other, often more hazardous, materials. Highly infectious hospital waste, and some industrial waste containing mercury, for instance, may remain hazardous for ever. Radioactive waste decays with time.

The key to how safe it can be, is how properly it is managed and looked after. That's why we at British Nuclear Fuels are spending over £2 billion on a programme which allows us to continue dealing safely with nuclear waste.

A major misconception is that all nuclear waste is the same.

Not true. In fact, it falls into three distinct types which emit varying intensities of radiation.

Consequently, they are safely dealt with in completely different ways. The most radioactive is High Level Waste, which results from reprocessing spent nuclear fuel.

We can recycle 97% of spent fuel into new fuel. It is the remaining 3% waste that must be carefully dealt with.

At present, high level waste is stored inside double-walled, cooled stainless steel tanks enclosed in thick concrete walls.

However, we have brought into operation a process called 'vitrification', in which liquid waste is turned into powder, converted into glass and sealed inside stainless steel containers to be kept safe for the indefinite future.

This method reduces the waste to 1/3 of its original volume.

Or, if you want to look at it another way, all the high level waste produced at Sellafield in the last 30 years could easily be contained in just 4 double-decker buses.

A far less radioactive type of nuclear waste, known as Intermediate Level Waste, occurs when the nuclear fuel rods are stripped in the first mechanical stage of reprocessing.

The scrap metal, sludge and residues that are involved in this operation are sealed in cement inside stainless steel drums, and stored in our special encapsulation plant until a suitable long-term home has been found.

The least radioactive waste of all is Low Level Waste, such as paper towels, gloves, protective clothing and laboratory equipment which not only come from the nuclear industry but from hospitals, research laboratories and other industries where radioactive materials are handled.

Despite the fact that radiation from low level waste is negligible, we take no chances in the way that we deal with it.

At Drigg in Cumbria, we have built and use a concrete vault the size of 12 football pitches, and we are developing a method of compacting this type of waste, which means Drigg won't be full until well into the 21st Century.

Intensive investigations have been carried out at sites at Sellafield and at Dounreay in Scotland to assess their suitability as a deep underground repository for intermediate and low level radioactive waste. Sellafield has been chosen as the site at which further investigations will be concentrated.

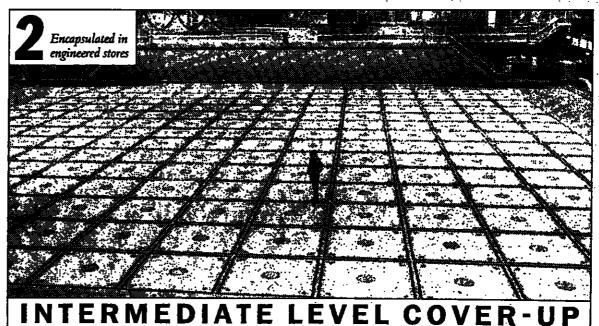
If you'd like to know more about the way we manage nuclear waste, write to British Nuclear Fuels, Information Services (CU), Risley, Warrington WA3 6AS for our nuclear waste brochure.

Better still why not come and visit us at the Sellafield Visitors Centre in West Cumbria. You'll discover that the future of nuclear waste couldn't be in safer hands.

BRITISH NUCLEAR FUELS

Managing waste at Sellafield.







Local fights model

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du they regard as Labour spons: in purporting and Dalzell while calling the placment plate mill The challenge could defi toles from Labour op it winning the be of the steel workers bell sometiment policy Soutish steel industry bour needs a swring of ge per cent to overturn the last majority of 2.088 last aged 50. said the last was drived in t is over where a place and the steelwork felding a candidate.

Baker plea against ra

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clear-up rate of 10 reported racing en reported, a rise

Local Labour party fights imposition of moderate candidate

By Sheila Gunn, Political correspondent

ship's imposition of a moder-

13 VV 13 14 181 R 10 1091

Although Neil Kinnock sought to defend the rejection of Ken Capstick, a National

ion as "creeping Stalinism". The Hemsworth constituency party demanded a new selection process that let Mr Capstick be reconsidered for the by-election caused by the death of George Buckley, who held the seat for Labour with a majority of 20,700.

After vetting all nine potship's by-election "hit squad", led by Roy Hattersley, rejected Mr Capstick and presented the local party with a shortlist of four moderates. When the any of them, the squad im- he said. posed Derek Enright, a former Euro-MP, on it as candidate.

been running for several years, which has been completely in democratic socialism, then

THE Labour party was div- endorsed by the whole Labour his course of action must be to party," Mr Kinnock said. withdraw and force the NEC
"There was no pressure from to reconsider the whole proate candidate to fight the me whatsoever. The panel cedure. The NEC should draw Hemsworth by-election in came to their decision on a up a shortlist including Derek place of a close ally of Arthur perfectly fair basis of pro- Enright and Ken Capstick, longed interviews with the who received broad support in people nominated. It was not the constituency."

a stitch-up. However, Frank Cave, the wing Labour MP for Bolsover, man, said: "We are appalled at the way our nominee, Ken An NUM official accused the Labour leadership of an "obsessive vendetta" against miners and described its action as "creeping Stalinies" told Yorkshire Television that it was due to "guilt by association" that Mr Capstick was blocked. He added: "The minimum industry is under severe threats from the Tory countries."

worth Road against the miners, their union and their leaders - and it is high time it ended. Yesterday's events are evidence of a creeping Stalinism within our own party, which must be reversed."

David Marshall, the constituency Labour party secretary, ential candidates, the leader- called for Mr Enright to resign and face reselection with Mr Capstick. The NEC panel's imposition of Mr Enright was "an insult to the Labour voters, party members and local party refused to endorse memory of George Buckley",

Mr Marshall said: "The dictatorial attitude of the Lab-During a visit to Man- our leadership will make it chester, Mr Kinnock said that harder for us to win the the Labour national executive support of the traditional Labcommittee by-election panel our voters to achieve what we 'quite clearly" did not believe all want - a Labour governthat Mr Capstick was the best ment. Derek Enright has very candidate to fight the Novem-ber 7 by-election. little support within the constituency and would not We have a system of by- have won the position of election panels which has now candidate in the constituency. "If Derek Enright believes

been proper for the party to have let a mining candidate Chris Patten, the Conservative party chairman, yes-

and the appointment of Jack Adams, a communist, as deputy general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, proved that Lab-our remained chained to the unions. "The mask of moderation in the Labour party keeps on slipping," he said.



just two days' old and cradled in the arms of Neil Kinnock, becomes the unwitting conduit of the country's firmest evidence to date that a general election is in the offing. The Labour leader, chatting yesterday with Lau-

ra's mother, Patricia, at Manchester's closure-threatened Withington hospital, refrained from kissing the child; that gesture, awaited by many as the starting pistol for the race to the hustings, could be argued to be the prerogative of the party in power. Yet

words of Thomas Hardy - "A perfect gentleman then neared ... The baby fell a-thinking" - and George Eliot: "An election is coming ... and the foxes have a sincere interest in

MPs out of line on women's issues

By PAUL WILKINSON

MPs are out of touch with women supporters, according to a survey carried out for BBC radio 4's Women's Hour. Only 4 per cent of Tory MPs who responded said that new laws were needed to help women to receive equal treatment at work, but 48 per cent of women who planned to vote Conservative believed

they were necessary.
Four out of five Tory MPs did not believe that measures were needed to increase numbers of women in the Commons, while two out of five of their women supporters did.

Labour MPs are also out of step. On abortion three-quarters of responding MPs believed present legislation was adequate, although only slightly more than a third of their women supporters agreed. A total 240 MPs responded to the survey.

There was party unanimity on the matter of caring. On nursery care three-quarters of all Tory MPs interviewed, 99 per cent of the Labour MPs and all Liberal Democrats said it should be available at a price parents could afford.

Scots steelworkers enter by-election

By KERRY GILL

THE Labour party, which is to appear in any televised widely tipped to win Lang- debates. David Clark, one of baurgh from the Conser- the Scottish trade unionists vatives in next month's by-election, was embarrassed last "Until now we have had good night by the disclosure that coverage for our case in Scotlish steelworkers will field Scotland, but not in England. a candidate in The Teesside Our objective is not to get

It is expected that Alan win a broader audience to hear Raby, union convener at the Dalzell steel plate works in Strathclyde, will be chosen to fight the seat as a protest over supports the Lackenby plan, British Steel's plan to build a said: "I will reserve judgment new plate mill at Lackenby, on on what impact he will have Teesside. The mill will replace on the by-election until next the Dalzell plant with the loss

highlight their campaign to dustry on Teesside has been as save Dalzell and demonstrate what they regard as Labour's Scotland and I have sympathy hypocrisy in purporting to back Dalzell while calling for a

replacement plate mill.

allowing a Tory victory in spite of the steelworkers' belief that government policy is responsible for the collapse of the Scottish steel industry. Labour needs a swing of only 1.7 per cent to overturn the Tory majority of 2,088. Mr Raby, aged 50, said that Labour was divided in its views over where a plate mill reason why the steelworkers

were fielding a candidate.

The SNP denied it was
The candidate will be able behind the by-election move. to claim television and radio coverage as well as the chance

our claims." Last night Ashok Kumar, the Labour candidate, who Wednesday when nominations close. However, the The steelworkers want to experience of the steel in-

with their case." Steel industry shop stewards at Lackenby criticised the The challenge could deflect Scottish candidature and enough votes from Labour to called on their members to stop it winning the seat, support Dr Kumar. They said the move was inspired by the Scottish National Party, which wanted to embarrass

tough as that experienced in

Labour. Michael Bates, the Tory candidate, said: "Labour has been caught out. Obviously they have said one thing on Teesside and another in Scotland. I'm sure this decision to field another candidate will should be sited, which was one prove embarrassing to

The SNP denied it was

Diary, page 12

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Baker pledges action against race attacks

By JOHN WINDER

A CAMPAIGN against racial 291 arrests in connection with attacks in London was called racial incidents last year. A number of Metropolitan for yesterday by Kenneth

Baker, the home secretary, Police divisions, some with speaking in the Commons. Opening a debate on crime racial incidents, had joined in London, Mr Baker said that local authorities in forming he wanted to tackle the evil of groups to tackle racial attacks. racial attacks, over which he Mr Baker added: "It is not just shared the abhorrence of Sir a question of catching the Peter Imbert, the Metropoli- criminals. They must be tan Police commissioner.

Sir Peter, who is directly answerable to Parliament for policing the capital, said that the present clear-up rate of 30 per cent of reported racial attacks left much room for Roy Hattersley, shadow

Last year in London, 2,908 incidents were reported, a rise of nearly 8 per cent on the previous year. There had been

BELGRAVE CARPET GALLERY LTD d Bond Street, London W1 Tel No: 071 499 6149 CLOSING DOWN SALE & Oriental Carpets & Rugs 75% OFF

specialist units to deal with

properly dealt with by the

He said that the Metropolitan Police was recruiting more members of ethnic minority communities — a total of 928 this year alone.

home secretary, praised the force's work on recruiting from ethnic minorities and tackling racial attacks. He hoped that talks proposed by Sir Peter on race-related marches would continue in the hope that they such public demonstrations could be ended without an unacceptable infringement of civil

liberties. Mr Hattersley also called for the formation of an elected police authority.

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CITROËN AX. THE NEW GENERATION

THE TIMES SAT

Wels

plan

WALES could become list part of Britain to a county councils under presented to minitive vesterday.

In an unprecedent of manual principality have manually the minimum with their neighbor create a single tier of a purpose local authorities.

The plan, which has advanted by the County and the County of Britain which has advanted by the County of Britain and B

the Welsh secretary.

According to the discouncils, their plan is save taxpayers £1 minutes from 45 to 80 fauthorities for 80 faut

reseld. Air Hunt to an eir modified version of an rather than acquires.

WELSH Districts of Anglessey

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Merthyr Tythii
LimelliLimelliPort 1

Head

THE principal of Britis first city technology co remarkable achieven for working-class pupils in wake of a report by Majesty's inspectors schools that criticised dards of technology teacher Valerie Bragg, head C Kingshurst CTC, in Soliton West Midlands, said CTCs had been established the government as "beace of excellence" and that it, y meritable that their detractors and to see the first of them? meant that the school solated from the state sector by sour grapes and jealogsy

Mrs Bragg said: "If only

ould take it out of political arena, it would be to the political arena, it would be to the political arena, it would be onderful, i am determin below the country what kides from a working-class backs bound can achieve "

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Welsh districts offer own extinction in plan to end counties

By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

WALES could become the the county councils' demand ditional county names to the county councils under a plan

ARK CALL RIVERS

district councils in the review local government in principality have agreed to England. merge with their neighbours to create a single tier of 27 all- out mainland Britain is to be purpose local authorities.

The plan, which has been Welsh Districts, is close to the authorities. proposals for the creation of At present only London and 20 authorities by David Hunt, the metropolitan areas have

of authorities from 45 to 27.

By taking a co-operative stance the districts hope to persuade Mr Hunt to adopt their modified version of his the district councils' plan stance the districts hope to plan rather than acquiesce to would restore seven tra-

first part of Britain to abolish for a commission of enquiry. Mr Hunt is reluctant to presented to ministers appoint a commission although Michael Heseltine, the shire, Pembrokeshire, In an unprecedented display environment secretary, has Carmarthen and Brecknock of unanimity, ten of the 37 decided to appoint one to would all become unitary decided to appoint one to would all become unitary

Local government throughreorganised if the Conservatives win the next election. endorsed by the Council of Ministers want a single tier of

At present only London and According to the district unitary authorities but the government argues that the councils, their plan would save taxpayers £1 million a confusing to local people. The week by reducing the number English local government of authorities from 45 to 27. before Christmas.

people of Wales.
"Our community-based unitary authorities will provide more effective, more responsive and higher quality services. We hope David Hunt will share our vision." A spokesman for Mr Hunt said that he could not comment on individual proposals.

municipal map of Wales. Meirionnydd, Montgomery-

authorities in their own right.

Clwyd, and restore county

borough status to Cardiff,

Three districts, Port Talbot,

better than the Welsh Office

Swansea and Newport.

The plan would also create

The closing date for sub-mission on the future of local government in Wales is October 31. In Wales many of the county councils created when local government was last reorganised in 1974 were

given new names and covered much larger areas. Unlike their English counterparts, who have found it hard to argue for the retention of artificial creations like Avon and Humberside,

the Assembly of Welsh Counties has sought to emphasise Dr William George, leader of Gwynedd and chairman of the assembly, said: "This government has always been dedicated to cost-efficiency and yet

economies of scale." He said the districts' plans only emphasised "the need to examine the structure of local government in Wales much more carefully than the government proposes".



Swinging for her supper: Elena Gogh, one of the Ukraine's best gymnasts, prepares for a coaching session at Marlborough college, Wiltshire,

where she is teaching gymnastics to girls in exchange for her own tuition, boarding and living expenses. Elena, aged 17, visited the college last

Kiev. She subsequently arranged to spend a year at Marlborough, studying English, history and busines

Judge Williams said that he

accepted Pollard's claim that

the cake was a prank, but said

that it was still a serious matter. "This was a disgrace-

ful trick to play upon innocent relatives," he said.

Outside court, Pollard wept

and said that she hoped to heal

the rift between her family and

her aunt and uncle. "So far,

although we have tried to say

sorry, there has been no real

communication," she said. "It

was just a silly prank that went

wrong. I was surprised by the

The court was told that Mr

and Mrs Jellicoe, of Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, travelled to a

Government sets up folic acid enquiry Niece fined over

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

are protected against spina bifida and other severe malformations if their mothers vitamin found in green regetables.

The group has been set up as result of a Medical Research Council study showing that folic acid prevents neural tube defects during pregnancy, including spina bifida and anencephaly, in which the brain fails to develop.

Kenneth Calman, the government's chief medical

A TEAM of government- officer, announcing the estabappointed experts is to in-lishment of the team, said with cannabis for a family vestigate evidence that babies yesterday. "It is essential that party was yesterday ordered to the dietary implications for women are fully considered so that clear advice can be given have a diet rich in folic acid, a to help to ensure that they give birth to healthy babies.'

> Women who are likely to become pregnant have already been advised to eat foods containing folic acid, a vitamin in the B group, such as lightly cooked spinach, broccoli, cabbage and sprouts. That advice was offered by the health department in July immediately after the MRC study, of more than 1,800 women, was published in The

> Women who had had a tube defect were told that before starting another pregnancy they should consultheir doctor, who would be able to prescribe folic acid tablets to supplement their

> Dr Calman said: "Any steps that we can be sure will reduce further the incidence of these defects must be supported."

The investigating team will be chaired by Dame June Lloyd, Nuffield professor of child health at the Institute of Child Health, London. The members include five professors with expertise in obstetrics and gynaecology, nutrition and preventive grieve or annoy" her aunt and

is expected to turn down a

request from the Royal

Holloway and Bedford

New College to sell three

paintings, a Turner, a Con-

stable and a Gainsborough,

after a report showing the

merged college in better

financial shape than had

been thought. The pain-tings were bequeathed by the founder of Holloway

This week the Univer-

sity of London's court, its

funding authority, consid-

ered a financial report from

the college, part of the un-

iversity, showing that it

could move from deficit to

surplus in three years with-

out selling the pictures.

The report is thought to be

the same as the one sub-

mitted to the commission.

College.

cannabis cake

A woman who made a chocolate and cream cake spiked party was yesterday ordered to pay fines, costs and compensation totalling £1,100.

After eating a slice of Kathleen Pollard's cake, her aunt, Margaret Jellicoe, aged 52, suffered hallucinations. She imagined she was being chased by rottweilers and was appearing on the That's Life television programme, Swansea crown court was told.

Mrs Jellicoe fled terrified from the party and ran in front of cars, before chewing grass because her mouth was so dry. She spent two days in hospital and had three weeks off work due to recurring nightmares.

Pollard, aged 24, a shop assistant, had put enough cannabis in the cake to make 10 cigarettes, Judge David Williams was told.

Yesterday, Judge Williams fined Pollard £150 for each of two offences of administering a noxious substance with intent to injure and £50 for possessing cannabis. Pollard was also ordered to pay compensation of £400 to her aunt and £200 to her uncle John Jellicoe, aged 60, who also had hal-

lucinations, and £150 costs. Pollard had admitted possessing the drug, and a jury found her guilty of administering a noxious substance with intent to "injure, ag-

uncle, which she had denied.

college also wants to sell a

14-acre site it owns at

Egham for development to

build a new library, but

planning permission has so

There were more than

300 objections to the sale

of the paintings from

academics, art historians,

national gallery directors and politicians. The paint-

ings are Turner's seascape

Van Tromp going about to

please his masters, Con-

stable's A sketch for view on

the Stour near Dedham and

Gainsborough's Peasants

They were bought by the ounder, Thomas

Holloway, in 1883 and

given to the college "for the

decoration of the buildings

going to market.

founder,

far been refused.

College art sale

may be blocked

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

THE Charity Commission 250 funded places. The

at Haverfordwest, Dyfed. Unbeknown to them, Pollard had ed cannabis into a cel tion cake, turning the Jellicoes' evening into "an horrific nightmare" lasting two days. Peter Rouch, for the prosecution, said.

jury's verdicts."

The jury was told that Mrs Jellicoe had fled the house and had been convinced that she was going to die. She had thought that two passing policemen who tried to help were going to kill her.

Firm fined for lack of radiation warning

£10,000 yesterday for failing adequately to warn buyers of its MF38 combine harvester about the danger of radiation from an instrument on the machine.

Warwick crown court was told that the radioactive source in a meter measuring yield flow presented no danger in a new machine that worked properly, but there was con-cern about older machines that might have become damaged or dismantled.

Adrian Redgrave, for the Health and Safety Executive. said that more than 200 harvesters could be "at risk". If the meter became detached any radioactive material that entered the ground could re-main active for 5,000 years.

Massey Ferguson admitted breaching the Health and Safety at Work Act and was ordered to pay £5,000 costs. The firm has issued all known owners of the MF38 with a new handbook.

Secret crop

Peter Jones, aged 35, who cultivated 275 cannabis plants with a yield worth £100.000 in the greenhouse of his failed garden nursery business at Milford Haven, Dyfed, was jailed for 18 months by Swansea crown court.

Tax defeat

The Inland Revenue failed in an appeal to the High Court against a 1989 ruling by the Tax Commissioners that jour-nalists can offset the cost of newspapers and periodicals against their income tax.

Coma girl dies

Fiona O'Halloran, aged 14. died in hospital after being in a coma since inhaling lighter fuel in the playground of Sowerby Bridge high school, near Halifax, on Saturday.

Sex case vicar

The Rev Tom Tyler, the West Sussex vicar who was found guilty by a church court of adultery with a parishioner. has been granted an extra two weeks to prepare an appeal.

Pianist hurt

The pianist Ian Munro has withdrawn from a concert performance in Leipzig tomorrow after being injured by get-together at Pollard's home | a hit-and-run driver in Pimlico. London.

River polluted

Fenwood Country Chickens, a chicken processing firm of Attleborough, Norfolk, was fined £10,000 by Wymondham magistrates for polluting a tributary of the river Thet.

100 jobs lost

Scandura Ltd, a conveyor belt maker of Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire, is to cut almost 100

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ful letters covering over 80 a new pile of letters needing possible situations contained to be answered hits your in READYMADE BUSINESS desk.

and the benefit of the persons entitled to reside therein". The founder's collection, which has been open to the public since 1886, is a focus of the college's new centre for the study of Victorian art and architecture, which was established with a gift of £250,000 from Christie's.

The sale of the paintings has been considered at various times over the past 20 years. In 1971 the college received a letter from the then education secretary, Margaret Thatcher, casting doubt on the college's power to sell.

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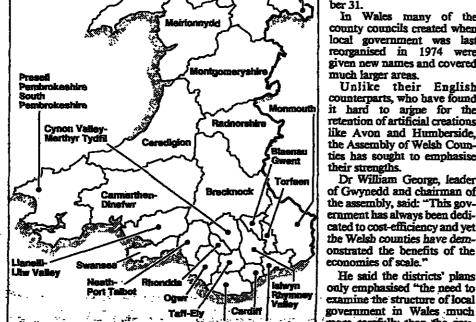
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WELSH DISTRICT COUNCILS PLAN

City technology college under fire

Head defends 'remarkable' record

yesterday defended its an embarrassment for the gov-Majesty's inspectors of

CTCs had been established by creamed off the brightest the government as "beacons pupils. of excellence" and that it was wanted to see the first of them knocked off its pedestal. It had overspill council housing esmeant that the school was isolated from the state sector school had more than a fair

by sour grapes and jealousy. political arena, it would be wonderful. I am determined to show the country what kids from a working-class back-

is a two-day visit to Amman.

ground can achieve." Jack Straw, Labour's edu-

Kingshurst's catchment tate. Mrs Bragg said that the share of pupils whose parents Mrs Bragg said: "If only we were unemployed or in uncould take it out of the skilled jobs or were single parents. She said: "We bave raised their expectations and their aspirations. What we

THE principal of Britain's cation spokesman, has said and most of their parents left school as popular, innovative first city technology college that the inspectors' report was school at 16." and largely successful. She westerday defended its an embarrassment for the gov-Mrs Bragg said that Kines-

"remarkable" achievements ernment. His party is pledged hurst, as the first CTC, establior working-class pupils in the to scrap the CTC programme. lished in 1988, was in an Mrs Bragg said that if the educational goldfish bowl. She report had been wholly uncrit- had still to meet the heads of all abilities. All areas of criticschools that criticised stan- ical, the school would have state comprehensive schools ism had been dealt with. dards of technology teaching faced claims that it had done valerie Bragg, head of well because it was lavishly finded by the government appointed, I felt isolated word in the area, and added: "I do Kingshurst had operated for only eight terms and had had a post-16 intake for only two. West Midlands, said that and industrial sponsors and because nobody would speak to me and I lost some of my friends in education. There is a lot of sour grapes and inevitable that their detractors area in north Solihull and east jealousy. The only heads who Birmingham covers a large talk to us are heads of independent schools from

across the country." The inspectors visited the college in May at its invitation. They reported that standards in foreign languages and in craft and design aspects of technology were "less than satisfactory overall". have achieved is remarkable.

Mrs Bragg said that the These children come from report was tremendous. It had working-class backgrounds described the 1,000-pupil report was tremendous. It had

hurst was not creaming off the brightest students from the area and dealt with children of "We asked for the report

because we wanted an outsider's critical reflection," Mrs Bragg said. "We did not want to be told everything was wonderful. In eight terms, you cannot really expect everything to be wonderful." Mrs Bragg said that Kings-

hurst received no more money than other schools. Its spacious, well equipped facilities had been achieved through imaginative use of its budget. With local management of schools, other schools will have the same freedom we have," she said.

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The commissioners, who last month told the college to provide a more detailed financial justification for the sale, are expected to consider the proposal at their November monthly meeting. The sale could bring the college, in Egham, Surrey, as much as £20 million. But the report forecasts that after three lean years, careful financial planning could lead to a surplus in 1994. The picture would be even rosier if the government granted the college's Return to VOYAGES JULES VERNE request for a further 200 to

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García denies graft

From REUTER

ALAN García, the former president, defending himself before the Peruvian senate, denied accusations that he illegally enriched himself in office. He told the senate on Thursday that the allegations were the product of "hate" by his political enemies.

Earlier this week a senate commission ratified the findings of a chamber of deputies panel that he enriched himself by about \$400,000 (£341,000) during 14 years as a public servant. "I've been presented as the Shah of Persia with vast fortunes, corruption with the BCCl and, in the end, what is brought here is [that I enriched myself by] \$187,000 during my term as president." Señor García said. "This is what my accusers say. I say it is not even one dollar." Señor Garcia has been enmeshed in corruption charges linked to BCCI - the Bank of Credit and Commerce International - since Robert Morgenthau. the Manhattan district-attorney, named his government's officials as having taken bribes for depositing up to \$270 million from Peru's reserves in the bank.

Bush's worries grow despite court victory

PRESIDENT Bush turned yesterday's oath-taking ceremony for Clarence Thomas into a triumphalist rally, confidence in the White House about its political handling of the affair and growing

to hear the new Supreme Court judge swear allegiance to the constitution of the groups United States, the oath taken by all government officials



and normally attended only rooms and back towards their by close family members and friends. The president has seized upon the perceived reflecting both the increased poor showing of Democratic senators during the Thomas hearings to press ahead with charges that his opponents are worries about other aspects of out of touch with the views of its domestic agenda for the ordinary Americans. He is More than 300 guests in which he will highlight the assembled on the South Lawn to hear the new Samuel Samuel Canal Americans. He is planning a series of speeches in which he will highlight the gap between black under the new Samuel Canal Americans. black activists and women voters and feminist interest

> terday when the Senate intellice committee voted by 11 to four to approve the controversial nomination of Robert Gates as director of the CIA. Congressional leaders who, only a few weeks ago thought that they could embarrass the president and his nominee with new information about the Iran-Contra affair and political bias in intelligence assessment, shied away from another bruising battle that they could not guarantee to win.

attacking by trying to turn political advantage in Con-Americans' attention away gress by reopening the fight for from Washington committee

economic problems. A cloud of gloomy statistics hung over yesterday's White House celebrations, dominated by a 2.2 per cent fall in house-building last month after five months of successive slow growth. This followed Thursday's announcement that industrial month by only 0.1 per cent and that the growth in August, originally stated as 0.3 per cent, had in fact been zero. A new chamber of commerce A further boost came yessurvey showed a sharp fall in

> credit squeeze which his friends in Texas tell him is stopping their attempts to do business. Robert Mosbacher, the Texan commerce secretary and close friend of the president, is pushing for new policies to replace the bland optimism which the White House has preferred until now. With the support of Jack Kemp, the housing secretary, he is calling for the administration to press home its

increasingly frustrated at the



Winning match: Ted Turner, owner of Cable News Network, and the film actress Jane Fonda, his fiance, cheering the Atlanta Braves baseball team as they win their first place in the US World Series stace 1958 by beating the Pittsburgh Pirates in Pittsburgh. Mr Turner, who owns the Braves, and Miss Fonda joined thousands of faus in celebrations. The Indian Affairs Council, based in Minnesota, said the action of fans who downed warpaint and feathers was "shameful and disgraceful". Clyde Bellecourt, of the American Indian Movement, said: "We are portrayed by such behaviour as a bunch of

Behind public grief Killeen finds time for gun worship

soulless as Killeen, Texas, the town which entered the record books on Wednesday for the deadliest handgun shooting in modern American history.

It is an ugly conglomeration of motels, fast food restaurants, petrol stations and stores strung out along sixlane highways. Killeen's housing is utilitarian, much of is 66,000 inhabitants transient. There is no town centre to speak of. It sits in the heart of Texas but on the way to nowhere in particular. It sprang up after the second war to cater for Fort Hood, America's largest military base which abutts the

towns to the north and west. Its biggest indigenous industry would appear to be the ubiquitous pawn shop where Gls trade possessions for eash till pay day. There are also gun shops — no less than nine, according to the telephone directory. Age is the only restriction on firearms purchases. "For generations, guns rural district," Chet Edwards, Central Texas's Democratic congressman, told the House of Representatives on

Yesterday the Dallas Morning News listed a dozen multiple killings by deranged gunmen in Texas, the first in 1966, when a sniper climbed to the top of a tower in Austin, 60 miles south of here, and picked off 16 people before the police shot him. This may be the Bible Belt but it is also the place where the people are to an extent inured to guns and

Admittedly, Mr Edwards, previously a strong opponent of gun control, changed sides on Thursday. Killeen's flags are at hali-mast, a memorial fund has been established.

services, trauma and support groups have been set up and a few bouquets of flowers have begun appearing outside Luby's cafeteria where the killings occurred. But to a British outsider who recalled the Hungerford killings and its aftermath, the strong im-pression is of a place where behind the public display of

grief life goes on as normal.

Tew information about George Hennard, the killer, continues to surface, though the police have yet to establish exactly what triggered his rampage. An aggresive, woman-hating loner from Belton, 17 miles conduct was twice reported to police in recent months and in July 1989 he was treated for drug dependency at a Houston

treacherous vipers.

Hennard joined the navy at 18, left it in 1977, joined the merchant marine in 1981 but left that too in 1989 after being found with marijuana on board ship. He was subsequently treated in hospital. Several past acquaintances have spoken of his hatred of

here can be few places as churches are holding special

A "Pig Fest" celebration replete with "Texas lawmen gunfights", is proceeding as planned in neighbouring Harker Heights this weekend, though some proceeds will go to the memorial fund. A bartender who works just blocks from Luby's said it was ten hours before she heard of the killings, and then only when a customer jokingly invited her to dinner there.

Judy Beach, a neighbour reported Hennard last May after he screamed abuse at her for no reason. In June, Jane Bugg, another neighbour, reported him after he sent a rambling letter to her daughters in which he called women

Soviet Germans get Volga land pledge

promised yesterday that man settlements are in Omsk. Soviet ethnic Germans would in Siberia and Kazakhstan. regain their homeland on the Volga from where they were ruthlessly deported as "traitors" during the second world war. He gave the pledge in a message to the first ever congress of Soviet Germans, which opened with much fanfare yesterday in Moscow.

The man chosen to convey Mr Gorbachev's message to the congress was Aleksandr Yakovlev, his close aide, who is believed to have argued from an early stage for the independence of the Baltic states. The 2,000 congress delegates, representing more than two million ethnic Germans from all over the Soviet Union, were greeted by folk song and dance groups and a brass band on their arrival at the central Moscow cinema for their congress yesterday morning. Stalls sold German books and newspapers, and illustrated brochures showed the help Soviet Germans were

receiving from Germany. The congress was originally scheduled for late spring, but was postponed because of a conflict between the two groups set up to represent ethnic Germans. One seeks the re-establishment of the Volga German homeland as a self-governing region, while the other insists that the suffering of Germans in the Soviet Union and their dis-

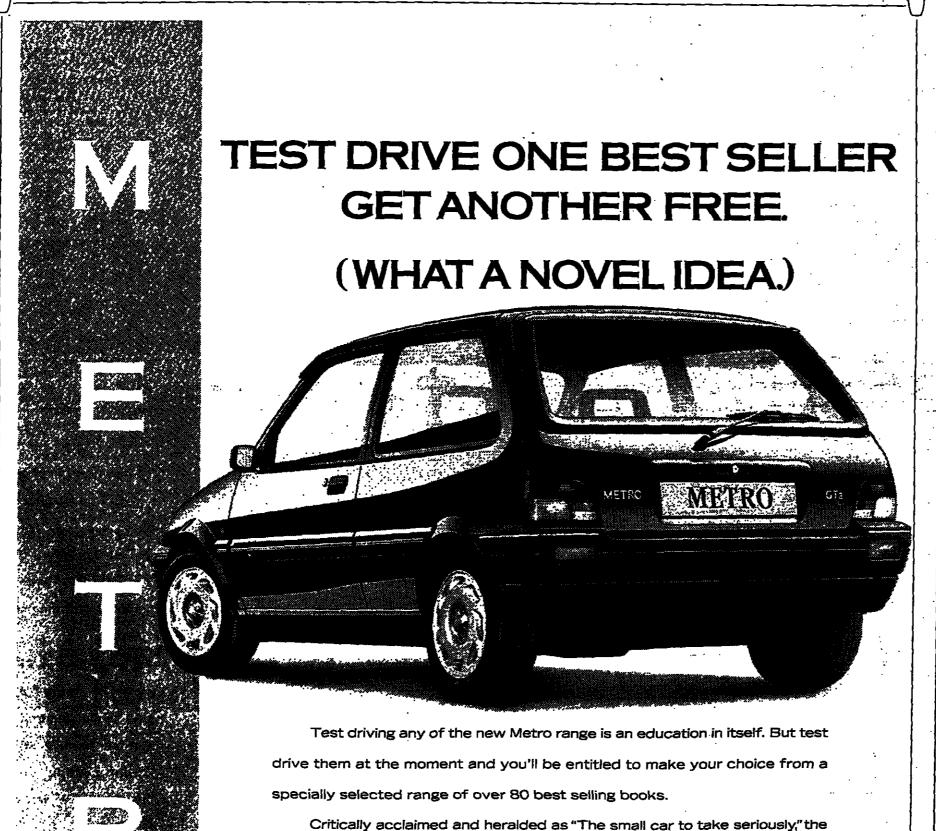
PRESIDENT Gorbachev impossible. The main Gezin Siberia and Kazakhstan.

During the summer, the groups settled their dif ferences, but the rival folk ensembles performing simultaneously within earshet of each other yesterday showed that the conflict was still alive. But both groups applauded when a senior German official said that Soviet



Yakovley: delivered the presidential promise

Germans continued to enjoy the right to settle in Germany A small demonstration or side the hall gave a foretast the problems that Soviet Ge mans would experience c in returning to the Voltage Demonstrators, represen those Russians who settled the region after the deposition of the Germans, carri placards reading, "You hi two homelands, we have o persal make the reconstitution one". and "There is no of a homeland in Russia many on the Volga".



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Soviet German Volga land pla



European leaders agree to keep US nuclear weapons

SEVEN European countries would always have nuclear defence identity, the longyesterday gave a firm pledge to weapons was spelt out after term commitment to carry continue basing American the decision was taken to cut nuclear bombs on their terri- Nato's stockpile of tactical tory, keeping alive Nato's 40year policy of sharing responsibility for manning nuclear

secretary-general, indicated launched bombs will be cut by that the commitment could 50 per cent. The remaining last for ever. Speaking after a 700 American nuclear bombs two-day meeting of defence will be shared between ministers in the nuclear plan-Britain, Germany, Italy, ning group, he said: "We're Greece, The Netherlands, where there are many nuclear ons on British soil will stay wapons left ... so I don't where they are. esee a situation when we

missiles, nuclear artillery shells and air-launched bombs by 80 per cent. The groundlaunched systems are being Manfred Worner, the Nato eliminated and the airconfronted by a world Turkey and Belgium. Weap-

At a time when so much attention is being paid to is vision of a Europe that building a stronger European

At a press conference after-

wards, the Soviet president

emphasised the need for

agreement and consensus (by

which he meant the support of the population). "Without consensus," he said, "all our

plans will be frustrated and

Nursultan Nazarbayev, the

leader of Kazakhstan, who

hosted a preliminary meeting

attended by 12 republics, said:

Our ship has not foundered

Negotiations on the word-

reforms will be stalled."

the coming winter.

Eight republics

sign Gorbachev's

economic treaty

From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

AFTER two months of flourish Mr Gorbachev

perfunctory in the extreme on the treaty three weeks ago,

After the eight republic and we now have dry land

at a round table, Mr natories expressed confidence

him before signing with a economic or political union.

procrastination, eight of the signed last.

remaining 12 Soviet republics

esterday signed the formal

economic treaty, which Presi-dent Gorbachev hopes will

prevent the further disintegra-

tion of the union and lay the

foundation for a new federal

state. Despite the magnifi-

cence of the surroundings of

the Kremlin's St George's Hall

and a champagne toast, how-

ever, the ceremony was

and Mr Gorbachev displayed

Gorbachev welcomed them

to break. We've passed a very

difficult stage". The text of the

treaty was then passed round

broadly, waited until he was in

barely a hint of satisfaction.

ing for alliance members, such as Britain, which feel strongly about retaining the transatiantic link. This point was underlined repeatedly by Richard Cheney, the American defence secretary, and Tom King, his British counterpart, at yesterday's press conference when they were asked about the proposed setting up of a Franco-Ger-man corps. Mr Cheney said whatever steps were taken to develop a European security identity, it should not "undermine or weaken" the present Nato structure. Herr Worner said that none

allied aircraft will be reassur-

of the countries which had always taken their share of nuclear systems had shown any inclination to drop out. The American bombs are carried on national air force bombers as well as US bombers. Herr Wörner said: "All the nations who have such weapon systems have indicated they want to continue in this role

General John Galvin, the American supreme allied commander in Europe, has been asked to work out how many nuclear bombs should be assigned to each country. France, Denmark, Spain, Portugal, Luxembourg, Norway and Iceland are not involved in the nuclear share-out. British officials confirmed that General Galvin would still have a number of American ballistic missile submarines assigned to his command in



could last for ever



Disappearing hemlines: Karl Lagerfeld's 1992 collection, shown in Paris yesterday, featured an ultrashort strappy tunic in navy and cream braided stripes, left, a black bodyshirt worn with a flower-printed balf-leotard over tights, and a gunmetal corselet with matching tights.

lines, or indeed just a pair of tights worn with no skirt at all, is as strong a trend as ever (Liz Smith writes from Paris). He opened his show with a whole group of gun-metal Lycra corselets, bikinis and bodyshirts. The latter garments, half-shirt and halfleotard, reappeared later in the collection in the flowered chiffon form

with matching diaphanous scarf skirts. Lagerfeld knows, of course, that most of his customers will not be running around in their underwear next year. The collection has plenty of pretty bell-skirted dresses and jackets that are fitted into the waist to curve out over the hips. Shirt jackets are cinched sharply with a belt. All

skirts in black or white chiffon under which can be seen a short skirt. The shadow play of sheer and solid fabrics ran through the collection with chiffon lapels and pocket flaps on plain wool jackets and lengths of transparent fabric draped as a softening touch to a tailored coat dress.



Serbs scupper EC proposal for looser Yugoslav alliance

plan for a loose-knit grouping eral presidency walked out of of Yugoslav republics was the conference meeting before six largely independent repubflatly rejected by the Serbian it ended. leadership yesterday as the EC's tenth ceasefire was ignored by both sides in Croatia.

A new constitutional design to link together the six republics which make up Yugoslavia was unveiled yesterday by Lord Carrington, the chair- more technical level next man of the EC peace conference, and Hans van den Brock, the Dutch foreign minister. Slobodan Milosevic, the president of Serbia, promptly objected to the blueprint. These proposals do not only disrupt the internal constituadding that only the Yugoslav the life of their own state. Four

he was not barring further discussion of the proposed EC mand that the Serb majority constitution but he said that in Kraijna and eastern Slavo-Serbia could not accept every- nia be granted a degree of selfthing in the document. The government which would

The other five republics agreed to use the EC plan. last we have established a good basis for future work," Mr van den Broek said. Lord tional continuity of Yugo-slavia, but also abolish ference had gone backwards Yugoslavia itself," he said, last Monday but that yesterday it had taken a "cautious step forwards".

posals into treaty language.

A EUROPEAN Community pro-Serb members of the fed- strong safeguards for the rights of minorities within a set of lics whose borders would be Mr Milosevic said later that unchanged from the present. Serbia is denied its key de-

> conference will continue at a allow it to join Serbia. The Serbs would, however, week, turning yesterday's pro- have considerable autonomy and a formidable array of legal protections inside an independent Croatia. The EC paper "I have the feeling that at envisages a "free association" of "sovereign and independent republics". Existing borders would only be changed by

The conference also heard a joint statement, issued jointly by the EC, America and the Soviet Union, urging an end

Swiss bottle up key issues before polls

From Alan McGregor in geneva

representing the political par- applications are considered. ies. Holding up a glass to the says with a frown, "No colour, environment, drug abuse, no bouquet - and no taste".

critical crossroads regarding eventual membership of the rents and health costs, the European Com unity and the inherent implications of this for its traditional neutrality, the Swiss are going to the polls with hardly a word being said. The issue has been tacitly avoided by the four-party co- Swiss voters move listlessly

protracted indecision. political asylum seekers - tary majority.

THE mood of this weekend's with this year's total apgeneral election in Switzer- proaching 50,000. Even if land has been aptly captured fewer than 5 per cent are in a newspaper cartoon: it absorbed, all are assured of portrays the public as a wine free food and shelter for at taster with a row of bottles least six months while their

light, the cartoon character concern about refugees, the Aids (with the highest in-Although the country is at a cidence in Europe), inflation. rising unemployment, soaring election campaign has been bland. Only the fringe parties have tried to rock the boat. The weekly Weltwoche said

"At the midst of a decisive juncture [on the EC issue alition government and par- and gloomily to the polls." A liament, each in the throes of stake are 200 seats in the lower house and 46 seats in the stat The same reticence applies council. The ruling coalition i to the increasing numbers of assured of a safe parliamer

East-bloc elite emerge from shadows

BY POLISH standards, the demonstration was a routine and rather mild mannered: 2 few hundred women were chanting slogans in favour of liberal abortion laws across the road from a pro-life rally staged by Catholic activists. But among the pro-abortion marchers there was an unusual celebrity - Monika Jaruzelski, aged 27, the daughter of the general who ten years ago imposed martial law and banned Solidarity.

Slowly the children of the East European communist elite are emerging from the privileged shadows. Known as the "red aristocracy", they were the closest communism ever came to a royal family. West, a smooth passage through university and academic sinecures after gradua-

Children of communism's deposed leaders are struggling to find their feet, Roger Boyes writes from Warsaw

the lifestyle which has now been largely stripped away. The worst off is Nicu Ceausescu: groomed as the crown prince to the executed

release on medical grounds. More comfortable are his cling to their positions and brother, Valentin, and sister, Frequent shopping trips to the Zoe. Valentin did a stint at Oxford and has a doctorate in day. Sokol Hoxha, the eldest physics. He is the cleanest of son of the late Albanian

tion, plush apartments and rent concern is to win per-Western cars were all part of mission to buy land and build houses in the hometown of his

executed parents. Zoe, too, has not been shy in demanding compensation for being sacked from her job as Romanian dictator, he is now the director of the institute of serving a 20-year jail sentence science and technical progress. "instigating dangerous The job, indeed the whole crimes". Ceausescu suffers institute, was created for Zoe from a liver disease and he to take her mind off fast cars stands a chance of early and unsuitable boyfriends.

Enver Hoxha's children still privileges, but the grip is looking more tenuous by the the Ceausescu clan. His cur-dictator, is the last of the clan

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He works at the telecommunications ministry, the one ministry which has not removed portraits of his father. Sokol's wife, Liljana, is deputy director of the Albanian state news agency, ATA.

The second son of the dictator, Iliar, heads the central research institute and his wife, Tanta, runs Albania's museums. The key to understanding the survival of the Hoxha dynasty is Tanta - she is the niece of President Alia, the current Albanian leader. For many disgraced leaders, family is all that is left, the last circle of loyalty. Evgenia Zhivkov, grandaughter of the Bulgarian dictator, Todor, tries to protect his reputation

Ozal faces election defeat

or at least his privacy in a

heavily guarded mansion on

the fringes of Sofia.

From Andrew Finkel

TURKEY's 30 million voters appear ready in tomorrow's general election to vote out President Ozal's Motherland party, which has been in office since the military relinquished power in 1983.

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IN ISTANBUL

The determination of voters to bring down the government does not however, appear matched by enthusiasm for any alternative. "For the first time I haven't the slightest idea how to vote," an Istanbul architect said.

Under an excessively complex system of proportional representation, a party needs at least 20 per cent of the vote to qualify for seats in any one constituency. The Motherland party's lingering hope is that people will remember it as the party of Turkey's economic transformation and that it might win if support for other parties is evenly divided.

As well as being blamed for the current high rate of inflation, the Motherland party is being hurt by a reputation for arbitrary and corrupt government which the opposition and much of the press attribute to the family and retinue of Mr Ozal.



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America's ultimate success in the Middle East peace process dogged by criticism

"Stage one is important in

giving the conference its inter-

national validity. Stage two

would ideally yield peace trea-

parties concerned and stage

three is a carrot to persuade

Jerusalem there is the real

prospect of reconciliation with

the Arabs," the official

Baker sets date for talks as envoys attend to small print

From Richard Beeston in Jerusalem

THE announcement made power hosts, the United States of the whole process being linked to stage three. This yesterday by James Baker, the and the Soviet Union, with derailed at any moment by the American Secretary of State, observers from the European fanatics who oppose it I can that the Middle East peace Community and the United conference will take place on Nations. They will be joined if things begin to drift too October 30 in Madrid, set off by participants from Israel furious diplomatic prepara-tions across the region.

Syria, and Egypt, as well as a tions across the region.

Jordanian-Palestinian tions across the region.

Governments only have a delegation. few days to prepare for the talks, which are intended to Baker has set anything in end 43 years of hostility and concrete about the way he settle the Arab-Israeli conflict wishes to proceed. But that and the Palestinian question, does not mean he has not as well as regional problems
over water resources and arms
the future of a process which
To persuade Israel of the control. Although full details could continue for months," of the procedures at the talks one Western official said. "The State Department's 1967 war - which, in the case have not been completed, it now seems certain that the thinking is not to push anyone of the Golan Heights and east

dent society at the Oxford and democratisation of the

Union, he said: "We under- Arab world", and added that

two-day opening session will too fast, while at the same Jerusalem, has already been be convened by the super- time appreciating the danger annexed—stage two is closely

By DAVID WATTS, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

ARIEL Sharon, the hardline River Jordan." In the wake of able mentality and some are

Israeli housing minister, yes- the end of Soviet communism even mentally disturbed or

terday denounced as a "war the main threat to world stricken with megalomania"

process" the Middle East security was "a second evil He added that they sought peace mission of James Baker, empire" of extremist Arab only military power and the

said. The peace process "must

be based on the disarmament

stand the importance of peace Israel would take part in of the present American gov-

He singled out those Arab

principal source of danger for

the entire world as "first and

foremost" Iraq, Syria, Iran,

regional disarmament.

the American Secretary of states and Iran, Mr Sharon means of mass destruction.

would be held two-weeks later see future deadlines being set regional problems, bringing in Arab states other than those much." on the "frontline" with Israel.

Under the Baker scheme, the ceremonial opening would be followed four days later by separate direct talks between Israel and Syria, Israel and Lebanon, and Israel and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. These would cover the value of making concessions over land seized during the

Stage three would involve Saudia Arabia, Kuwait, the other Gulf states and possibly North African countries such as Morocco, Israel has never had diplomatic contact with any of these countries. Wash-US attacked for trying to force ington's goal would be to signal that Israel might one day, in the "new world order" envisaged in the wake of the Israel behind 1967 borders Gulf war, win reconciliation

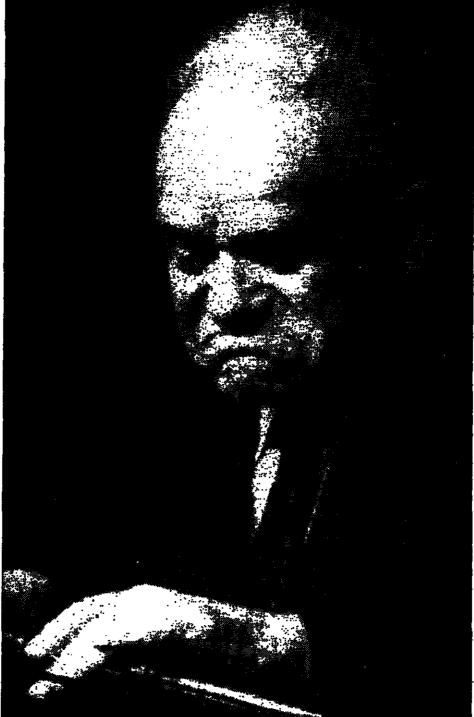
conflict.

The main topics listed for "multilateral negotiations" include arms control, the environment, economic development and control of the region's scarce water resources each in itself sufficiently contentious to provoke new

throughout the Arab world.

Syria has dramatically pointed up the link between stages two and three by refusing to attend any regional discussions until Israel agrees to hand back the strategic Golan Heights annexed in 1981. Mr Baker diplomatically put the differences down to "timing", although Western officials insist that they remain more fundamental.

Diary, page 12



Testing, testing: Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, adjusting a microphone yesterday before making a speech at the Jewish Appeal conference in Jerusalem

Arafat sways PLO council

From Christopher Walker in Cairo

ation voted by 60 to 15 Arafat told delegates. settlements during the yesterday to take part in the Later Ahmed Abderstages of the conference.

land is more important than had given assurances that it missing in Iraq.

THE central council of the all the other considerations would continue to put pres-Palestine Liberation Organis- regarding the PLO," Mr sure on Israel to freeze the

peace conference after heavy rahman, the PLO spokesman, persuasion by Yassir Arafat, claimed that the organisation PLO was taking a "calculated the PLO's chairman. There would be directing the Pales- risk" on the issue. "This from behind the scenes. "The inconceivable that we stay at ington and Moscow as a result PLO has taken the decision to the conference to talk of of his pro-Iraqi stand during participate, and the PLO re- international legality if the mains the delegation's point creation of settlements stiff opposition from PLO of reference, for its com- continues." position and the names of its • Geneva: Iraq has still not members," he said.

The council made a big concession by agreeing to with details of persons missing attend the conference without since the Gulf war (Alan insisting that the creation of McGregor writes). new Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank, in the also informed the committee Gaza Strip and in east Jeru- that it had no knowledge of to a vote. "The destiny of the salem be halted when the about 2,100 persons said by Palestinians and their home-conference starts. Washington Kuwait to be still detained or

settlements during the three

Mr Abderrahman said the

provided the International Committee of the Red Cross

The Baghdad government

Jihad denial on safety plea

LEBANESE kidnappers holding two Americans and a Briton yesterday denied of jihad," the statement said. demanding guarantees for UN envoy attempting to set their safety after their captives

In a statement sent to an Beirut with a photograph of the American captive, Terry Anderson, the fundamentalist Islamic Jihad said it would continue on its path of "holy

are freed.

The statement made no mention of a hostage release. The photograph - apparently an old one - showed Mr Anderson, the longest-held Western hostage, in profile Its statement said: "The herowith a neatly-trimmed moustache and hair. "Some local blood of the great martyrs bringing some incorrect news, presumptions which the metrying to harm the reputation dia produced that the strug- statement,

of the strugglers and their glers are asking for guarantees heavenly aims and the history not to be harmed and not to be followed when all the de-Giandomenico Picco, the tainees are released. "We confirm that we are

up the next step in a swap-by- going on along the long and stages of Western hostages and hard path of Jihad ..., We are this week to have met prodon't, care about all the opportunistic enemy forces Iranian kidnappers in Beirut. Muslim sources said the kid- and their alliance facing the Islamic path and Muhamnappers sought protection madan way," the Arabic state-ment added. against retaliation once their captives were freed.

Islamic Jihad is one of four

BBC pledge: The BBC groups in Lebanon's Shia World Service said yesterday Muslim fundamentalist it would broadcast two of the underground holding up to favourite tunes of American nine Westerners among them. hostage, Tom Sutherland's, tomorrow, Kenneth McKellar ism of our strugglers and singing Scotland the Brave and tache and hair. "Some local blood of the great martyrs Westering Home were re-and international media are silence the lies and cheap quested by Mr Sutherland's wife, Jean, the BBC said in the

Korean nightclub arson kills 16

Second - Kim Jung Soo, a young farmer who was angered by being called a "country boy in a nightclub in the city of Taegu, set the dance floor on fire with petrol, killing 16 people. Employees of the Kosongkwan night-club contributed to the disaster by switching off the lights, believing that the fire had been caused by a short-circuit.

The 100 panic-stricken customers tried to escape in the darkness. Apart from those killed in the blaze, more than 20 people were injured, some seriously. There are fears that the death toll could rise. A police spokesman in Taegu said Mr Kim, aged 30. had admitted to the arson attack, which he said was provoked by the club's refusal to aomit him. (Reuter)

Bomb accusation

Lucknow - Indian police hve claimed Pakistan was belaid the Sikh militant bomb attck at a Hindu religious festivain Uttar Pradesh. Prakash Sim, the state police chief. sat "We have enough evidence" substantiate that." He would not explain what the evider was, but he said 44 peop were killed and 156 hurt by bomb that went off as 3,0% people watched plays and by bomb outside the hospiti they were taken to. (Reuter)

Deng plea

Peking - Deng Xiaoping, the senior Chinese leader, has urged his country to throw is doors open more widely to the world and to press on with reforms, in spite of the Western threat to communism, the People's Daily reported. "We must further open to the outside world with more courage and speed and carry out the guiding principle of 'a grand opening'," he was re-ported as saying. (AFP)

Slavery jailing

Anckland - Prasert Decha-Famsakun, a Thai man aged 42, has been jailed for five years after New Zealand's first recorded case of slave trading. He had denied offering to sell. and selling as a slave, a woman aged 26 whom he had lured from Thailand with promises of a job as a waitress. He forced her into prostitutrying to sell her to an undercover policeman. (Reuter)

Fishy business

Sydney - Three salmon farmers were fined between £116 and £324 at Hobart in Tasmania for booby-trapping a dead salmon by stuffing gelignite in it to scare seals away. The prosecution said they decided to use the salmon bomb after nets failed to stop seals stealing fish. They admitted taking protected wildlife (seals) and possessing explosives to take protected wildlife. (Reuter)

never agree to the establish- Libya and "even Saudi Araacquiescence with the Arab ment of a second Arab- bia". He said: "At least in claims against Israel. Heavy Western world terms many of pressure is being exerted on the one which already exists the leading rulers of this bloc within Palestine east of the of countries are of question-

states which he called the borders. Those who are sup-

In his speech to the Jewish

student organisation, he said:

"It is difficult to escape the

conclusion that the intention

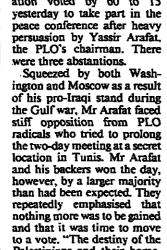
ernment is to shoehorn Israel

back into the impossible 1967

posed to be Israel's allies and

supporters have in fact

adopted a policy of absolute



from young PLO radicals

Speaking to a Jewish stu-

but I never saw anyone who

thought that, in order to get

peace, he should endanger the

existence of his own people."

After his address, he said:

"Jordan is Palestine. We will

Palestinian state in addition to

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and Technology Sir david that Cootiers ... Sea ! Despite the Bronies said that would raise the 1999 tenne lapan next in aban time Japan is le have a new prince. therating Liberal Deni wheta new leader, House Kiich: Mirazawa,

Pelitician.

The supercollider wi arcle the Texas Wasahachte, near D d danie tunnel which protons would be eated in obbosite disand then collide. them into subatomic p The project has so he thed congressional and the dion only by promising in third of its cost would a from non-federal funds

ust is the Albert

favourite spot for Londo Norther Nannies to y their prairie and swap to about their charges. grounds of the Meth than in Taller may seem the te meeting place and cutte for a new present mmis uniformed Japa ani-pushers known inde nanisande hanori Dozono, tkataka voration od m Tokya, interior the Japan's first nanny in Pandering 10 Buse acupates in

brand names, fig. in the Norland I Project prebother that the North 1) It the Rolls-Royel my world " in ^{cost}, saw a **Jaja** midke du Ka

ou brokestowie com in The secret at You already know

cloning members o High aristocracy wivileged voors

Canada strikes the only sour note amid unaccustomed harmony of Commonwealth leaders

No fuss as sanctions issue is laid to rest

From Jan Raath and Robin Oakley in harare

South African sanctions issue with a minimum of fuss before third, involving finance. retreat at the Victoria Falls.

SATURDAY OF HORES

Worship

er Germans!

und pleds

P.V. Narasimha Rao, the In-P.V. Narasimha Rao, the In-dian prime minister, said that had held with individual reached the end of its life as a "virtually all" the members heads of government. dian prime minister, said that had endorsed the phased lifting of sanctions put forward by the meeting of foreign ministers in Delhi in September. He said the heads of government had agreed unanimously that people-to-people sanctions, the first phase, covering restrictions on visas and links in culture, science and sports, should be lifted immediately. But there was



Rao: people-to-people sauctions to go at once

COMMONWEALTH leaders less clarity about the second have gone into any subappear to have disposed of the phase, covering trade and stantive detail on sanctions in investment sanctions, and the

leaving for their weekend Before he flew out of Harare Australia, leaving that to yesterday, Nelson Mandela, Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's Shortly before closing the the African National Congress week's working sessions at the leader, addressed at least four Commonwealth heads of gov- press conferences. He refused African issue, although not yet ernment meeting yesterday, at all of them to be drawn on fully settled, has aroused little

> that Mr Mandela has con- sued in a very, very low-key, centrated on making contacts to pave the way for international firms to invest in Speeches at the summit South Africa British sources have placed a stronger emphabelieve that the ANC has been sis on human rights in the impressed by John Major's Commonwealth now that argument that, by insisting on President de Klerk's apartheid the maintenance of sanctions reforms have removed much until the moment an interim of the basis for criticism of government is formed, they Pretoria. Mr Rao said Com-would effectively be maintain-monwealth leaders "weling sanctions against them-selves, given the long time lag between investment decisions could have achieved in South Africa. and the provision of jobs.

formal weekend discussions on sanctions would be devoted to working out a simpler

quiet way," a British official

Speeches at the summit

lifting of financial and trade and investment sanctions. They confirmed that a modified version of the Delhi formula was likely to emerge, along the lines of ANC proposals that would allow both to be lifted simultaneously.

Diplomatic sources said in-

Mulroney rebukes Mugabe

ered a sharp rebuke to President Mugabe of Zim-babwe, his host, before return-ing to Canada last night (Jan his private meetings with the leaders of Britain, Canada or Raath writes).

"I gather we have a couple of war victims here," he said secretary for external affairs. at a press conference, referring But it was clear that the South to a number of journalists who were caught up in the tear gas that has wreathed the campus of the University of Zimbabwe for the past two days as police clashed with students Observers believe, however, wealth affairs. "It's being purthrowing stones.

"This was a most unpleasant and unacceptable kind of situation," he said. Demonstrations were "a necessary kind of democracy" but in fledgeling democracies they were seen "as an indication of

ister's sharp words will come as a shock to President Mugabe, who has enjoyed a warm friendship with Mr Mulroney in the past, and usually refers to him as "Brian" rather than the re-Letters, page 13 mote "Mr Mulroney".



No brass hat: the Duke of Edinburgh talking to trainees yesterday in a command dug-out at the British Army's Mozambique training team camp at Nyanga, Zimbabwe

UK calls for targets on ozone

come up with a new plan for controlling emissions of the so-called greenhouse gases that are contributing to the warming of the Earth's atmosphere.

Speaking in the environment debate at the 28th Commonwealth heads of government meeting here, the prime minister proposed that developing nations should set themselves targets for restricting the increase in their gas discharges to 1 or 2 per cent below their rate of economic growth. According to British officials who briefed the media after the closed session, he said Britain would do its part by undertaking to cut its own emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2005.

Mr Major urged Common wealth colleagues to prepare for next year's United Nations conference on the environment in Rio de Janeiro. He said he would look to that conference for a new global convention on the environment, "with teeth", to set targets and penalties. (AFP)

into melting pot

THE future of the world's biggest scientific machine, the \$8.25 billion (£4.8 billion) superconducting supercollider is in doubt as a result of Japan telling the United States to look elsewhere for funds.

After two days of talks in Tokyo, during which Allan Bromley, President Bush's science adviser, pressed the Japanese to commit \$1.7 billion to the supercollider, the answer She added that Japan had made its position clear.

circle the Texas town of researchers.

Waxahachie, near Dallas, with a 54-mile tunnel through the supercollider faces a fight The project has so far surtion only by promising that a is behind the project, nonethe-third of its cost would come less appears determined to from non-federal funds. Texas protect it from cuts.

Tokyo is refusing to give \$1.7bn to help America fund a key science project, writes Nigel Hawkes

ing another \$1.7 billion to be yesterday was no. "Japan own machine, so no succour is cannot co-operate financially possible there. India has on the supercollider because it promised \$50 million, a drop is channelling funds into its in the ocean. Both Japan and own domestic basic research the Soviet Union have made programmes," Akiko Santo, vague pledges, but neither has director-general of the Science produced any actual cash. The ever will are considered slim

To tempt the Japanese, who Despite the rebuff, Dr complain that they are being Bromley said that Mr Bush asked to join a project dewould raise the issue when he signed entirely by Americans, visited Japan next month, by Dr Bromley offered "cowhich time Japan is expected owner" status in the Tokyo to have a new prime minister. talks. Japan, however, is The ruling Liberal Democratic under pressure from scientists party meets on October 25 to at home to increase spending; select a new leader, likely to be a report published yesterday Kiichi Miyazawa, a veteran by the education ministry said that universities needed more The supercollider would en- funds to retain their younger

which protons would be accel- for survival. Already its huge erated in opposite directions cost has forced cutbacks in and then collide, splitting other research plans, includthem into subatomic particles. ing the abandonment of an experiment in fusion power. vived congressional opposi- The energy department, which

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Norland nani-sans gird up for Japan

Just as the Albert Me-morial has long been a favourite spot for London's Norland Nannies to park their prams and swap tales about their charges, the grounds of the Meiji shrine in Tokyo may soon become the meeting place and gossip centre for a new breed of primly uniformed Japanese pram-pushers known as norulando nani-san.

Mitsunori Dozono, of the Shukutoku vocational school in Tokyo, intends to set up Japan's first professional nanny training college. Pandering to the Japanese weakness for foreign brand names, he has chosen the Norland Nanny as his prototype.

"I gather that the Norland Nanny is the Rolls-Royce of the nanny world," he said. "I recently saw a Japanese television programme called How to make an English gentleman. The secret, as I am sure you already know, is to engage a Norland

Nanny. Mr Dozono may be tectering on the verge of make-believe if he is thinking of cloning members of the British aristocracy. Japan's privileged young Master Yasushi is unlikely to be

down for Eton, nor lucky enough to have a kindly butler to play conkers with. Mr Dozono has, however, learnt all about the for-

midable Nanny Everest who was responsible for nurturing the young Winston Churchill through his for-mative years. With an awesomely starchy norulando nani-san patrolling Master Yasushi's nursery, there will be no more clowning around with the noodles at

L ouise Davis, principal of the Norland College, Britain's breeding ground of nannies to the elite, has been in Tokyo this week advising Mr Dozono on the rudiments of Norland nannydom. His students will be taught along the same lines as Mrs Davis's girls, under licence and using the 99-

year-old Norland name. Some might argue that the Japanese are already overnannied. There is no doubt, however, that the arrival of the norulando nani-san will ease the burden of Japan's nascent band of career women, who are slowly and bravely fighting their way towards the boardrooms of the nation's mighty corporate sector.

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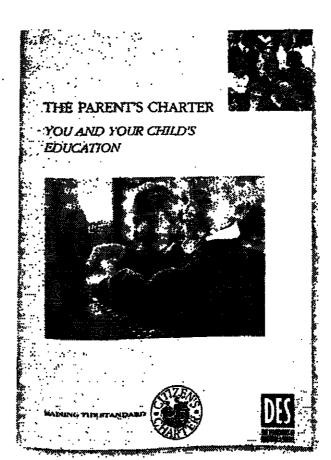
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Clifford Longley

Freedom itself demands the infidel's conversion

he Council of Christians and Jews has protested at the prospect of the Church of England seeking to convert members of other faiths - Jews in particular - to Christian. ity. In a letter to The Times on Tuesday, the executive director of the council, the Rev Jim Richardson, and Michael Latham MP, a council member, insisted that relations between faiths should be based on equal dialogue - and it was a condition of dialogue that no religion should claim to have a monopoly of truth.

What sparked off this protest was news of an "open letter", signed by leading Anglican conservatives, Evangelicals and Anglo-Catholics, attacking the practice of inter-faith worship such as the annual Commonwealth Day Service of Observance in Westminster Abbey. It argued that the church should not be shy of trying to convert members of non-Christian faiths.

The target of the open letter and the campaign is not, in the first instance, the Jewish community, nor any other non-Christian group, but those in the Church of England who are against, or unsure about, converting anybody to anything. In spite of it being a church which spent enormous efforts in the 19th century evangelising the British Empire, it is not uncommon to find a widespread, even predominant, view that "those days are over". Liberal Anglicans are uncomfortable with the notion, quoted in the open letter, that Jesus Christ is "the only saviour and hope of mankind".

ritish Jews are concerned by the prospect B of Christian evangelism, not least because they have bad collective memories of Christian mass conversion as a form of persecution. Judaism is not a proselytising religion and Jews tend to ask, therefore, why other religions cannot be content, as they are, with what they have.

The controversy is rife with cross-purposes But the issue is not whether Christians have truly renounced antisemitism, whether Jews need to be converted to Christianity to be "saved", or whether the God Jews and Muslims worship is the "same" God that Christians worship. The real issue is what is meant by evangelism, proselytism and conversion; and the acceptable limits in practice.

The ideological market-place aspect of Western secular democratic society is not only one of its most attractive features (to Western secular democrats, at least) but is also essential to its proper functioning. It is necessarily an argumentative society, where each has his market stall, crying his wares. This applies to politics, art and science, and it must apply to religion, too. Those who hold strong views have the privilege which verges on a duty - to advance or defend them. To deny people the right to believe that defunct Listener, I was glad to their religion has a monopoly of truth, and to persuade others accordingly, is to infringe their religious freedom. Nobody should be offended by the claim: "My religion is better than yours".

ot everybody has to spend all day saying so, however it can be done through institutions and by proxy. But the health of a society like Britain requires that somewhere there should be someone whose business it is to cultures. But I was soon addemonstrate to any who ask why Roman Catholicism, say, is a false religion; or Islam true one, and vice versa.

But there are three conditions necessary for keeping the religious peace: respect for intellectual and emotional freedom, respect for personal privacy, and avoidance of insult.

There is no place for coercion in religion (to paraphrase the Koran). Religious coercion against freedom of conscience can take the gross form of a threat of dire consequences, or the more subtle (but not necessarily less effective) one of psychological pressure.

Religious intrusion into personal privacy can arise from unwelcome persistence, the use of false pretences, or inappropriateness of timing and method such as occasions of grief or distress. But provided these three criteria for the etiquette of proselytism are met, there can be no objection to the effort of proselytism itself. To say otherwise is to reject a free society, and to insist that Christianity should become a closed system, something it is not.

The Times Book of Clifford Longley, a selection

Peter Lewis on the literary row raging over the publication of a new biography of George Orwell

Biography is such a booming business that George Orwell, whose dying re-Whose life was it anyway?

quest in 1950 was to have none, is now on his second "authorised" biography in 11 years. Already, sniping has broken out between the rival camps. Bernard Crick, (George Orwell: A Life, 1980) has complained that Michael Shelden (Orwell, published on Monday) did not even approach him for information -

Both authors are professors, Crick at London, Shelden at Indiana State. Shelden's introduction calls Crick's biography a large collection of facts which "he keeps a safe distance between himself and his subject". Crick argued that it is impossible to understand another person's inner life, which is therefore better avoided. Shelden's response: To pretend that Orwell's inner

"a breach of literary and

scholastic manners".

public life is to reduce him to the level of a dry functionary," Crick, for his part, has described Shelden's book as "lumpy".

An enjoyable literary duel seems to be underway. The tangle arises because of a woman; it began with Orwell's deathbed marriage, in the last stages of tuberculosis, to Sonia Brownell, who ruled the Orwell estate as his literary executor for 30 years until her own death in 1980. She guarded Orwell's works ferociously, driving off would-be adaptors, film-makers and biographers. Orwell's friends, such as Anthony Powell, restricted themselves to brief reminiscent essays. Sonia established the Orwell archive at

University College, London, and co-edited Orwell's Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters. That, she said, was all the biography needed.
Nevertheless, attempts to

write Orwell's life continued, although she refused their authors permission to quote his writing. "If you try to write a proper biography, I shall stop you," she told me, when I was preparing (with her co-operation) an illustrated book on Orwell that had no such pretensions. She finally chose Crick to write an "official" life, but disliked and disowned his book, and tried to stop its publication.

Orwell first met her in 1945 when she was Cyril Connolly's assistant (and editor in absentia) had died unexpectedly in 1945 leaving him with Richard, their adopted baby son. He needed a wife, and Sonia was one of three women to whom he proposed; and who all refused at that time Although Orwell made her the model for Julia in Nineteen Eighty-Four, he did not see much more of her until 1949. when he was back in England and in hospital. This time, when he begged her to marry him, she agreed. Between then and his death, three months later, he

sity College Hospital. Shelden, aged 40, is a specialist in London literary life of the 1930s and 1940s. "Sonia was peripheral to Orwell's career,

never left his room at Univer-

her place in his life," he says. "She was quite wrong to appropriate the name of Orwell, a nom de plume which belonged only to him. He remained Eric Blair and that was her name by marrying him. But what sort of attention would she have got as Sonia Blair? She made no effort to be a mother to Richard.

Having adopted the name but not the son, Sonia has been made out by Sheldon - or so her friends allege - to have married Orwell for mercenary motives. Shelden writes: "She did not love Orwell and had doubts about the merits of his work, but knew that if they married, she would have money and a good

cause to fight for." He denies accusing her of gold-digging, he rather sees her as a lion-hunter.

"She had turned him down earlier, but when he was famous and about to become rich she found it easier to accept him. Also, he was so ill that she felt she couldn't say no, and she

sincerely wanted to help him stay alive." Shelden also believes Sonia slanted the popular impession of Orwell when editing his essays and letters. "She withheld many of his political writings, which she didn't think important. She also deleted parts of his letters which show his lively interest in sex. They counteract the common picture of him as the man in a hair shirt. In general, Sonia was pretending to have the last word on Orwell."

Peter Ackroyd reviews Orwell, by Michael Shelden, published by Heinemann (£18.50), in the Sat-

No treasures in an empty box

espite the troversy over Mar-Thatcher's intervention in the great Channel 3 debate, the fact remains that we all spend too much time watching the box, which, since we've all become idiotic, is no longer known as the idiot's lantern. So the time has come to ask ourselves what precisely we get out of it.

I plead as guilty as the next man to excessive gawping. The adenoidal ocular gulp was, in the late Fifties, my response to the rediscovery of civilisation after some years in Malaysian kampongs. I was often asked what kind of television we had "out there" and was met by incredulity when I replied that there was, as yet, none. Even in the old black-and-white twochannel days, there was an assumption in the West that the amenity was essential to the full life. Indeed, the need had long antedated its satisfaction. Is there not a television system in Robert Green's play Friar Ba-con and Friar Bungay, first produced in the 1590s?

For more than two years, as television critic for the now allay the guilt of excessive gaping by reminding myself that I was being paid for it. Leaving Britain for good in 1968, I was freeing myself from the seduction of three colour channels. I did not think I would be any longer seducible, for I would be an outcast at the feast of alien dicted to high-kicking Canzo-Italiana. Language was no real barrier. It soon seemed natural to hear Gary Cooper entering a salon with, "Ciao, ragazzi".

In Monaco, the televisual feast was multinational, with all of France and Italy pounding in over the notional frontiers. Lengthy stays in the United States revealed that vast regions were ascetically provided with only a single channel, although New York's provisions were so rich as to provoke genuine illness: the old movies that one had to see came on in the early hours of the morning and the rhythms of regular sleep were dangerously disrupted.

At present I spend much of my time in southern Switzerland, where there are uncount-The Times Book of Clifford Longley, a selection able channels in four languages, functioned before blattner-of recent articles, is published by HarperCollins to say nothing of dialects. It is all phone recording came in, when



A generation ago, television was the wonder of the age. Now,

says Anthony Burgess, its appeal is ephemeral and fleeting

too much. I also spend odd gramophones were hand-wound matic rules. But the experience important. Everything is levgrave. Viewing goes on, but there is little of the relief of a return to my own language: I hear far too much unintelligible yobspeak. But I have to concede that Britain's is the best tele-vision you are likely to get, though praising it reminds me of the damned in Ezra Pound's Cantos who praise one kind of human excrement at the expense of another.

The truth is that what we call television is not television at all. There was once talk of the Art of Television, meaning the exploitation of accepted limitations. The parallel was the Art of Radio, which genuinely flourished in the 1930s; an ambitious expressionism which owed much to the Weimar Republic

Early television was live, and there was the faint thrill of knowing that lines could be muffed and things could go wrong. Characters could not change their clothes. A door could be opened to disclose a staring camera. There was the sense of limitation without which no art can properly be

owadays, television is a poor sister of film. With the advent of the video cassette recorder, it has become possible to regard one's television set as the disgorger of the materials of one's personal film museum. The television play no longer exists: the television film, an impoverished relation of hypertrophic cinema, follows cine-

months in my native country and fade-outs were accom- of watching film on television is elled down to easy eye-fodder; occasion. It is too easy: one lolls in one's slippers and shirtsleeves instead of sitting with others in a wet raincoat. This domestication of the cinema diminishes a great medium. We see one film, yawn, and at once

> we do not sufficiently zap off.
> I do not deny that I have learnt things from television chiefly about animals - but I have not, when I consider the hours I have given to it, learnt nearly enough. There has not been one single television revelation to compare with, say, the first hearing of L'après-midi d'un faune or the first reading of A Handful of Dust. The cramming of each minute of the day and night with viewable material ensures that no trans-

mission shall be particularly

demand another. We zap, and

discriminate.

ln its first days - I am not referring to such events as that transmission on the Baird system of Pirandello's The Man with the Flower in his Mouth, which I saw in 1932; I am going back merely to the 1950s - one was addressed directly by the medium. Orwell's Nineteen Eighty-Four reproduces the condition of 1948, when old ladies were shy of undressing before that seeing eye. At least there was a sense of rapport. To have lugged the victim of IRA bullets into the studio and shown him, as it were, dead live, would have been shocking and violently condemned by Parliament, but at least it would have been a televisual act. These days we see coloured film of the victims of every conceivable atrocity, and

its epistemological impact is that of an aftershave commer-cial. Death is entertainment because it is processed as entertainment: film is manipulable and hence fictional

A few years ago I met a Hollywood producer who was convinced that BBC television transmitted a Shakespeare or Chekhov play once a week, showed the odd documentary of a potter's wheel, dealt briefly with the news, and then lapsed into blankness. It was a false memory of the 1950s and a response to the blaring, glaring TV diet of Los Angeles. But some of us can recollect a time when television sets had doors which were ritually opened on an occasional evening and closed at the hour of the sleepinducing malted drink.

ommercialisation has disposed of the genteel era of limited viewing. The filling of the day and night with material so mediocre that it imparts artistic value to commercials is imposed on the BBC because the BBC has been taught to believe it has entered the competitive market. It is up to the viewer to learn discrimination, but this is different when homogeneity of value - and, it increasingly seems, of content - animates the programmers.

The answer is to keep the thing switched off until a re-run of The Birth of a Nation of Metropolis is announced. Even then, of course, television will be behaving, not as itself, but as medium. Or perhaps Parade's End by Ford Madox Ford (made in 1964) will emerge from the BBC2 archives: that was television serving literature, a wholly laudable action. I think we have to liquidate the notion of the TV evening. We seem to have forgotten that there are other things to do. We can listen to a concert on Radio 3, read, make love, play the piano or the guitar. The trouble is that we have become afraid of missing something on the box.

In fact, we are missing nothing. We get more news from newspapers and more entertainment from library books. Television has to exist, but it does not have to enslave us. But then, the franchise winners are the real slaves.

...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

'n a contemplative fashion. and a tranquil frame of mind, free from every kind of passion, some solution let us find. Let us grasp the situation, solve the complicated plot; quiet, calm deliberation disentangles every knot.

But things don't work like that, neither in real life nor in operetta. I suppose that in a perfect republic, politics and newspapers would be run by pure logic, free from every kind of passion and fallacy. In fact, our world runs on emotion, passion, muddle, fallacy, confusion and downright lies. A formal fallacy is a mathematical error in deductive logic, in which the conclusion does not necessarily follow from the premisses: the Tories believe in privatisation of national assets as a principle, therefore they are going to privatise the National Health Service. That is a non sequitur, with touches of other kinds of informal fallacy.

Populist politics and journalism would come to a halt if all kinds of informal fallacy were banned. And the world would be a duller place. Nevertheless, in the hurly burly of public and private debate, we should try to keep a grip on our logic, and our eyes open for fallacies. For example, at all the party conferences we have just been treated to an orgy of the fallacy of slanting, that is, deliberately omitting, playing down, or exaggerating certain points to the exclusion of others, in order to

hide evidence which is im-portant and relevant to the conclusion of an argument. The fallacy of systematic stanting is a definition of party politics and editorials in the less expensive papers. You can hear it every day, passim, in arguments about the NHS and the economy. Without slanting, the public relations and advertising industries would have no occupation left. And there is no point in crying "good riddance". We live in the real world, not Utopia.

We have had a virulent epidemic of the tu quoque fallacy on both sides of the Atlantic lately. You know the kind of argument. He is quite unfitted to be DPP because he was kerbcrawling. He is quite unfitted to be a high court judge, because it was alleged he went in for sexual harassment. Both statements may be pragmatically and politically true. It depends on the circumstances and extent of the kerb-crawling and sexual harassment. But the argument is messy and political, human not logical. Neither statement follows logi-

cally from its premiss. The tu quoque consists of producing evidence that a person's actions are not consistent with what he is arguing. "He tells us that we must have no pay rise for the next year, but he has just got himself a new Rolls Royce." Directors' pay rises have produced a pox of tu quoques and plain envy. But neither the tu quoque nor the envy logically

how we should get out of the recession.

Another form of the tu quoque is to argue that a person's views are inconsistent with what he previously believed, and therefore (a) he is not to be trusted and/or (b) his new view must logically be rejected. "Freda Bullfrog was passionately against European federation when she was standing for Parliament. Now she is passionately for it. How can you trust someone who has changed her mind on such an important issue? Her present position is inconsistent with her former view, and therefore we should commit it to the flames."

Sometimes the tu quoque is related to the fallacy of two wrongs making a right. "The Tory tabloid press goes in for character assassination and lying. Therefore you should not condemn the Labour tabloid press for doing the same." It is the "therefore" that is logically dodgy in that sentence. If we were all absolutely logical in our words and deeds, we should be inhuman, and insufferable robots of rationality.

The fallacy of the red herring shifts the argument sideways. "You believe in abortion, so why don't you support the enthanasia bill to allow people to die with dignity?" Logic, like whisky, loses its beneficial effect when taken in too large quantities. Humankind cannot bear very much logic. But it is a useful tool for keeping an eye on those rascally politicos and journos.

Table d'hate

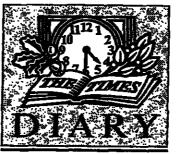
IF, AS expected, James Baker succeeds in getting the different parties to agree to a Middle East peace conference in Madrid, his problems will only just be begin-ning. The US Secretary of State knows that, after eight months of painstaking shuttle diplomacy, the success or failure of the initia tive could well have more to do with what in diplomatic speak are known as "modalities" than the grander sweeps of geo-politics. Modalities include such burning

questions as: will the negotiating table be round or square? Who will speak first? Who goes last? Will there be alcohol on the lunchtime menu? Will the Arab delegates be able to face Mecca? Then, of course, most tricky of all, who sits next to whom?

The history of diplomacy suggests that it is on such questions that success stands or falls. In January 1972 the Vietnam peace talks in Paris nearly foundered over the seating arrangements and, indeed, the shape of the table. The day was saved by compromising on an oval table which was then separated into four distinct sections, so the North and South Vietnamese delegates could be satisfied that they were not sitting next to each other.

Michael Leifer, Professor of International Relations at the London School of Economics, says: "Although these things may seem ridiculous, and perhaps they are ridiculous, they have symbolic significance. All governments are still playing to domestic consid-

erations." The Egyptians and Israelis are ikely to be seated together, with Syria kept as far from Israel as possible. There is also speculation



conference room to the Palestinians in the occupied territories. Baker will be hoping the conference goes more smoothly than the Arab League Summit in Cairo shortly after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. That ended with food and dinner plates flying through the air, and with a tearful Kuwaiti foreign minister being helped from the room after being struck by a lamb kebab thrown by his Iraqi counterpart.

• A civic delegation from Kustanai in the Kazakh republic arrives in its twin town of Kirklees, West Yorkshire, this weekend The chief executive, council leader and mayor are lined up to greet the delegation, but the revelation that all three posts are held by the same person in Kustanai has thrown the arrangements into chaos.

Shell shock

THE only connection between the Royal Mail and snails, one might have thought, is the time it takes to deliver a second class letter. But there is a closer relationship. Sir Andrew Gilchrist, formerly our man in Indonesia, has received a letter, several weeks late, with one of those red and white Royal Mail stickers apologising for delivering damaged goods. "Eaten by snails," a Post Office employee had writof a video link direct from the ten, by way of explanation.

Sir Andrew says: "Snails ate right the way through the envelope. I could tell it was a snail because what was left of the letter was all

Salisbury Post Office, which had handled the letter, says. "We get quite a few letters that have been eaten by snails." They think the snails find the glue on stamps irresistible. "It always gets worse



on bank holidays because the letters are left lying around for longer. The trouble is when you try to explain to people why their letters are chewed up and say it is the snails they look at you as if you're really stupid. They think it's just another post office ex-

Old pal acts

NEIL Kinnock has turned to Peter Mandelson, his former right-hand man, to try to ensure a Labour vic-tory in the crucial Langbaurgh by-election. Mandelson's role will be controversial, because it was his involvement in the Monmouth by-election earlier this year which exacerbated the divisions among Labour staff which led to the resignation of John Underwood. who had succeeded Mandelson as Labour's communications direc-

tor. Mandelson will also come under scrutiny from Tory and Liberal Democrats opponents to see whether there is a conflict of interest between his work for the Labour party, and his position as a consultant to the BBC.

Meanwhile William Hague, at 30 the Tories' youngest MP, has been sent to Langbaurgh as the minder to Michael Bates, the Tory candidate. Traditionally, mindes are experienced MPs. So why Hague? He was the last Tory to have won a by-election, nearly three years ago.

trony lady

MRS Thatcher's chagrin at the disappearance of TV-am becomes even more poignant in the light of her attitude during the last television franchise round, ten years ago. Then, under a different system, she was openly disappointed that Southern television had lost out Shortly after, at an IBA lunch at which she was the guest of honour, According to onlookers, Mrs Thatcher told Lady Plowden, the IBA chairman that she had more power than a prime minister, and had put a successful company out of business without any explanation. She promised she would change the system. Nine years later the Broadcasting Act happened - and, this week, TV-am became its

 The BBC has been running a series of health and safety courses at Television Centre in which participants are required to fill in a punts we required to just in a questionnaire, asking if employees have experienced any "hazards" while in the BBC's employ. Re-porter Jeremy Bowen, who was in Iraq during the Gulf War, wrote:
"Rough end of 2000lb penetration bombs." The course supervisor returned the form with a tart note requesting him to treat the course with the appropriate seriousness.

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THE TIMES MONTAL ACTIONED STATES.

SEX AT WORK

Last week's hearings in the Clarence interplay of sexuality. Strict gender blind-Thomas case sent an echo far beyond the Senate room, far beyond America's shores. The reason is simple. The alleged incident between Judge Thomas and Professor Anita Hill can be replicated in almost every workplace where women mix with men. The openness of the American constitution has starkly exposed not just a personal anguish but a dark side of human behaviour, hardly discussed. Rarely have so many people broken through a taboo so thoroughly.

Dr Hill did not accuse Judge Thomas of breaking any law, though laws on sexual harassment exist in America and elsewhere. Her accusation was that he transgressed the frontier between the acceptable and the unacceptable in relations between the sexes. and did so at work. This frontier lies across the most mysterious territory in human nature. Its exploration has given rise to great art and great writing, to fierce gender war and now to intractable litigation. Defining sexual harassment, particularly when it takes verbal rather than physical form, continues to vex those concerned with women's rights and sexual equality. The Thomas/Hill case has shown how far from realisation is the concept of "gender-neutral relationships" between human beings.

Many women have felt liberated by the past week's debate. They have found in Dr Hill's testimony a public affirmation that "no means no". They have yearned to draw attention to the blight that unwarranted sexual attention can cast over their lives. Since such harassment can be both personally distressing and damaging to a career, the humiliation is often suffered in secret. Dr Hill and others now bringing their experiences to light have stripped away some of

that secrecy. Other women have felt the outcome of the Thomas/Hill conflict as a defeat. Dr Hill complained, and apparently was not believed. She was humiliated. Women with similar grievances have asked themselves whether they will fare any better, whether society's polite concern to prevent harassment in general is undermined by the absence of convincing remedies in particular.

The reaction of many men to the case has been different and often confused. The most fundamental male characteristic, that of sexual assertiveness, may historically have been sublimated into a subtle game of give and take across that notoriously undefined frontier. Already the campaign for gender equality has led to a review of stereotypes in the workplace, in education, in family life, in social relationships."

At least to many males, however, much of female dress and make-up still seems designed to attract the opposite sex, even if most women dress and decorate to please themselves. Women may claim that men do not understand their sensitivities but male feelings can also be teased and hurt. Men complain of the uncertainty of knowing when a response is invited and when not, and of not knowing when acceptable flirtation has become unacceptable harassment.

How far any real confusion underlay the Thomas/Hill case is unclear. What the case has demonstrated is how painfully these confusions carry over from social relations to occupational ones. However much women and men may plead for "equality of respect and treatment" at work, sexual behaviour patterns affect life in office, shop and factory. Indeed, the incidence of affairs and marriages shows that both sexes regard the workplace as a valid arena for the

ness is fanciful. Not only are there tasks that men may perform better than women and vice versa. The sexes often seek different rewards and satisfactions from their employment: hence the development of "mommytrack" career structures in America and elsewhere. Non-discrimination may be enforced, glass ceilings may be smashed by determined emancipation. But sexuality will always affect relations between men and women, at work as anywhere. Nor is the victim always a woman. A third of those who call sexual harasement help-lines are

Attempts to regulate "unacceptable and offensive behaviour" out of existence, to define a legal boundary between the acceptable and unacceptable, range from the inept to the ludicrous. Like similar attempts to protect personal privacy, the law's objectivity is too blunt for the subtle balance between offensive acts and insufferable distress on the one hand and hurt feelings unavoidable in a rough world on the other.

After more than a century of fighting for equal status in employment, it is galling for women to experience the crudest of inequalities surviving under the desk or behind the shed, in murmured obscenities and humiliating advances. A society that once regulated sexual encounter by genteel convention and then only for the genteel - must evolve new expressions of respect for women. Women too must recognise the impact that the projection of their sexuality can have on men, some would say bordering on harassment itself, and the disturbance to male feelings this can cause.

There is a role here for the law. A body of precedent and case law is developing on both sides of the Atlantic designed to prevent unwelcome physical contact between the sexes and to prevent sexual rebuff leading to workplace discrimination. Gradually such "attitude of mind" legislation should alter behaviour in the direction of greater respect for individuals of both sexes. Yet statute law is likely to prove a clumsy means of resolving the confusions and accidents that litter the human landscape.

Better is recourse, first, to the modern skills of informal advice and communication between those who cannot adjust to sexual strains at work, and second to oldfashioned restraint and good manners. But harassment can be such a severe disturbance at work for many women that they are bound to want remedies offering more specific effectiveness. Codes of practice and internal grievance procedures are still necessary, not to be used in every case but to set a formal standard with which most employers and employees will want to comply informally. Proven sexual harassment should be a recognised disciplinary offence in employment contracts, and the offence treated as aggravated where sexual harassment involves abuse of a position of authority over another.

The role of women in every aspect of society is changing fast, which means that the role of men has to change too. The adjustments required are bound to be painful to both. The events of the past week have indicated that at this stage the changes are proving more painful to women, and this puts a special obligation onto men. People are slowly learning to show greater respect for each other in matters of race, religion and disability. While much in the realm of sex will remain of timeless mystery, at least in the workplace it must be freed from fear.

GREEN POWER-PLAY

The European Commissioner for the environment, Carlo Ripa di Meana, has sent Britain's transport minister, Malcolm Rifkind, a private letter asking him to halt all work on seven British construction projects. This personal request might have been justified if Britain had the appalling record of disregarding EC rules of, say, Spain or even Germany, which the Commission has had to take to court for breach of environmental directives five times more often than the United Kingdom. But that is not the case. The suspicion must be that the commissioner thought Britain was a soft touch for a bit of good publicity.

The merits of this week's detailed claims against Britain by Brussels, issued at the same time, have yet to be decided. A formal warning letter from the European Commission claims that in going shead with seven projects, including the Channel rail link, the East London River Crossing and the extension to the M3 through Twyford Down in Hampshire, the government has breached the EC environmental directive which came into force in July 1988. The letter further contends that a dozen acts of Parliament do not meet the directive's requirements on environmental impact assessments, and challenges the immunity British law grants the Crown estate from environment legislation.

This letter, however, is only the first stage in Commission proceedings against a polluting government. Only if the government's reply, due within two months, fails to "satisfy" the Commission would Brussels then issue a "reasoned opinion" that Britain is in formal breach. Recourse to the European Court is the final step. Only the court has authority to order a stop to construction pending final judgment. Signor Ripa di

Meana has, at the least, jumped a gun. The EC directive does not abrogate to Brussels the authority to decide on a given project. That remains for the relevant regional or national authorities. What it does is to oblige governments to accept common rules for assessing their impact on the environment and to legislate accord-

ingly. The spirit of the directive, which Britain has accepted, is that Europe has a "common heritage". It therefore covers not only pollution which would harm other countries, but drinking water, wetlands and bathing beaches, which concern only Britons - indeed it might be argued only local residents. Britain may have accepted a high degree of intervention in what should be matters for national or even local government. But it is absurd that Brussels has a remit to vet the legality under European law of a hospital incinerator, one of the seven projects in this week's list.

The legal argument over the seven projects is complex, but the EC's main charge is that the government was bound by the directive at the time it issued consent, and failed to observe the new rules. The government replies either that it had met the requirements, or that the project was "under way" before the directive came into force. The resulting argument may clarify what "under way" means and what is a "decision". The government appears to believe that the relevant date is publication of intent by a government department, not the environment secretary's final decision.

Britain should now be leading an overdue debate on the EC's powers to arbitrate domestic environmental management, before Brussels claims jurisdiction over the fall of the last sparrow in the land. That the EC should concern itself with the fate of individual woods and chimneys is bureaucratic interventionism gone mad. But Westminster would be better placed to protest if it were more in tune with the strength of its citizens' feelings. Twyford Down and Oxleas Wood have in common their beauty and the low value given to these irreplaceable landscapes in government road-building programmes.

To this extent, the government's insensitivity is now rebounding on its head. British lobbyists, who instigated this action, are increasingly looking to Brussels for help. This is at the root of the government's embarrassment, and the loss of confidence in Whitehall is an evil it can itself eradicate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Ultimate power on life or death From Lord Alport

Sir, I read at breakfast Daniel Johnson's article ("True face of mercy killing", October !!) in which he argued that suicide and euthanasia are "the final obscenity". That afternoon I listened to the prime minister's passionate statement supporting the principle that we all have the "power to choose" (report, October 12). In the evening I read an account in the local paper of an elderly couple who locked themselves in their car in a favourite beauty spot not far from my home. set it on fire and apparently resisted

all attempts to rescue them.

Finally, after reading the letters (October 16) on Johnson's article I have been set wondering whether the ultimate "power to choose" is not power to choose to live or die. It is a problem no doubt of great theological, social, legal and moral complexity, but it is one arousing increasing public attention in the United Kingdom, the rest of Europe and the United States, Rather than leaving this immensely important issue to the mercies of best-selling tracts and contentious pressure groups, is there not a strong argument for making it the subject of a full-scale public enquiry?

Many people, not least the medical profession, would be grateful for the guidance which the report of such an enquiry would provide. Yours faithfully,

ALPORT, House of Lords. October 17.

From the Chairman of St Christopher's Hospice

Sir. The objection of those doctors involved with palliative medicine to a legalised individual right for euthanasia or assisted suicide does not merely presuppose a belief in Judaeo-Christian doctrine as Dr Elizabeth Wilson suggests in her letter (October 16), but rather a concern for the position of the

vulnerable in our society. Freedom to take one's own life as a private matter is very different from a legalised "right to die", which all too easily can lead to a presumed duty to die. It is difficult to see how the few who are so disabled that they cannot exercise personal choice can have the law for which they ask without undermining the claims to care of the many.

All those working in pallistive medicine know well how most requests for a speedy end to life fade away once good care has been instituted. That does not only take place in the work of he but is now far more widespread, as the past decades have seen an increased programme of research and education in this field. To suggest killing before we have done all we can in caring would, to me, be the wrong answer to the present

Yours faithfully, CICELY SAUNDERS, Chairman, St Christopher's Hospice, 51-59 Lawrie Park Road, October 17.

From Mr Colin Harte

Sir, The decriminalisation of suicide was neither intended to, nor indeed did it, create a "right" to commit snicide. Its purpose was to avoid punishing desperate and broken people who had attempted the ultimate action of despair.

Like the Voluntary Euthanasia Society, which has drawn up proposals for legislation, supporters of enthanasia are suggesting that only those with incurable disabilities or terminal illnesses should be empowered to end their lives.

A genuine right to die would enable a physically fit 25-year-old like myself to end his life should he so choose. The proposed legislation, far from acknowledging a right to die, thus merely reveals a prejudice that vulnerable people - the sick, the disabled, the elderly - do not de-serve the same respect, dignity and proper medical care as other people. Yours faithfully, COLIN HARTE

35 Stileham Bank Milborne St Andrew, Blandford Forum, Dorset. October 16.

Value of prayer

From Mr Edward Smyth Sir, The Archbishop of York's description of prayer (letter, Octo-ber 9) as a "risky process of co-operation between God and his creatures" seems complementary to that of Blaise Pascal (1623-1662) who said that God had "invented prayer in order to endow Man with the dignity of causality". Yours faithfully, EDWARD SMYTH, Holly Mead, Churt, Farnham, Surrey.

October 13. From Miss Kathryn J. Kent Sir, God is able to foresee events in our future by existing outside space and time. He does not need to subject himself to their limitations in this respect to create the possibil

that he determines it. Yours faithfully. KATHRYN J. KENT. James Allen's Girls' School. East Dulwich Grove, Dulwich, SE22.

ity of free will, since the fact that he

foresees an action does not mean

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number --(971) 782 5946.

Electing the right voice for London Mufti on parade

From Sir Philip Goodhart, MP for Beckenham (Conservative) Whittington", October 9) you call for the election of a "city-wide mayor, whose financial and planning powers would be strictly described. Obviously fined by statute". In the same paragraph you mention the prob-lems of Docklands, of London's teaching hospitals, and of the delays in building the Channel tunnel and

Heathrow rail links. Even if the new mayor's powers were very wide indeed, it is plain that these particular problems would still have to be tackled by ministers; and, as you say, "if ministers; and, as you say, "if ministers insist on taking decisions they had better carry the can for

them alone". But where should ministers carry these cans? In the past ten years the new departmental select committees have become an important political force. If a select committee of London's members of Parliament had been established when the Greater London Council was abolished, London's own elected MPs would have been able to focus min- Yours faithfully isters' minds on the city-wide prob- P. G. NATHAN. lems that worry their constituents. Of course, the select committee

on transport has produced a number Boston Manor Playing of worthwhile reports on issues Boston Gardens, affecting London's constituents. But Brentford, Middlesex. these investigations can only be October 15.

carried out intermittently. A special all-party select committee for Lon-Sir. In your leading article on don could be a regular spur for London government ("Turn again ministers and civil servants in the Department of Transport and for the managers of London's buses, Underground trains and commuter

mittee could not be "a voice" for London, but it could use its own voice to ask the right people the right questions. Yours faithfully,

PHILIP GOODHART, House of Commons. October 15.

From the Chairman of the London Playing Fields Society

Sir. You published two letters on October 14 advocating a new authority for London to take an overall view on transport, planning and economic matters in the capital.

Whilst supporting the views ex-pressed, may I plead that any new authority should also cover London

Boston Manor Playing Field.

Threat to canal-side land rights

From Mrs Lindy Foster

Sir, Thank you for Joanna Gibbon's article (Weekend Times, October 12) on the voluntary work of the Waterway Recovery Group, who are helping to clear the abandoned Wilts and Berks Canal. Such work plays a vital part in the natural revival of our canais.

the British Waterways General Power Bill, a private bill at present in transit through Parliament which seeks among other objectives to extinguish certain statutory rights deriving from some 500 different acts of Parliament which authorised the creation of the navigable waterways. These include the rights to moor boats, build and use wharves, and use the equipment necessary for boat maintenance.

It is perfectly possible that where a riparian owner wishes to exercise one of these dormant rights, this could come into conflict with the ways. But exercise of the right may gold. well confer benefit, not only on the Yours etc. landowner, but also on the water- LINDY FOSTER (Director),

in its own case, but much fairer to October 14.

Library sculptures

Sir, Four British Library independent art advisers have resigned following the announcement that no government money is to be made available for works of art, including sculpture, in the forecourt (reports, October 4, 12).

tors who would be willing to donate their work to the British Library in

ional heritage. annual or periodic competitions to he held so that, on the same basis, free loans of their work were offered by sculptors for changing ex-hibitions. This should add to the cultural interest of the British Library and symbolise its ongoing commitment to contemporary art. Yours sincerely, YVONNE J. CRAIG,

27 Ridgmount Gardens, WC1. October 12.

Libel law shake-up From the Secretary of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators

Sir, I have read with great interest the report by Frances Gibb on reform of the libel laws (October 8). This institute is able and keen to provide the facility, proposed in the Neill working party's report, for arbitration of small libel cases under an arbitration scheme, which it suggests should be funded by the

Secretary,

From Dr Philippa Mitchell Yours faithfully.

PHILIPPA MITCHELL, Westmili, Wherwell, Andover, Hampshire.

Obviously, a London select com-

strategy for the arts, the parks, sport and not least tourism.

The London Playing Fields Society,

set up some mechanism for deter-

mining each individual case on the basis of public benefit. British Waterways are also requesting the power to complete standard maintenance from adjoining third-party land. The survival of remainder waterways would be in danger, as there is only a require-This revival is now threatened by ment in the 1968 Transport Act to

maintain them to public health and safety standards. If this could be achieved from third-party property there would be no reason to dredge them or keep the bridges at navigable height. The canals would fall into total disuse and the board would see no reason to retain them in their property portfolio. They would be prime candidates for disposal and redevelopment.

We have in this country realised too late the value of our farmland, our hedgerows, our country villages, our city skylines, and now our canals. Let us not throw away all our financial interest of British Water- priceless assets for a transient pot of

way-using public at large.

It would be wrong for British
Waterways to be both judge and jury
Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire. Bridgewater Boats - Berkhamsted,

nitions selected from dictionaries.

change are, theoretically in the

representation in which the proles

The system does not, of course,

necessarily result in any dictatorship

but wherever socialism has been

tried it has failed, a most interesting

recent example being Sweden, in

which country of course there never

was any such dictatorship.

Yours faithfully, HARTLEY SHAWCROSS,

Commons heritage

From Mr Edward Rowlands, MP for Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney

Sir, Celebrating my 25th anniver-sary of entering the House of Commons, I find much with which I

can agree in your leader ("Mother of

word-games", October 15). Your prescription, however -- changes of

hours, voting procedures, etc. — scarcely matches the diagnosis. The

die was surely cast 300 years ago. The 1690s Commons have a

justifiable claim to a special place in

the history of the parliamentary

process: the first public accounts

committee - a committee of nine

members directly elected by the

members themselves — and the first

annual scrutiny of estimates. Alas,

the efforts of a number of members

300 years ago to remove "place-men" from the House, thus estab-

lishing a Commons truly indepen-

dent of the executive, only partially

Excise officers) were excluded, but

the major officers of state remained.

Once the executive was not ex-cluded it inevitably sought to man-

age the House by offering place and patronage to members. Not unnatu-

rally, the majority of members have

sought them ever since.

Yours sincerely, TED ROWLANDS,

Some officers (e.g., Customs and

have a majority.

House of Lords.

October 17.

(Labour)

succeeded.

Brighton to Blackpool From Lord Shawcross, QC

From Mrs Yvonne J. Craig Sir. On the question of defining state capitalism and state socialism it is Professor Brian Thomas (October 17) who is mistaken (as I once was) and not Lord Home of The Hirsel (October 9). It is perhaps wiser, even occa-sionally for academics, to look at

Why not hold a public competition, which the advisers and practical realities rather than defiothers could judge, for those sculp-But accepting the dictionary definition, experience everywhere has shown that when the means of appreciation of the honour of havproduction, distribution and exing it exhibited in such a prestigious area? This would follow in the tradition of the many benefactors of hands of the community, control the British Museum who have given over them is exercised — how else? their collections to enrich the natby some authority put into power by one form or another of popular

An alternative idea would be for

newspaper industry.

The principal features of such a scheme are speed, economy, simplified procedures (documents only and/or informal hearing) and finality. Unjustly tarnished reputations would thus be speedily restored. Yours faithfully, K. R. K. HARDING,

The Chartered Institute of Arbitrators, International Arbitration Centre, 24 Angel Gate, City Road, EC1. October 11.

Mythmatched

Sir, Years ago my husband asked in a bookshop for Lord Wavell's then recently published anthology of poems called Other Men's Flowers. He finally tracked it down in the gardening section.

House of Commons,

Champion Sir, Members of the Corps of

at the Cenotaph

From Sergeant-Major Ian

Commissionaires, founded in 1859. are all ex-servicemen or ex-members of the police, fire brigade or prison services. They are easily recognisable by their distinctive white cap, black uniform and black

leather cross-belt with badge.
This year the corps were invited by the Royal British Legion to take part, wearing uniform, in the Remembrance Day parade at the Constraint Volunteers were vastly Cenotaph. Volunteers were vastly over-subscribed and those chosen to represent the corps had to be

selected by ballot.

I and the 50 others selected have now been informed that, whilst the invitation still stands, the corps will not be allowed to march in uniform. This decision was made and notified by the Royal British Legion, many whose members are also em-

ployed by the corps.

I wonder by what right, or for what reason the Royal British Legion prevents a body of ex-military servicemen from taking part in a military parade on public roads, wearing their uniforms, in remembrance of their own friends, families and colleagues who did not return from battle?

Yours faithfully, IAN CHAMPION (Senior supervisor, Corps of Commissionaires). 83 Fishponds Road, Tooting, SW17. October 14.

Commonwealth test

From Mr Tilak E. Gooneratne Sir, Do those Commonwealth leaders who urge, with some justification, that sanctions on South Africa should not be lifted entirely till all forms of racial discrimination are extinguished in that country, but object to any tying of aid to the observance of human rights and democracy, despite failure in some Commonwealth countries to take steps to end the scandalous abuse of human rights and power, not expose themselves to a charge of double standards?

The British prime minister's initiative on human rights and democracy (report, October 16) is a lifeline which the Commonwealth should have the wisdom to welcome and use constructively to strengthen the association.

Yours faithfully, THAK E. GOONERATNE (Commonwealth Deputy Secretary General, 1965-70), 17b Warwick Avenue, Little Venice, W9. October 17.

Infra dig

From the Archdeacon of Cork, Cloyne and Ross

Sir, Mr Huber asks (October 14) to whom he should report the fact that four square feet of Grosvenor Square remain undug. May I suggest that he liaise immediately with Cavan County Council? Their roads have by far the most experienced holes in the world, and I am sure they would be only too happy to put him out of his misery.

Yours etc., MICHAEL H. G. MAYES, The Rectory, Glanmire, County Cork,

From Mr David H. Walton Sir, Surely the undug patch of Grosvenor Square (Mr G. Vernon Huber's letter) should be made a national park. I would suggest it be called the Vernon Huber Park in

honour of its discoverer. There is a precedent in Portland, Oregon, where a small unspoiled, one square foot of the town centre has been officially designated Mill End Park, and they hold an annual celebration of it. There could then be a twinning of the two parks and delegates could be flown (at tax-payers' expense) from one to the other to celebrate these wonders.

Yours truly, DAVID H. WALTON, 10 St Guthlac's Close, Crowland, Lincolnshire.

From Mr W. H. Stokoe Sir, Mr Huber need not worry. It has all been carefully planned. The section of street left undug is the bit they will return to dig up once the whole street has been resurfaced. This is standard procedure. Yours faithfully,

BILL STOKOE Chantry Down, Echo Pit Road Guildford, Surrey.

From Mr R. A. Campbell-Gibson Sir, After 200 days' trench-digging in the street around Mr Huber's home it would seem certain that beneath the small section of undisturbed street lies whatever it is the diegers were looking for. Yours faithfully,

R. A. CAMPBELL-GIBSON, Glenfearnach, Kilmelford, By Oban, Argyll.

Radio turn-off?

From Dr Peter Skellern

Sir, After a week of listening to the Japanese Season I congratulate the BBC on discovering an infallible method of converting lifelong listeners to Radio 3 to its other channels.

Yours faithfully, P. SKELLERN. 55 Cyprus Road Mapperley Park, Nottingham,

Weekend Money letters, page 26



COURT CIRCULAR

Street, Glasgow.

evening at the Regimental Dinner given by the Officers of

the Regiment at the Western Club, Royal Exchange Square.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Lady Aird was in attendance.

October 18: The Duke of Kent today visited Kent and was

received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Kent (The Rt Hon Robin Leigh-Pemberton).

Trade Board, visited Pearce Signs, Broadstairs; Wallace and

Anthony Nutting read from the works of John Donne and Siegfried Sassoon. Professor Ian

McDonald, Institute of Neurol-

ogy, London University, gave

Mrs Cilliatt (widow), Mr Tom Cill Ison), Mrs Annie Constantine and I Sophia Cilliatt (daughters), Miss E

an address. Among

Mrs Jane Reynolds

The Spanish Ambassador was

represented by the Marques de

Torregrosa at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs

John Oates officiated. Mrs Joan

Felthouse, Chairman of the RSPCA, and Mr Christopher

Knoyle, Wiltshire, 1632; Henry John Temple, 3rd Viscount

Palmerston, prime minister 1855-58, 1859-65, Broadlands,

Hampshire, 1784; Colin Campbell, Baron Clyde, field marshal, Glasgow, 1792; Thomas Hughes, author of Tom Brown's Schooldays, Uffington, Berkshire, 1822; Odilon Redon,

painter, Bordeaux, 1840; Arthur Rimbaud, poet, Charleville, France, 1854; Charles Ives, composer, Danbury, Connecti-cut, 1874; Sir James Chadwick,

DEATHS: Jacopo della Quercia

leader and statesman. Nobel

Coronation of George I, 1714

and Little Corrard CS EdmunsGury and Ipswich, and Incoln. The Rev Curistopher Goria, Restonat Manager for Resize West of Endland (Bristolk to be Vicur, Million Ernest, in niurality with Thurleigh (S. Albane). The Rev Rodorick S. P. Hingley, Assistant Curiste, Wansteed; to be Vicar, S. Albane, Romford (Chelmaford). The Rev Shart H. Holt, Chaplain, RAF: to be Curnie, S. George, Worthing (Chichester). The Rev John P. Hughet, Team Vicar, S. Andrew's, High Wycombe (St. Albane) to be Vicar, S. John the Baptist, Harborne (Ehrenlingham). The Rev Robert Team Ministry, with St. Martin's Church, New Bedford (Mansachusetts, USA); to be Assistant Priest, Steepacie will Wintherp (Lincoln). The Rev Franklin Humires, Rector, St. Martin's Church, New Bedford (Mansachusetts, USA); to be Assistant Priest, Steepacie will Wintherp (Lincoln).

Priest, Skegness with wintherse Edition.

The Rev John D B Mincher, Priestintharps, Worlingworth with Southhof,
Tannington, Bedfield Swithhof,
Tannington, Bedfield and Monk
Soham to be Rector, Worlingworth
with Southhoft, Tannington, Barbary
The Rev Andrew P Nunn, Curate,
Richmond Hill, Leeds to be Vicar,
Richmond Hill, Leeds (Ripon).

The Rev David Caborn, Rector,
Backingham (Lincoln); to be RAF
Chuphain

Bassingham (Lincolat: 10 be NAP Chaplain. The Rev Wing-On Pang, formerly Curubs, St Pancras, Pennycross (Do-ter): to be Team Vicar. Mildenhall Team Ministry (St Edmundsbury) and

present were:

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 18: The Duke of York this morning visited the Soviet Naval Oceanographic Research BP Exploration, St Vincent Ship Ivan Kruzenstern at the Royal Navy College,

Captain Neil Blair, RN was in

The Duke and Duchess of York today attended a luncheon at Winfield House, Regent's Park, London given by the Ambassador of the United States of America and Mrs Seitz. States of America and Mrs Seitz.
The Princess Royal today
visited Cumbria and was
received by Colonel Terence
H. H. Hodgson (Vice-Lord
Lieutenant of Cumbria).
Her Royal Highness, President, Save the Children Fund,
visited the Save the Children
Shops at 49 Middlegate,
Penrith; 42 Castle Street,
Kendal and 37 Crescent Road,
Windermere.

His Royal Highness this morning visited the Kent Association for the Blind's Ogden Home. Merrell Hotel and Rehabilitation Centre, 32 St Mildred's Road, Ramsgate and this afternoon as Vice-Chair. Princess, President. Royal Yachting Association, visited the Powerboat Record Week at Windermere. this afternoon, as Vice-Chair-man of the British Overseas Her Royal Highness, Patron,

National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux, visited Ulverston and North Lonsdale Citizens Advice Bureau, Queen Street, Ulverston and the Barrow-in-Furness Citizens Advice Bureau. Mrs David Bowes Lyon was

RN was in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 18: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited Glasgow and was Headington, Oxford and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir received by Councillor James Mullen (Deputy Lieutenant, the Ashley Ponsonby).

Memorial services

A memorial service for Profes-Botsford, grandson, gave sor Roger Gilliatt was held addresses. Mr Charles Botsford,

yesterday at St Marylebone grandson, read from the works of Canon Henry Scott Holland Chater officiated. The Earl of Snowdon read the lesson and Sir Schubert's Ave Maria.

Anniversaries

Church news

Lieutenant-Colonel A. Roy

The Lord Lieutenant of

Hereford and Worcester was represented by Sir Berwick

Lechmere at a memorial service for Lieutenant-Colonel A. Roy

Harrison held yesterday at St James's, Colwall, near Malvern.

The Rev Carl Attwood officiated. Mr David Harrison, son, read the lesson and Mr A.D.

A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Mr Freddie Brown was held yesterday at St Mary's,

Bryanston Square. The Rev David Evans officiated. Mr

Colin Cowdrey read the lesson,

Mr Christopher Brown, son, read from the works by John

Hall Wheelock, Mr Ian Brown,

son, read from the works of

Donald Justice and Mr Richard

Brown, son, read from the works

D.R.W. Silk gave an address.

BIRTHS: Sir Thomas Browne.

physician and writer. London.

1605 (he died this day, Norwich,

1682); Leigh Hunt, essayist, Southgate, Middlesex, 1784;

Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet, Fayal, Azores, 1833.

DEATHS: John, reigned 1199-1216. Newark, Nottingham-shire, 1216; Jacobus Arminius, theologian, Leiden, TheNether-lands. 1609; Jonathan Swift, satirist, Dublin. 1745; Henry Kirke White, poet, Cambridge, 1800; Fennens Talma, agree

1806: François Talma, actor, Paris, 1826; Sir Charles Wheatstone. inventor, Paris, 1875; Cesare Lombroso, criminologist, Turin, 1909: Ernest Rutherford. Baron Rutherford of Nelson, physicist. Nobel laurence. 1808. Cambridge, 1837.

ate 1908, Cambridge, 1937; Edna St Vincent Millay, poet, Austerlitz, New York, 1950; Jacqueline du Pré, cellist, 1987.

The surrender of British troops

under Lord Cornwallis at

Yarkstown virtually ending America's War of Indepen-

dence. 1781. Napoleon began his retreat from Moscow, 1812.

Proclamation of the People's Republic of China, 1949.

Clergy appointments
The Rev Ronald Amis, Vicar, Long Benntreton with Poston, and Rural Dean of Grantham: to be Rector. Corby Glen (Lincoln)
The Rev Cotal Anderson, Assistant Gurate, Cortain Consideration of the Rector Corate, Cortain Consideration of the Rev Cotal Anderson of Consideration of the Rev John V Andrews, Rector, the Seaton Ross group of parishes: to be after Rural Dean of South World (York). The Rev John V Andrews, Rector, the Seaton Ross group of parishes: to be after Rural Dean of South World (York). The Rev John V Randred Consideration of Holy Scripture at Oxford University: to be Canon Theologian of Winchester Caiwedral (Winchester). The Rev Brian Bennsti, Rector, Leadenham: to be Vicar, Castle Bytham (Lincoln)

and St Peter. Chaydon and Barham (St Edmundsbury and Inswich). The Rev Trevor C Burston, Curate, St John, Burgess Hill: 10 be Vicar, St Augustine and St Savjour, Brighton Chichester).

iChichesteri.
The Rev Donald Cornelius, Assistant
The Rev Donald Cornelius, Assistant
Curate (NSM), Crowle, to be also
Assistant Curate (NSM), Burton-onStather, with special responsibility for

ther, will special range of the control of the cont

George with Sanogaio St Paul Camerberry).
The Rev Norman Davis, Priest-in-Carret and Rural Dean of Grundsburgh, Burgh and Goodbridge: 10 be Rector.
Grundsburgh, Burgh and Bouige 1St.
Edmundsburgh and Inswich).
The Rev Alan Duke, Rector Designate.
Bartnam with Bishopsburne and Kingston. to be also Diocessa.
Communications Offices (Camberburgh The Rev Busan N. * Camberburgh).

Clergy appointments

Professor Roger Gilliatt

Today

Clark gave an address.

Mr Freddie Brown

Harrison

OBITUARIES

TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD

Tennessee Ernie Ford, a country and gospel singer who became a star performer at the Youth Clubs Scotland, this London Palladium in the 1950s, died in hospital at Reston, Virginia, on October 17 aged 72. Ford, who had been suffering from a liver disease, was born in Bristol, The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Chief The Royal Highland Tennessee, on February 13, Fusiliers (Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment), was present this

BEFORE there were the Beatles, and before the heavy metal bands laid their cacophonous stamp on the world of popular music, there was Tennessee Ernie Ford. It was a different world. When Ford sang in his rich baritone, mixing satiric with hillbilly humour, you could hear the words.

Tennessee Ernie's songs sprang from his hill-country roots. Though he was never a miner, his understanding of the conditions endured by the mining communities of Tennessee and West Virginia inspired his most successful recording: "Sixteen Tons".

"Sixteen Tons", which was

Tiernan Limited, Tonbridge; and First Cover Limited, Paddock Wood, Kent. written by Merie Travis in 1947, was an instant success on both sides of the Atlantic Commander Roger Walker, when Ford produced his ver-The Duchess of Kent, Patron, sion in 1955. It sold 2,000,000 this afternoon opened the Robert B. Duthie Building at the Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre, copies in the first nine weeks making it the fastest-selling record of all time - and went on to sell, at the last count, more than 20,000,000. "It's an everlasting hit," Ford said in an interview last year. "It seems that young marrieds and even high school kids know it. It caught on to every

> In 1953 Ford became the first country and western entertainer ever to appear at the Palladium and he was, in his own words, "as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a roomful of rocking chairs". It was that kind of phrase that quickly wooed the sceptical British audience. Over the next few years, until ballad singing fell out of fashion, he was invited

working man in the world, I

guess."

back time and again. Altogether, in a career that it let Tennessee Ernie in, Cliffie Stone.

chief constable, Albert Henry

isation in 1967, the first such

overhaul since its establish-

ment on the partition of

ireland nearly 50 years before.

The reforms were, however,

largely concerned with such

domestic issues as conditions

of service and introduction of

a 42-hour week together with a big expansion of-motorised

moved the familiar "peeler"

Severe cash constraints im-



spanned 50 years, Ford made anyway. His first professional and sang with, among others, Mae Morse. His better-known recordings included "Shotgun Boogie", "I'll Never Be Free", "River of No Return", "Mule Train", "The Ballad of Davy Crockett", and "The Lusty

Born the son of a post office worker, Ford was of mixed German, Irish, and native American descent. After his high school years, during rank of lieutenant and serving which he sang in several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas later instructor. For some time and spent his summer work- after demobilisation he ing on tobacco farms, he took seemed destined to drift from a course in music at Virginia's one radio station to another. Intermont College. Intermont And then, in 1948 in Pasawas then an all-girl school, but dena, California, he met

most half a century of one

1969 by armed insurrection.

rank since replaced by that of provoked from unreconstruct-

more than 80 record albums job, in 1939, was as a \$10 per week disc jockey and an-Kay Starr, Betty Hutton, nouncer on his home town Helen O'Connell and Ella radio station. He took it in order to finance a brief period of study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, but soon abandoned the course and went back to work as a disc jockey at stations in Atlanta, Georgia, and Knoxville. Tennessee.

> During the second world war Ford enlisted in the US Army Air Corps, rising to the as a bomber navigator and

Stone was star of a hillbilly show called Hometown Jamboree. He recognised Ford's singing talent, put him on his show, and became his manager. From that time on, with an introduction to Capitol Records, Ford's career took off. His first big record, "I'll Never Be Free", sung with Kay Starr, led to a series of night club appearances.

By 1953, in addition to his Palladium success, he had his own network radio show and was beginning to appear on television. Until 1956, however, his television performances were limited to offpeak daytime shows. Then, according to Ford himself, "a representative of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency walked in and said: "We want Ernie Ford for night-time television on Thursday nights at 9.30, and here are the papers. Sign

Ford signed. Though The Ford Show (named for its sponsor, the Ford Motor Company, and not its star) at first received mixed reviews and low ratings, it won the Motion Picture Daily award for the best television programme of 1956-57.

It was a vindication for Ford, who had resisted attempts to change his style. "I'm doing what's right for me," he told the producer, "and if that won't go, maybe I don't belong on evening TV." In the event, it went so well that he received an "Emmy" nomination for the season's best performer.

After his variety show ended in the early 1960s Ford opeared occasionally on television specials and toured the country as a country-music performer. In 1974 his was the first popular music group to tour the Soviet Union under a US-Soviet cultural exchange

Ford's first wife, Betty, died in 1989. He is survived by his second wife, two sons from his first marriage, and a step-

NIELS JOHANNESEN

gineering at Manchester waves are among the finest University until 1986, died on reported. These studies gave October 11 aged 70. He was him experience invaluable to born on June 22, 1921, in the work of the panel brought

dent of engineering at the senger aircraft. Technical University of Denmark, Copenhagen, for six marked the culmination of his months, had enjoyed lectures by Niels Bohr and was happily engaged in studies that culminated in 1949 with the award of a doctorate. He was to spend part of the war in a small group of the resistance movement frustrating the German round-up of Jews. Acting as an escont/courier between safe houses, he was at the dangerous heart of the operation. Johannesen had become

passionately pro-British by the time British Council support brought him on visits to Manchester to collaborate with early researchers on supersonic aerodynamics. At Copenhagen he had written a thesis on supersonic ejectors, devices that augment the thrust of jet propulsion systems. Supersonics was to be a problem next receives a really continuing theme of his professional career, which began in 1951 on his appointment as mained in Manchester until

He first took charge of the laboratory in 1952 during an 18 months interregnum in headship, and was elected to the chair of the mechanics of fluids in 1963. Starting in 1952 he oversaw the transformation of the basic wartime accommodation into the world-ranking laboratory that he took into the engineering department on his appointment in 1984 as professor of aeronautical engineering. He presided over the growth of the embryo aeronautical department into one teaching over 100 students.

retirement

His research on the shock waves that form in supersonic flow concerned effects that are at first sight weak but which actually prove to be domimajor change in shock structure. At Manchester it was his experimental skill that domibased on painstaking atten- know tion to detail and rigorous checking of equipment.

Shock formation in flows on convex surfaces suffer important viscous boundary layer effects and also display strong shock characteristics as waves accumulate near focal regions. His was an important contribution to understanding those features. He also brought great insight into the way that individual components of gases moving at high speeds react to change at different rates. The Manchester experiments on those effects have contributed to real performance improveto a better understanding of the chemistry of gases underAll understood his deep

Niels Holm Johannesen, pro-at his laboratory on the way jet fessor of aeronautical en-structure is modified by those together by Stanley Hooker to help contain the noise of WHEN Denmark was occu- Concorde during developpied in April 1940 Niels ment of the world's first Johannesen had been a stu-successful supersonic pas-The Concorde phase

> research career. He threw himself into that effort with great commitment and energy, enjoying the challenge of the project and comradeship of the research team, a team expanded by Manchester colleagues he involved in his studies. The basic structure of the noise-producing jet was not known to the necessary degree and Johannesen's contribution to filling that gap was invaluable. The possibility that control could be exercised by swirling the jet flow was a particularly challenging aspect in which he took the lead and though that failed to deal with the practical problem, it remains today one of the parameters to be exploited when the jet noise

His retirement came on completion of the best laban assistant lecturer in the new oratory studies of jet fluid motion laboratory at aeroacoustics ever devised. Manchester. Apart from a He used all his experiences of brief working visit to the USA shock tube techniques augwhere he declined offers of mented by modern data senior appointments, he re- processing systems to design and construct a procedure for

serious silencing effort.



accurately measuring the nant. They build up to affect a noise of hot jet flows in experiments that lasted only a few milliseconds. Today, through that technique, we nated, his technique being have incomparably greater iets and the ability to experiment on novel suppression devices at a fraction of the cost

of previous methods. His meticulous attention to detail, his rigorous method and his determination to get things right first time were not always easy to live with. He was a determined erudite person who expected high standards of others and this sometimes obscured the care he took in the well-being of colleagues and students. He had a deep commitment to improving standards in British universities and in making ments in supersonic flight and engineering research relevant

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the chemistry of gases undergoing rapid changes.

All understood his deep contempt for those capable of actions he had witnessed as a He leaves a widow, son and

Group Captain S.M. William-

son-Noble presided at the annual dinner of the Minerva Society held last night at RAF

Henlow, by permission of Air Commodore P.J. Miller, Station

Commander. Mr D.M. Spiers,

Controller Aircraft, Ministry of

Defence, was the guest of hon-our. Air Marshal Sir Frank Holroyd, Air Marshal R.J.M.

Alcock, Air Vice-Marshal J.P.R.

Browne and Air Vice-Marshal

J.M.P. Calnan were among the

King George's Fund for Sailors

Admiral of the Fleet Lord Lewin

presided at a dinner held last

night at the Royal Naval Coll-

of Trafalgar. Admiral Sir An-

the speakers. Captain A.D.

physicist. Nobel laureate 1935, Manchester, 1891. sculptor, Bologna, 1438; Grace Darling, heroine of the Forfar-shire wreck. Bamborough,

from the beat.

Northumberland, 1842; Sir Richard Burton, explorer and scholar, Trieste, 1890; James Anthony Froude, historian, Kingsbridge, Devon, 1894; Ar-thur Henderson, Labour Party leader and statesman, Nobel TODAY: Mr Justice Boreham, 73; Professor Sir Robert Boyd, physicist and astronomer, 69; Sir John Cullen, chairman, Health and Safety Commission, 65; Mr Simon Dyer, director-general, Automobile Associ-ation, 52; Mr Bernard Hepton, actor, 66; Sir Robert Jennings. peace laurcate 1934, London, 1935; Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the USA 1929-33, New York, 1964; Sheila Scott, aviator, London, 1988. QC, president, International Court of Justice, 78; Mr John Le Carrè, writer, 60; Mr Graham Lock, chief executive, Amal-gamated Metal Corporation, 60; Mr Bill Morris, trades unionist, 53; Miss Mavis Nicholson, Tomorrow

BIRTHS: Sir Christopher Wren, architect and scientist, East 1818. broadcaster, 61; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 75; Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, 58; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 72; Sir Harold Walker, 59; Major Sir Patrick Wall, former MP, 75; Mr Peter (Manchesier: to be Parish Deacon, St Mary and St Peter, Claydon and Barham (St Edmundsbury and Ipe-wich) The five Keith A Finnimare, farmerly non-stipendiary Minister, Cockfield: to be Priest-in-charge, Hawsead with Nowton and Stanningfield with Brudfield Combust (St Edmundsbury and Egwich). Whiston, architect, 79. non-elipendiary Minister. Cocicineid: on the other manufacture of the other cocicineid: on the other cocicineid: of the other cocicineid: of the other cocicineid with Brudised Combust SE Edmundsbury and Sprudised Combust SE Edmundsbury and Sprudised Combust SE Edmundsbury with Fordwich and Westbere with Fordwich and Westbere with Fordwich and Westbere with Fordwich and Reversiance (Cornard: 10 be Rector, Assington with Newton Green and Little Cornard (St Edmundsbury and Ipswich).

The Rev Nigel Gibson. Lecturer, Boston SE Botolphi: 10 be Priest.in-

TOMORROW: Sir James Ackers, chairman of the West Midlands Regional Health Authority, 56; Mr Hume Boggis-Rolfe, former deputy secretary, Lord Chancellor's Office, 80; Sir Edwin Bolland, diplomat, 69; the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Clibborn, Bishop of Man-chester, 67; Major-General T. Brodie, 88; Mr Ray Buckton, trades unionist, 69; the Right Rev Dr H.J. Carpenter, former Bishop of Oxford, 90; Mr Chris Cowdrey, cricketer, 34; Professor Sir Bernard Crossland, mechanical engineer, 68; Mr Lawrence Daly, trades unionist, 67; Professor Sir Douglas Hague, former chairman, Eco-nomic and Social Research Council, 65; Mr Eddie Macken, showjumper, 42: Judge Deirdre McKinney, 63: Mr J.G. Milne Home, Lord Lieutenant of Dumfries and Galloway, 75; Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, 65; Sir Roger Ormrod, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 80; Mr Ian Rush, flootballer, 30; Professor S. R. Saul vice chanceller, York S.B. Saul, vice-chancellor, York University, 67; Sir William Shapland, chartered accountant, 79; Sir Alexander Stirling, dip-lomat, 65; the Hon Emma Tennant, writer, 54; Mr Timo-

thy West, actor, 57.

John Cummings, of Eagle Hall, Hawthorn, County Durham. Mr J.T. Eastgate and Miss K.A. Woolear The engagement is announced

Katherine, daughter of Mr J. Woolgar, of Barnes, London, and of Mrs D. Seymour, of Ewell, Surrey. Mr S.J.N. Hargreaves and Miss L.M. McCready

The engagement is announced between Steven, son of Mr D. Hargreaves, of Albury, Surrey, and Mrs P. Hargreaves, of Reigate, Surrey, and Lianne, daughter of Mr L. McCready and Mrs D. McCready, of Auckland, New Zealand. Mr J. Lanemeni

Hastings, Sussex, and India, daughter of Lady Foster, of London, SW11, and of Mr Andrew Knight, of Hampstead, London, NW3.

ence O'Neill the following detective sergeant. Albert fol- month - banned a civil rights lowed his father into the force march from Londonderry. patrolling which largely re- as an 18-year-old constable in The RUC was ordered to keep 1924 after a few months with it out. The resulting clash

man who after partition served in the RUC as a posed by the devolved provin- of 30 he was a district inspeccial government, and rigidly tor and in 1947 was awarded

SIR ALBERT KENNEDY

ing of his car, the device being AS INSPECTOR general, a inevitable counter-reaction it an RUC malcontent. In 1961 he succeeded Sir ured "Loyalists". Simmering Richard Pim as IG. During his

Kennedy was at the RUC's discontents found expression eight years in post his appeals for more funds for modernhelm during its major reorgan- in 1968 with the outbreak of isation went unheeded by his street demonstrations, heavily political masters at Stormont. repressed, and then in August Privately, Kennedy voiced the Kennedy was born into the need for political reforms. In service: his father Joseph was October 1968 Craig - himself a Royal Irish Constabulary to be fired by the timidly reformist prime minister Terthe part-time USC, the ill-between unarmed marchers famed "Specials". At the age and baton-wielding policemen galvanised Parliament into looking at Ulster's internal controlled from Stormont by a the King's Police Medal. situation, something which it him, were enthusiastic trav-

Sir Albert Kennedy, third and RUC ill-equipped and underduring an abortive six-year counter-demonstrators am-last Inspector General of the trained; yet it had to cope with IRA campaign which resulted bushed the civil rights march RUC, died on October 11 aged the impending challenge of the in 11 deaths. In this post from Belfast to Londonderry 85. He was born in Belfast on civil rights movement to al- Kennedy survived the bomb- at Burntollet Bridge on January 4, 1969, with appalling party Unionist rule - and the planted not by the IRA but by violence. The RUC was accused of doing nothing to prevent it. The following August, eight

months after Kennedy's retirement, the hard-pressed force, then only 3,500-strong, was forced to ask for army assistance first in Derry and four days later in Belfast where the first shots were fired. Northern Ireland's modern troubles as the world knows them, were under way. In retirement Kennedy be-

came chairman of Securicor's Ulster branch and remained its president at his death. He was a keen golfer and gardener, and he and his third wife Edythe, who survives

Rest-Admiral Peter Abbott. Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff, was the guest of honour at the Cambridge Royal Naval
Officers Trafalgar night dinner
held last night at Downing
College, Cambridge. Sub-Lieutenant R.J. Howse presided.

Donald, Director General of Transport and Movements, and officers of the Royal Corps of Transport entertained past and present Colonels Commandant and Honorest Colonels and Honorary Colonels at dinner last night at the RCI Headquarters, Aldershot Briga-

Valcan Naval Reactor Test 186th anniversary of the Battle Establishment Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Hill, thony Morton, Chairman of the Chief Abovewater Systems King George's Fund for Sailors, and Sir John Harvey-Jones were Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Hill, Executive, was the guest of honour and proposed the toast to the "Immortal Memory" at a
Trafalgar dinner of the Vulcan
Naval Reactor Test EstablishThe Downey Counter of Description

Trafaigar dinner of the Vulcan
Naval Reactor Test Establishment held last night at the
Pentland Hotel, Thurso. Commander P.G. Hurford presided.

19th Indian (Dagger) Division
Judge Dyer was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the 19th Indian (Dagger) Division
Officers' Association held last night at the Oriental Club.

RAF Education Officers'

night at the Oriental Club. Brigadier B.T.V. Cowey presided.

Colonel of the Regiment,

Cambridge Royal Naval

Major-General J.D. Macdier LN. Osborne presided.

Association Mr Kenneth Clarke, QC, Secretary of State for Education and Science, was the principal

last night at RAF Newton, Air

Curriers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Curriers' Company for the ensuing year. Master, Mr M.S. Chesterton; Upper Warden, Mr M. Sim-monds, Renter Warden, Mr F.L. Science, was the principal guest at the RAF Education Officers' Sanderson; Junior Warden, Mr C.W. Rome, Association annual dinner held

Ministry of Home Affairs Promotion to county inspec- had rigidly ignored for many ellers. He also leaves a daughformed by the sudden expan-student in occupied Denmark. under William Craig, the tor followed in 1951. He years. Kennedy retired three ter, Clare, of an earlier Unionist hardliner, left the became deputy IG in 1957, months later just as Protestant marriage. sion of flow from the propulsion nozzle, and experiments Forthcoming marriages Service dinners **Birthdays** | Appointments Latest appointments include: Mr J.F. Boff and Miss Y. Kobayashi The engagement is announced between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs F.A. Boff, of Royal Highland Fusiliers Commodore J.F. Jarvis, Director of Training (Support and Education), presided. Other guests included: Mr John Willis Rogers, QC, and Mr Geoffrey Dallas Mercer Mr C.J. Pollard
and Miss E.N. Lousada
The engagement is announced
between James, younger son of
Mr and Mrs G.A. Pollard,
of Chorleywood, Hertfordshire,
and Sasha, daughter of Mr
Charles Lousada, of Crawley
Park Redfordshire, and Mrs. Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel in Chief, to be circuit judges, assigned to the South Eastern Circuit. attended the officers' annual Regimental Dinner at the West-The Director of Army Education, ma Director-Osneral of Training, RAF, the Director of Naval Manning and Training (Instructor), and the Officer Commanding RAF Newton. Air Vice-Marshal J. M. Brook ern Club, Glassow, last evening. Major General R.L.S. Green. Claygate, Surrey, and Yuko, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Kobayashi, of Wako-Shi, to be Deputy Surgeon General (Health Services) and Director General of RAF Medical Ser-vices, on October 21, in succes-sion to Major-General P. J. Beale and Air Marshal Sir Nigel Minerva Society

Saitama-Ken, Japan.

Mr B.R.M. Burletson and Miss L.J. Cummings
The engagement is announced
between Bryan Richard Mark, son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Burletson, of Remembarn Hill, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, and Lucinda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs

between John, son of Mr and Mrs A. C. Eastgate, of Wimbledon, London, and

and Miss I. Knight
The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mrs.
Juliet Langmead, of Old Town,

Mr D. Oehley and Miss W. Reiche Dennis and Jill Reiche, of Ennersdale, South Africa, have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Derek, son of John and Faith Oehley, of Cape

Park, Bedfordshire, and Mrs Pauline Bowles, of Oakford, North Devon. Mr S.J. Tate

and Miss K. Woodhouse The engagement is announced between Simon James, son of Mr and Mrs Norman Tate, of Otford, Kent, and Kate, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Woodhouse, of Otford, Kent

Mr M.K. Yates and Dr P.B.M. Woods The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Scott Yates, of Auckland, New Zealand, and

Women of the

speaker at the Women of the Year Luncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, at the Savoy Hotel on Monday, October 28. The other speakers will be Mrs Sunnie Mann, international guest of honour, Ms Jane Glover, Ms Ann Leslie and Miss Floella Benjamin.

The King's Regiment The Lord Lieutenant of Greater

TOMORROW: The Duke of York Honorary Commander of the Sea Cadet Corps, will take the salute at the Berkshire District Trafalgar Parade in regimental council were the hosts. Windsor at 2.00.

Mr Tony Leonard, Deputy Chief Constable of Sussex, to be Chief Constable of Humberside. from January 7.

November 1.

Mr Dennis Guan, Metropolitan Police, to be Deputy Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire,

Miss Elizabeth Neville, Thames Valley Police, to be Assistant Chief Constable, Sussex, from October. Mr Peter De La Rue, Metropolitan Police, to be Assistant Chief Constable, West Yorkshire, from October 28.

Mr David Hatch, Chief Super-Penelope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.P.Stl. Woods, of intendent, to be Assistant Chief Constable, Staffordshire, from Etchingham, East Sussex.

Year Luncheon

from November 4. The Duchess of York will be Mr David Veness, Commander, to be Deputy Assistant Com-missioner (Specialist Opera-tions - Crime), Metropolitan Police, with immediate effect. Weekend royal engagements

Service luncheon

TODAY: The Princess Royal, as Honorary Colonel of the London University Contingent Officer Training Corps, will visit the contingent at Crow-borough Camp at 9.30 during their freshers' assessment Manchester, the High Sheriff of Manchester, the High Sherm of Greater Manchester and the Lord Mayor of Manchester attended a luncheon of The King's Regiment held yesterday in Manchester. Major-General Peter Davies, Colonel of the Regiment, and members of the regimental council were the weekend

Church services tomorrow.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL 8 CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: B HC; 9.30 M, Rev P J E Geldard; 11 S Euch, Ridout in A, Heare us, O heare us Lord (Bennett), Rev P G C Brett; 3.15 E, Responses (Hendrie & Durufle), Wood in E flat, Os justi (Bruckner); 5.30 Organ Recital. YORK MINSTER: 8 & 8.45 HC: 10 S Euch, Spatzenmesse (Mozart), Very Rev J Southgate; 11.30 M, Responses (Tomkins), Britten in C; 4 E, Bairstow in D. Novit Dominus (Lechner),

Canon R Mayland ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. ST FAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC, 10.30 M, Responses (Tomkins), Stanford in B flat, Canon C Hill; 11.30 HC, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Jesu, the very thought is sweet (Bairstow); 3.15 E, Wesley in E, Hail gladdening light (Wood), Very Rev E Evans; 4.30 Nelson Society wreath lawing.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC, 10 M. Responses (Byrd), Short Service (Tomkins), Haec est dies (Handi), Canon A Harvey; 11.15 Abbey Euch, Missa Acterna Christi munera (Palestrina), Rev P Ferguson; 3 E Walmisley in D minor, And I saw a new heaven (Rainton). Canon A new heaven (Bainton), Canon A Harvey; 5.45 Organ Recital; 6.30 ES, Canon P Bates.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9
HC; 11 Euch, Messe solennelle
(Vierne), Canon P Penwarden; 3 E,
Sumsion in G, Thou, O God, art
praised in Zion (Macpherson), Rev N

Worn.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30 & 7 Mass; 10.30 SM, Mass VIII (plainsong), Laudate Dominum (Tallis), Ave verum corpus (Josquin), Te Deum laudamus (plainsong), Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen (Liszt); 2.30 Organ Recital; 3.30 Solemn V & B, Magnificat octavi toni (Suriano), O admirable commercium (Josquin), Naiades (Vierne).
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 6 LM (Sat); 8, 10 (Chil-dren's), 6 LM; 11.30 HM, B.V.M. de Loreto (Goller), Worthy is the Lamb (Handl), Very Rev Canon J P Pannett. GREEK ORTHODOX CATHE-DRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, Moscow Rd, W2: 9.30 M; 11 Diving

Liturgy. RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHE DRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD, Ennismore Gdns, SW7: 10.30 Divine Litmgy. SERBIAN ORTHODOX CATHE-DRAL OF ST SAVVA, Lancaster Rd, W1: 10.30 Divine Liturgy.

ROYAL HOSPITAL CHELSEA CHAPEL SWIT 11 M. Hose not Thou, The Roc Carrier Sing unto the Lord (Tye), Carillon (Vierne), The Chaptain. Sins unto the Lord (Tye), Carillon (Vierna), The Chaplain.

QUEER'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2 11

M. Gubbon' Short Sarvice. Lord ist me know mine end (Greene), The Chaplain: 12.30 HC.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Creenwich. SE10: 11 S Euch. Ave Regims Caclorum (Lionel Power), Bestl Quorum Vir (Simmford). The Chaplain.

GHAPUS CHAPEL, Weilington Barrachs, SW1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben SW1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben SW1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben SW1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben Sw1: 11 M. Be ye followers of Thou (Savora SW). The Chaplain.

GHAPUS CHAPEL, Weilington Barrachs, Sw1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben Sw1: 11 M. Be ye followers of God (Thaiben Sw1: 11 M. Sermon, Te Deum, Benedichs, Thou will keep him in perfect peace (Wesley), Rev F V A Boyse.

TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC. 11 M. & Sermon, Responses (Ayleward), Te Deum, Jubiles (Howells), O Waster Sall Whiston to Found Gioyco), Rev R Guild.

TEMPLE BURGHT, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.50 HC. 11.10 M. Allow in S fact, Mostan in Edited Capar), Rev J Witherton union the Lord (Capar), Rev J HC. 11 Cheral Deut, Bev. A T R Goods. Witherage. ST GLEMENT DANIES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC: 11 Charal Each. Rev A T R Goods.

10.0

Rev I C Thurston.

All \$ABITS, Margaret Street, W1: 8 & 5.15
LM: 11 HM, Mass for Sive voices (Byro), Beetl quorum (Stanford). Ber C A Jones; 6 E & E. Jackson M G. I sat down under his shadow (Bairstow). Rev P McGenty.

All \$0018, Lampham Place, W1: 11 Rev I Bentley: 6.30 Rev Dr J Stott.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH; Cheyns

W. See 2 HC. 10 Child. CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 Moraing Prayer (taid). 8.15 HC. 11 S. Euch, Mass for four voices (Syrd). Instanum anniase (Syrd). Rev A. W. Marks.

Mol. V. Tribett V., Brompton Road. SW7: 10.50 Family & HC. Preb J. Collins. 6.30 Informal ES & H.C. Rev N. G. P. Gumbel.

8.30 NC. 11 Choral HC. Rev Dr. M. Brael.

HOL. V. TRIBETT V., Stoams Street, SW1: 8.48, 11 Fuch. Rev K. Yalks.

87 ALEASTS, Brooks St. ECI: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. Missa Simile est regions casteorum (Mozart). Preb J. Geskell: 6.30 LM.

87 BARTHOLOMISM THE SREAT, Southfield. ECI: 9 HC. 11 M. & YC. Vanaham Williams in G. Jubilish Short-Section. A. My sout, there is a commir. Preb The Section: 6.30 Choral Euch. Foot Party. The Rector. 6.30 Choral Euch. Foot Party. The Rector.

87 BRIDE'S, Fleet Street. ECA: 11 Choral M. &

Answers from page 18

ENGRAIL

Ench, Gibbons' Short Service, Derite in E. Secedotes Domini (Byrd), Canon J Cales. 6.30 Choral E. Marrill in E. They theil go down to the sea in ships (Stimpton), New W Byulfon. Wright, ST GEORGES, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion: 6.50 E. Fr M Day.

Theories, Hanover Square, W1: 8.50 HC 11 S Exch. Codestion Repair Ghowells.

A Ave Verum (Mozerto The Rector. ST 68 PR-Ne-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High St. WC2: B & 12 HC, 11 MB, Rav Q C Taylor.

6.50 EP. Rav P Fazzech.

ST 48MESS. Contribution: Folks. Contributions of the St. Advisory. O.50 EP. Ray P Farmch.

ST JAMEPS, Carricthyune, EC4; S Choral E.
Rev J Paul (at St Michael Peternoeter Broyal).

ST JAMEPS, Muswell Him, NIC; 10,30 World
Church Sunday, Rev D Harley; 6.30 EP.
Bishop Wood.

ST JAMEPS, Pecaelly, W1: 8.30 HC; 11 8
EDC1; S.45 EP. Ench: 5.45 Ep.

37 Alakeme, Sussear Cardend, W2: 6 RC:
10.30 S Ench: Missa Rorate Coeimn Glaydin.
Lactymosa (Monard; The Vicer; 6 Chorat E.
Stamford in C. O How Amisbie (Gardner).
Rev G Bucide; 7 Tains service.
ST 4014PS, Hyde Park Creoent, W2: 10
Parish C. Canon T Birchard: 6.30 ES, Rev O Ross.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14: 10 Mars (Letin); 11 SM. Fr G Bright; 6 V & B. ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWS: 8 HC. 9-30 Parish C: 11 S Euch, Mass in C Greinng), Senti Quorum Via Standurd), Rev D Frith. Greinna). Santi Quartum van spannessen. D Frith.
5T LINGTS, Cheisen. SWE: S & 12.15 NC:
10.30 S Each. Schubert in G. O Quam
sforjourm est (Victoria). Bishop of Loudon.
6.30 Chroni E. Give us the wings of facts
(Bullock). The Ely Service (Pilsell). Rev D WAINOR.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC:
10 Family C. 11 S Euch, Missa Secunda
(Hander), Thou O God art praised in Sico (Colle., few T Devountire Joses,
ST MARKARIETS, Westminster, SW1: No

ervices.
IT MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2; 8 HC:
9.46 Ench, St Martin's Service (Stringer).
Raudate Dorenhum (Euryoni). Agene Del Faure). Rev J Pridmore: 11.30 Visions to London Service, Rev M Kelly; 12.30 Hc.
2.45 Chinase Service. Rev J Semsett: 5 Chorat E. Responses (Bradhoty). Sumston it.
Sing we marrily (Symonst; 6.30 ES, Rev
M Hemwood. G. Sing we marrily Glymona; 6.30 ES. Rev M. Henrwood.

57 MASTY ARBOTTS, Kensington, Wift B & 12
HC: 9.30 Pertish Butch, Rev F. Gelit, 11.15 M.
The Vicar: 6.30 Choral E. Responses
Gyleward, I was glad Centryl, Rev F. Gelit.

57 MASTY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45 & 7
LM: 11 HM, Missa Sanchrum persits
Craicettina), Tu sobs: Gloscotin), Boo sum
panis vivas (Escopiva). Fr 8 Priset 6
Solamn E & 8.

57 MASTY'S, Primrose Hill. NW3: 10.30
Paristi Ench. Rev L van der Pump.

57 MASTY'E, Potar Macytebone Road, W1: 8
HC. 11 Choral Ench. Missa Dird Maria
Classics). Ave verum corpus Glyrd, Rev I
Brown: 6 EP in Crypt Chapel.

57 MASTY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church),
Strund WC2: 11 Sung Communion. Rev O
Caries.

CHITE.

ST MECHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8.15

NG: 11 MP, Rev D C L Prior: 7 Informal ES

A HC at Gray Cost Hospital Lower School,
Gratista Terrace & ES at St James the Less,
Vaundall Bridge Rd.

ST MECHAEL'S, Cornhell, ECS: 11 Choral
Ench. Coul ornnium (Wood), Jackson in G.
And I saw another angel (Stanford), Rev D B

Evans. And 1 Saw England Square, SW7; 10.30 Family HC; 6.30 Informal Service. Family HC 5.30 Informal Service. ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place. SW1: 8 & 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch. Missa O quam gloriogum (Victoria). And I saw another angel (Stan-ford). Cattabant strict (Alchinger). Rev H FOUL CHIMPONIN PRINCE VANABLE STATES AND STATES STATES AND STATES, SW1: 8.15 HC; 10 Family Mass; 11 SM.
ST SHON ZELOTES, Minor Street, SW2: 8 HC; 11 Parish Communion, Darice in F. How lovely are finy declines (Brahma, O quam gloriosum (Victoria), Nev G James. ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Mass, Ray R Avent.

ST COLUMNA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. Pont Street, SW1: 11 Rev S Dunkawy; 6.30 Rev J H McIndoe. Ross.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11 Missa inverse (Subriell), Locus isse (Structure). Transm ergo (Durufle), Chillingh of Orona, St. John's Wood: 10.45 Western Wynde Mass (Inverse), Benedicks et Vonershills (Burd). Cheyne Row, 5W3: 10, 11. 12.15 & 6.30 Fr P. Notzu. A.15. 6.15 LM: 11 FM, Mass Brevis (Heiner, Salve Regins (Kheinberger),
THE ORATORY, Broundon Roed, SW7: 73,
9, 10, 11 Mass, Masse Cum, Jubbo Oburusie,
Ave virgo senctissima (Guerraro), 12.30.
Ave virgo senctissima (Guerraro), 12.30.
ASO, 7: 3.20 V & B, Ave Regins (Soriano).
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ety Place: 11 Sung
Mass, Misse Petre ego pro te rogavi (Lobo),
Papieti sunt omnes (Esquivel), Tiento

(Gebezon), ST MARY'S, Cadogan Street, SW3: 8.30, 10, 12.15 & 6.30 MM, II MM, Mass Sine Nomine (Palestrina), Exsultate Justi (Viadana), Ave Maria (AST). OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensington High Street. Wit: 6.30 LM (SMC: 8.30, 10, 12.30 & 6.30 LM: 11.15 SM (Latin). 6.30 LM: 11.15 SM (LMON). AMERICAN CHARGH BI LOUDON, Tottanian Court Rd. - W1: 9.45 Sundity School: 11 Worship, Rey R Albon. CITY TEMPLE, Holborn. ECI: 10.30 Mr P Washings.
HENDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1:
11 Rev B McCrurie: 6.30 Rev M Rothwell.
RERESESTON TEMPLE, (Charismetic), Motting
HIll Gale, W11:9 Communion, Colin Dav. 11
Calciration, Colin Dav. 2.30 Baptism, Jack
Human-Daviese, 6.30 Baptism, Jack Huwel-

LARVIES; 9 Chub Night.
KENERASTON URG, Allen Street, W8: 11 &
6.30 Rev P Lovelt.
REGENT SQUARE URG Prestylerian-Congregational). Tavistock Place. WCI: 11 Rev B
Tethey: 6.30 Rev Dr R Scopes.
ST ANDREWS URG, Prognal Lane NW3: 11
Rev Dr P Morgan.
ST ANDREW AMD SY ADMIN. New Dr F Morgan.

3T Alling All ST AGNES (Lutheran).
Gresham St. ECC: 11 Chord HC. Rev R T
Engined: 7 Bach Vespera. Canain 189 Ich
habe meine Zuversicht (Bach). Violin Concerto in A minor (Bach). Ein fest Burg
(Hussier). Dr P Webb. GRAMER: Dr P Webb.

BT JOHNE WOOD URG, Lord's Roundabout,
NWS: 11 MS, Mr T Law.

WEBLEYS CHAPEL, City Road, ECC: 9.45
HC: 11 MS, Rev Dr C M Morris.

WESTHERSTER GENTRAL HALL (Methodist).

SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R J Tudor. WESTIMESTER CHAPEL Buckingham Gate. SW1: 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall. WESTIMESTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Quakery, 52 St Martin's La WCZ-11 Meeting for worship.

> By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent 日曜 第 第 報 記土郡 第 第 章 工工 医多双角冠 工

(b) A S. American promissory-note or mortgage-bond on lands, from the Spanish cetals a schedule: "Notwithstanding the many promises made, and cedulas issued, signed by the said King

(b) In heraldry, to indent the edge with a series of contiguous semicircular notches, from the OF en+ gratic hall: "The Ingoldsby escutcheon, a saltire engrailed gales."

(c) Food, estables, from the Old French substantive use of vivre to live; Sir Walter Scott,

Waverley. "I'll join you at three, if the vivers can

VAR

(b) Newish City slang for a value-added reseller, a company that takes a basic product, adds extra features to it, and then resells it, an acronym:

"We chose Data General because of its commitment to the var policy and the price performance of its range."

数 数 数 数 数 数 数 **到其里** Cartagena — Wolfdewicz, Philippines 1991. How did Black achieve a decisive material gain? Send your answer on a pos

with your name and address to: The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN. The first three Correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Betsford chess book. The answer and the winners will be printed next Saturday. printed next seuscay.
Solution (Oct 12): 1 Occ6+. The
winners are: T.D. Nicholl,
Hasiemere; H.O. Brunjes,
Scarborough; B.D. Lewthwaite,

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2616

ACROSS 3 Information (4) Work (4) 8 Once more (5) 10 School sleeping area (9) 11 Gurkha knife (5) 12 Muhammad -, boxer (3) 13 Shroud city (5) 14 Local weather (7) 16 Deep split (7) 18 Chief (5) 20 Pigeon noise (3) 22 Kingly (5) 23 Customers (9) 24 Because (5)

26 Stop (4) DOWN 1 Din (6)

2 Setting (8) 3 1857 Benga rebellion (6.6) 4 Ant acid (6) 6 Jab (4)

7 Sweeping cutter (6)

25 Airsac organ (4)

15 Overbearing (8)

9 Natural woodlands (6.6) 17 Scaly skin condition (6) 19 Speaker (6) 21 Jewish national home (4)

ACROSS: 1 Advert 5 Lucid 8 One 9 Convoy 10 Arrows 11 Moss 12 Hysteria 14 Tear up 15 Tradge 16 Eggplant 18 Late 19 Mantra 21 Listen 22 Spa 23 Depth 24 Rarity

DOWN: 2 Drop one's guard 3 Envestrop 4 Toyshop 5 Leads 6 Car 7 Downing Street 13 Equaliser 15 Titular 17 Awash 20 Tip

This is how my Father giori-fled; you are to bear fruit in plenty and so be my disciples. St. John 15: 8 RIRTHS

EASING - On October 17th, to Sarah Louise Ince Broome) and Malcoim, 2 son, William Henry Holf. CLAYTON - On October 3rd 1991, at Pembury Hospital, lo Rebecce (nee Dunthorne) and Timothy, a son, Philip Edward. FERIN - On October 15th, 1991, at The Maidstone Hospital, to Debbie (née Taylor) and Jonathan, a son, James Dantel.

HETT - On October 14th. in Wellington, New Zealand, to Elizabeth thee Gulson; and Charles, a daughter (Laura Catherine). HishTER - On October 10th. at Rothertum General Hospital, to Jonathan and Meiante the Halsall), a daughter. Catherine Leanne. First grandchild for John & Eleanor and John & Judith. Elegnor and John & Judih.

INCH - On October 17th 1991.

at Epsom General Hospital.

to Elzabeth and Terry, a
daughter, Charlotte Victoria,
a sister for Alexander.

JOHNSTON - On October
16th, at Greenwich Hospital.

to Yvonne (née Best) and
Kevin, a son, Edward David.

ROYLE On October 9th 1991, to Catriona (née Rossborough) and Grahame, a son, Christopher James. a son, Cursonner James,
1991. at Morristown,
Memorial Hospital. N.J..
USA to Victoria (nee Wil-liams) and Charles, a daughter. Emma Charlotte Vansithari. a sister for Toby. Tilley - On October 17th, to Hilary (née Burson) and David, a daughter, Hannah. WILSON - On October 16th to Caroline (née Pakenham) and Henry, a son, Alexander James Kirkland.

DEATHS BAKER - On October 16th

BAKER - On October 16th 1991. suddenly but peacefully. Ferdy, beloved wife of the late Nigel Baker, mother of Cramt and Marcelle and grandmother of Googlana, James, Angus and Catherine. Funeral, family only. A service of thankspiving will be held in All Saints, Ham. at 2,30pm on Thursday October 24th 1991. Family flowers only please to Stanley Walter Ltd. Shalbourne, Wills and donations if desired to BALDWIN - On October 17th. peacefully. Edna Mary (née Farr), widow of Kit, much loved mother and

mother and grandmother. Private cremation. No flowers please. Thanksgiving prayers will be said at All Saint's Church. Sinnington, on Sunday October 27th, at 10.30 am. HIGGE - On October 17th, Thomas William of Pulsborough, North Devon. Beloved husband of Pam and Beloved husband of Pam and dearest father of Susan. Micky and Elizabeth and special Grandpa of all their children. Service at St. George's Church, Georgeham, North Devon, on Friday October 25th. 2pm.

2pm.

CAMERON - On October 15th, suddenly in Kingston, Ontario, Canada, Edith wife of the late Don Cameron and nuch loved mother of Nick, Ian and Anthen and the grandchildren.

Charlest Co. October 1650. COWAN - On October 16th

COWAN - On October 16th 1991, peacefully in her steep at the Hospice of St. Francis. Berithamsted. Gertrud, beloved anni of Gillsen, Jean and Mary and of her great nieces and nephews. At Gertrud's request her body has been donated to medical research. Thankestyling. nas been conauted to memoral research. Thanksglving service for the life of Gertrud at St. Peter's Chorch. Berktramsted on Wednesday, October 25rd at 3.00pm. Donations if desired for the Hospice. Co. Meichalte Funeral Directors, 224 High Street. Berktramsted, tel: (0442) 864548.

CILLPECK - On Saturday October 12th. Degically taken from us. Suzame Jane aged 39. We will always cherish the time we had together. All our love the winest again, your loving mother and father June and Peter: sisters Safty and Samantha: Anna. wife of June: family and preclous friends. The funeral service will be held at The Dome Mission Methodist Church. Dorset Gardens, Brighton on Wednesday 23rd October at 12 o'clock, followed by the committal service at the Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton in bonour of Suzamor's life, which was loyously lived. It is requested that no black be worn and that all flowers be white. Funeral director: Baker and Sons. 52 Station Road. Portsiade, Brighton 28rd October 12th. Pagically

1DF.

FALK On October 11th 1991.

In Chapel Hill. North
Carolina, Professor Werner
David aged 85 years, loved
husband of Geanetie, father
of Anne, John, James, Adam
and Toby and grandfather of
Katle, Salty. Arms and
Michael, Formerty Professor
of Philosophy at the
University of North Carolina.
Caupel Hill and beacher of
philosophy in many

philosophy in universities inci Oxford, Aberdeen Melbourne. Melbourne.

HATHWAY-JONES On October 14th. Joan Efizabeth Pomy' (née Skrine) of Biddenden, Kent. widow of David Hathway-Jones. Family flowers only but donations. If desired, to the Royal British Legion. All enquiries to T.W. Fuggle & Son of Tenlerden, Kent (05806 3340).

MEATH On October 16th, peacefully at home, Henry Heath OSE D.Sc. FRSC, husband of Rachel and father of Jeremy, Timothy and Dominic, Funeral has laken place.
HIRSCH - On October 16th
1991, peacefully in Munich,
3 weeks after his 90th
birthday, Baron Donald von
Hirsch, formerly Director of

rursci. rursery brector of the London Goethe Institute. Beloved husband of the lale Joyce, dear father of Andrew and stephther of Pamela and Nicholas and a suich loved grandfather and strongrafighter. stepgrandfather.

JOHNSTON On October

18th, peacefully at
Bournemouth in his 97th
year. Robert William
Pairfield Johnston, C.M.G.,
C.B.E., M.C., T.D., dearly
loved husband of the late
Agnes Scott (Steve), father of
Gordon, father in-law of Jimes
and grandfather of James
and Andrea.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MICHAEL Happy 21st Birthday Lots of love from Mum Catherine and Bappy.

PAUL Molleman en Nathal

Author Committee 18 con485 3135

MILNE - On October 18th
1991, peacefully in hospital,
Willie of East Africa and
laterley Montike, Angus,
Beloved husband of Mary
(Lily) and much loved father
of Wilms and Carol and
grandistner of Kim. Debbie,
Sharon and Lorenzo.
Cremation on Wednesday.
October 23rd at Dundee
crenatorium.
Family
flowers only please.
SOWDEN - On October 15th
1991, Peacefully in Hospital,
of Formby. Arthur Sydney
the dearly beloved husband
of Jean, loving father of REQUIRED - Land in North London for building residential house. Pis ring 081-368 6540. RICHARD Smith linguist, cought by ex pupil, now law student, 803-2479 the dearly beloved husband of Jean, towing father of Deathy. Jenny and Jeremy, Much loved by all his family. Service at St. Peters Church. Formby on Wednesday the 23rd October at 2 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please. but domations if desired to the R.N.L.f. or Cuide Dogs for the Bitted. SAILING dinety, G.P. 14, winner R.F.C.Y.C. exite. spinnaker, trolley, £400. 0782 662646. SHIRLEY, just to say that I love you especially now, Trevor. SIU La Plagne and Courthevel, assertment Elp 4, 1992 Olym-pics area. 00270 562571. SNODIER Table 6x3 complete with accessories and log assem-bly. 688. Wolding 762271. the Blind. THURMAN - On October 16th STEVE and Call - congratulation your engagement, Cabus news. Danny, Lynne & Danny

DEATHS

JOLLEYS . On October 16th

JOLLEYS - On October 16th 1991. Ambrose, F.R.C.S. 2har a brave fight. Belowed hustiand of Betty. loving father of Rosemary. Rosalind. John. Elizabeth and Sarah and a very deer grandpa. Service at Stockport Crematorium on Wednesday October 22rd at 11.350 cm. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Manchester Rayal Infirmary Leukaemia Fund. All enquiries and donations to Ben Licyd (FD) lid. 51 Station Road. Cheadle Hulme. Cheshira. Tel 061-485 5135

THURIMAN On October 16th 1991. peacefully at home after 2 short limess, Philip John, aged 75 years, Beloved husband and Zather of Elien and Andrew. Funeral Service at Kingston Crematorium, Bouner Hill Road, Kingston, Surrey, Friday October 25th 1991 at 2m. Family flowers only please, any donations to the National Trust.
VILLIERS - On October 17th, peacefully at home on Having Island, Algernoa Edward aged 99, faither of Elizabeth, Barbara and STUDENT toking year off seeks work eng with solitatory be-risters chamber 07:1-228 4215. SUMMER vacation work in Ger-many registers Service space-since & language:0503 650049 TO let. Dorchester: /urvished maistenettle, C.H. sull prof. comple/faretty OSOS-267127 TROMEDORE, Tenor. Boosey & Harvisos, with hard case, £176. Surrey OSOS-78258. TWO experienced Highland dam-cers available for any function. Phone (031) 312-8120 (even). INDER £200 pw. To Let. Detached hee, Kingsbury, Fam-ily only, Tel: 081-205 4028.

Edward aged 99. father of Edward aged 99. father of Edward. Henry and Theresa. Funeral Service at St. Marry's Church, Hayling Island at 11.30 on Watnesday 23rd October. Family flowers only please.

WELD - On October 17th, 1991. Elizabeth. Beloved wife of Joseph Weld of Lufworth. Requisem Mass at St. Marry's Lutworth Casile, on Wednesday. October 23rd, at 11.30 a.m. Regulescent in Pace. VHS 'Only Fools Horses' wanted please. Charile - 31 Arundel Avenue, Liverpool, L17. WARTED Russian girl to help learn a beautiful language, Any area. Tel Pete 0203 653179 MARTED - David Shephord print: Was Old Dephani. Pla call R Bowley 0272 739575.

MEMORIAL SERVICES MAVOR - Air Marshal Sir Lesile Deane Mavor RAF. K.C.B., A.F.C., F.R.A.e.S. Memorial Service at St John's Parish Church. Easingwold, Thursday October 24th at 2 pm. IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

MURPHY - Alan, Loved, missed, the brightest star above Yvonne, Ronnie, Melissa. ANNOUNCEMENTS A PROF lady n/s seeks good acc. in part psyment/house minder +, willing to pay rent. Cheises/ Kensington, Top refs. Box 5839

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EMG Happy Birthlay Mum. Love from Francis. Dinah, Steven and Jenuy 20X EMMASUELLE, the Parision to Wolverhampton, I love you visit me 800p., Roben. EMMARUELLE, You mystify me. Open your heart to me. Express yourself, Roben. BRIKA doerest, happy 21st Birthday, Miss you leads. Take care, Love, Jace. DOP P/Q Acct working from home seeks subcontract work. Please phone (0488) 428997 FIAT Strade 1980 taxed mot till May 5500 one. Ashford (0784) 256047.

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Cotober 1991 at 3 500 orn for the purposes mentioned in sections October 1991 at 3 00 pm for the purpose mentioned in sections 99 to 101 of the sald Act A list of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors may be inspected free of charge at 71.77 Leadenhall Street, London ECSA 2PQ between 10am and 5pm on any nofmat working day'.

any normal working day.

Croditors wishing to tote at the meeting must (unless they are individual creditors attending in person) lodge their proviets at 77 Leadenhell Street aforesaid to 77 Leadenhell Street aforesaid he later than 12 noon on 21st Octo-ber 1991. Unless there are exceptional cir-cumstances, a creditor will not be entitled to vote unless this troot has been todged and admitted for voting burgasses. While I credit voting burgasses. While I credit with the present of the present of the present of the While I credit and the present of the pr WANTED Diana Palmer Books. Sarah Waish, 83 Northumber-land Rd. Southampton 802 GES range or commences, creditors untending to vote at the Meeting are reduceded to send them with their proades. Unless they surrender their security, secured creditors mane give particulars of their security and its value if they wish WHEATSTONE Concerting No. 24486, very good tone - £350. Whitstable 0227-275070.

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was seened to the Committee of the
above company by the members
on 10 October 1991
Dated this 15th day
of Detaber 1991
Edwin Authil
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dend, which is in intended to
declare within a period of four
reachts from that dox.
Dated this Fourteenth day
declare within 1991
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London A VOLING

Lightsater ERNST & YOUNG Wessex House 19 Threefield Lane Southampton SO1 1TW

No. 00 11208 of 1991 BY THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION ENERGY PLC
and
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN
that a Pediato was on 30th September 1991 presented to Her
Majesty's High Court of Justice
Tor-

A confirmation of the reduction of the Stare Capital of the above Conspany from 12, 702.335.36 to 62.249.999.99%; and 2 confirmation of a cancellation of the Stare Pressian Account of the above Company.

AMD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable Mr Justice Hoffman at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 28th day of October 1991.

Sarano, London WCZA 2.1. or Names the 28th day of October 1991.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said company destring to oppose the matching of an Order for the copfirmation of the said reduction of Share Capital and caractilation of the Share President Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or ye Courses for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermeationed Solicitors on payment of the regulated Charge Solicitors of the Solicitors of Stration Street 1991.

Nobserv Nathanson SO Stration Street 1991.

Solicitors for the Company Ref. 6A/ROD/U120/2

No. CO11148 of 1991.

No. 0011148 of 1991
NO. 0011148 of 1991
NOTHE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
STAVELEY INDUSTRIES NO.

IN THE MATTER OF
STAVELEY INDUSTRIES pic
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREETY CIVEN
mat a Pattion was on the 27th
September 1991 presented to Her
Majestry's High Court of Justice
for the cancellation of the shovenamed Company amounting to
522.800.086.50
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER
COVEN that the said Feilition is
directed by the search short
coven that the said Feilition is
directed by the search short
manu at the Repair Courts of Justice. Strand, London, on Monday
the 28th day of October 1991.
ANY Creditor or Shareholder
of the said Company desiring to
oppose the making of an Order
for the cancellation of the said
Share Premium Account should
appear at the time of hearing in
person or by Coursel for that
purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will
be furnished to any such person
mentioned Solicitors on payment
of the requisited charge for the
same.

parties of the second of the s No COSTTG of 1991
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
CHUCRIDE CROUP PUBLIC
LIMITED COMPANY

INTEL COMPANY

IN THE MATER OF

IN THE MATER OF

THE COMPANIES ACT 1965

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Order of the High Court
of Justice (Chancery Division)
dated 7 October 1991 continuing
the reduction of the share premum account of the abovenamed Companies on 12 October 1991.
Dated the 19th day
of October 1991 bated the 19th day
of October 1991
Freshfields, Whileftars,
65 Fleet Street,

for the above-named Company.

for the above-named Company.

Notice of appointment or liquidator

Voluntary winding up

Corditors)

Purpasant to acction 109

of the ispolvency Act 1986

O're lipsylvency Act 1986

Company Number 2053467.

Name o' company Act 1986

Estempties PLC. Notice of bases To-evided transfer and particles of the company of the control of the company of the c RECENT'S PARK Royal Cres. Sole, furn, accurity, and view, £185 pw. 071-437 7619. SWI Linury (int. 1 db) bedru specious fist with Secural 2 mins tube and sports cantre. \$225pw. 061-318 6939.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of apparatment of Liquidator Voluntary whaling up (Asembars or Creditors) pursuant to action 199 of the Insolvency Act 1996. To the Registrar of Companies Company Number 2031691 Name of romany Palafine Limited, Nature of business, Cereal Morekants & Traders Coased Traders Insolvence 1999. I git profice that I have been appointed foundation of the above Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Silvermonth Limited Registered number 201706 Nature of bustiness Proporty Desire, Trade closedication, 35 Date of appointment of administrative receiver; i. October 1991, Name of person appointing the administrative Corporation State Administrative Receivers and Administrative Receivers Antibusty Victor Silvers and Alan John Barrier Silvers and Alan John Barriers and Alan John Barriers and Lina Victor Holder not: 7246 and 9955, Address Press. Personal Silvers Silve

appearance of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions. Type of Scrudibless Conditions of Liquidoleton Peter Landon Office bodden Peter Landon Office bodden House Street London Wild ASS, PJ Veldon. Deter 7 October 1991.

Notice of appointment of itsulcators of itsulcators

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver MESTERN COLNTIES CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF T DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS WANTED

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver HORF OPD INVESTMENTS INTERPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver CHARLES EARLY & MARROUTT (WITNEY) LTD Registered number: 1894560. Nature of business: Property. Trade classification: 35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 10 October 1991. Name of serson appointing the administrative receivers: Administrative Receivers: Alam John Barrett and Michael David October (Office holder nos: 1995 and 807). Address: Price Waterheuse. No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Administrative Receiver CLEARTOWER LIMITED Registered number: 1919160. Nature of business: Property Dester. Trade classification: 35. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 11 October 1991. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: Westpac Banking Corporation. Joint Administrative Receivers: Alan John Barrett and Anthony Victor Lonas (office holder not: 1096 and 7240). Address: Price Waterbouse. No 1 London Bridge, London SE1 9QL.

Travel.

RE: Whilght Construction Lid and
The transh ency Act 1986
NOTRE: IS HERERY GIVEN, purrauant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act, 1986 that a Meetting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at Treviot House. 186-192 High Road, Ifford, Essex 101 1.00 on Monday the 28th October 1991. at 11,00 or clock in the foty-mon. In the forest the proposes mentioned as 11,00 or clock in the foty-mon. A list of the names and A list of the names and addresses of the Company's Creditor will be available for inspection free of charge at the offices of Section 186-192 High Road, Ifford, Essex, IGI 1.JQ between 10.00 am and 4.00 pm as from Thursday 24th October 1991.
Detect that 8th day of October 1991
E C Moor

theri Nor/Secretary

RE. Tawnysystem List

LEGAL NOTICES

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
RAVENSDOWN GROUP
OF COMPANIES LEMITED
Compain No. 959531
Previous names Recentations
Mothe Limited
NOTICE IS HERGEY GRYEN
that the creditors of the above
named company are required, on
or before 18th Not ember, 1991
to send in their full names and
addresses, full particulars of their
debts or flaints, and the names
and addresses, full particulars of their
debts or flaints, and the names
and addresses, full particulars of their
debts or flaints, and the names
to flaints, and flash no chainter,
yettacott, Russell Square Hottse,
to.12 Passell Square, London,
WCIB 5LF and if so required by
potice is writing from the are
personally or by their solicitors
to come in and proc their debts
or claims at such time and place
as shall be specified in such
anotice, or in default thereof they
will be excluded from the benefit
of any distribution made before
such debts are proc ed.
Dated 19th October 1991
Brian Redicald
Anthony Callaghan
Liquidator

RE. Sans (UK) Ltd and The breelvency Act 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

TRUSTEE ACTS

The Beedverscy Art 1986
NOTICE S HLERENY CIVEN.
BUIRBART to Section 98 of the
Buirbart to Section 98 of the
Buirbart of 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above
named Company will be seld at
Food, Brond, Essex IGI 14Q on
Friday the 1st November 1991, at
10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for
the Buirposts mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said
Act.
A list of the names and
acditesares of the Company's Credtion free of charge at the offices of
1988 1987 High Road, Bford, Essex,
101 110 between 10 00 am and
4 00 per as from Wednerdisy 30th
October 1991.
Dated this 16th day
of October 1991.

Dated this 16th day
of October 1991.

RE. Tavinyaystem Liu
and
The Insolvency Art 1986
NOTICE IS HERREN' GIVEN.
burnum to Section 98 of the
Insolvency Art, 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the aboveromed Company will be held at
Trevier House, 186-192 HighRoad, thord, Tsees, 163-100 on
Thursday the 3rd October 1991, at
2.00 octobe in the afternoon,
for the purpose intentioned in
Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the
Said Art.

A list of the number and
addresses of the Company's Credliors will be at allable for trasper.

McDowell Arthur Danbs of 9 West Drive Catterns, Harrow Westd, Middleser deed on 17th Agril 1991 Particulars in Curry CH Hausman Popert Softcitors of 390, Kenton Road, Kenton, Har row, Middleses, HAS BCT betore 20th December 1991

9CHREIBER MRS GABRIELLE TONI of 26 KYLESTROME HOUSE FEURY STRUET LONDON SWIW 9LT died on 1 July 1991. Perturbans to Chaire Russell. Solicitors of Hair Court

WICKS. VICTORIA MAY OF DAWES HOUSE 6 BRAMLANDS CLOSE, LONDON SW11 ded on 24 April 1991. Particulars to HCL HANNE & CD Solicitors of 251 Lavender Mill, Landon SW11 5TH before \$1.12.91.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD GRAHAN WILLIAMS of The Old Numerical Bollium, Tiverion, Devon, detected on the 17th of August, 1990. Particulars to Simon Wakefield & Co. of 91 New Canendish Street, London, WIM 778, before the 20th December, 1991.

To Place Your Classified Advertisement

.071-481 4000 Birth, Marriage and Death Notices. .071-481 4000 .071-481 4481 Appointments ..071-481 1982 Business to Business. .071-481 3024 International Advertisers.

MS -071-481 1920 Personal 071-481 1986 Property. Public Appointments. **_071-481 1066** Education Appointments ..071-481 1066 ...071-481 1989 071-782 7826 071-782 7828

071-782 7827 071-481 9313

Birth, Marriage and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone for publication the follow telephone by 5.00pm Monday - Thunday, 4,80pm Friday, 9,30 nm-12.30pm Saturday for Monday's paper. Misminge notices not appearing to the Court & Social Page may also be accepted by telephone

OCTOBER 19 ON THIS DAY

disaster states that between 8,000

and 9,000 barrels of porter were lost. DREADFUL

ACCIDENT The neighbourhood of St Giles's was thrown into the utmost consternation on Monday night, by one of the

most melancholy accidents we ever remember. About six o'clock, one of the vats in the extensive premises of Messrs Henry Meux and Co, in Banburystreet, St Giles's, burst, and in a moment New-street, George-street, and several others in the vicinity were deluged with the contents, amounting to 3,500 barrels of strong beer. The fluid, in its course, swept every thing before it.

Two houses in New-street, adjoining the brewhouse, were totally demolished. The inhabitants, who were of the poorer class, were all at home. In the first floor one of them, a mother and daughter were at tea: the mother was killed on the spot; the daughter was swept away by the current through a partition, and dashed to pieces. The back parts of the houses of Mr Goodwin, poulterer. of Mr Hawse, Tavistock Arms, and Nos 24 and 25 in Great Russellstreet, were nearly destroyed. The female servant of the Tavistock Arms was suffocated. Three of Mr Meux's men employed in the brewery were rescued with great difficulty, by the people collected to afford relief, who had to wade up to their middle through the beer.

The site of the place is low and flat, and there being no declivity to carry off the fluid in its fall, it spread and smk into the neighbouring cellars, all of which were inhabited. The bursting of the brew-house walls, and the fall of heavy timber, materially contributed to aggravate the mischief, by forcing the roofs and walls of the adjoining houses. The crowd collected from the time of the

accident to a late hour was imp It presented many distressing scenes of children and others inquiring for and lamenting their parents, relatives, and friends. A great number of workmen were

1814

employed the whole of yesterday in clearing away the rubbish, and the following dead bodies have been found:-

Ann Saville, about 35 years of age Eleanor Cooper, between 15 and 16 years of age, servant to Mr Hawse, the Tavistock Arms. Hannah Banstield, a child, four years and a half old. Mrs Butler, a poor Irish woman, her daughter, and grand daughter, and three others, whose names have not been ascertained.

One person has been dug out alive. Two other persons are missing from the neighbourhood, whose bodies have not yet been found. Many of the cellars on the south side of Russellstreet are completely inundated with beer, and in some houses the inhabitants had to save themselves from drowning by mounting their

highest pieces of furniture.
One of the interesting circumstances attending the melancholy event was observable in the anxiety expressed by several Gentlemen who were drawn to the spot to prevent any noise among the crowd, that the persons who were employed in clearing away the rubbish might, in pursuing their work, direct their ears to the ground, in order to discover whether any of their victims were calling for assistance. The caution and humanity with which the labourers proceeded in their distressing task excited a strong interest, and deserve warm approprobation.

ADVERTISEMENT: Kensington -A Lady, who has a few leisure hours in the day, wishes to devote them to the improvement of young Ladies. living in or near Kensington, either at their own residence or at her's: she is competent and accustomed to instruct in the English and French languages; grammatically, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, and the use of the globe, music, &c. Address by letter only, post paid, to RP at the library, Hornton street,



BBC 1

7.25 News and weather 7.30 Ovide. Cartoon adventures of a duckbilled platypus (r) 7.40 Opposites Attract. The fifth of a 15-part nature series (s) 7.50 The Jetsons 8.15 Chucklevision. Paul and Barry decide to take

adventure (r) 9.00 Going Live! Joining Phillip Schofield and Serah Greene is ten-yearold Macaulay Culkin, star of the box office success Home Alone: Kiri Te Kanawa is the Press Conference guest (s) 12.12 Weather 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Wentworth. The lineup is (subject to alteration): 12.20, 1.15, 3.10 and 4.00 Gotf: live coverage of the semi-finals of the Toyota World Match Play championship over 36 holes of Wentworth's west course. The commentators are Peter Aliss, Bruce Critchley, Alex Hay, Clive Clark and Mike Hughesdon; 12.45 and 1.05 Football: a review of this week's European championship qualifying games concerning the home countries; 'I.00 News; 2.00 Shooker: action from the fifth round of the Rothman's grand prix from the Hexagon, Reading. The commer tators are Clive Everton, Jack Karnehm and Ted Lowe; 3.50 Football half-times; 4.35 Final Score

up golf (s) 8.35 Dungeons and Dragons. Cartoon fantasy

5.00 News and weather 5.10 Regional news and sport. Wales: Wales on Saturday 5.30-5.45 Tom and Jerry
5.15 One to Win. Three more contestants compete for a luxury holiday

in Andrew O'Connor's trivia quiz. (Ceefax) (s)

5.45 Only Fools and Horses. Another early episode from John Sullivan's priceless low-life comedy starring David Jason and Nicholas Lyndhurst. Complications arise for the Trotter brothers when Rodney's latest love rekindles an old flame from Dei's past (r). (Ceefax)

ce Forsyth's Generation Game. Family couples compete for the conveyor belt prizes, urged on by beaming Brucle. (Ceefax) (s) Challenge Anneica. Miss Rice faces one of her more unusual tasks when she is asked to create a quarentine area, up to Ministry of Agriculture standards, in a Dorset field. It will cater for orphened

chimps rescued from Spanish beach photograph as. (Ceefax) 8.05 Birds of a Feather. The pushy Dorien joins the sisters on a visit to their husbands in Albany prison on the Isle of Wight and discovers a wonderfully "gritty and low-life" subject for her Open University project. Starring Pauline Quirke, Linda Robson and Leskry Joseph.

(Ceefax) (s)

8.35 The House of Eliott. Handsomely-mounted drama following the adventures of two sisters in the London fashion business during the 1920s. Beatrice's life is thrown into turnoil when the man her lather refused to let her many re-enters her life after ten years. Meanwhile sister Evile is being courted by designer Hugo, but she is not keen on furthering the relationship. Starring Stella Gonet and Louise Lombard. (Ceetax) (s)

9.30 News with Michael Buerk. (Ceefax) Sport and weather

9.50 Saturday Night Clive. Clive James unleashes another batch of wittions inspired by the week's news and awful television programmes. His studio guest is Sir Peter Ustinov.



The big embrace: Sarah Miles and Robert Mitchum (10.35pm) 10.35 Film: The Big Sleep (1978) starring Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles and Joan Collins. A desappointing adaptation of Raymond Chandler's private eye thriller, with the setting relocated from California to London. But the story follows the book more closely than in the superior Humphrey Bogart-Lauren Bacali version and Mitchum is perfectly cast as the world-weary Philip Marlowe. Directed by Michael Winner. (Ceefax)

12.10am Film: Carry Me Back (1982) starring Grant Tilly and Kelly Johnson. A black comedy about how two sons get their father back to his farm after he dies at a rugby match hundreds of miles away on the other side of New Zealand. Directed by John Reid 1.35 Weather 9.00 Open University
11.05 Spirit of Asia: The Morning of the World. Devid Attenborough
narrates this documentary about Bell, the beautiful Pacific island with a religion that is a blend of Hindulsm and spirit worship

12.05 Holiday Outings. Anne Gregg is in Rajasthan, where she visits the cities of Jaiour, Jodhour and Lidatour (r) 12.15 Film: Days of Thrills and Laughter (1961, b/w). A compilation of clips from Hollywood's silent era, spoilt by an overblown commentary. With Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and

Hardy and the Keystone Cops 1.45 Heira and Graces. Lady Victoria Leatham visits the Duke and

Duchess of Rutland at Belvoir Castle (r)

2.15 Network East. Magazine series on Asian affairs presented by Shyama Perera. Includes an Interview with British Asian singing star Apachi Indian, from Birmingham; and a look at the Kali Theatre

Company's production Song for a Sanctuary Mahabharat. Episode 68 of the 93-part Indian epic. In Hardi with English subtitles 3.25 Film: Son of Paleface (1952) starring Bob Hope, Jane Russell,

Roy Rogers and Trigger Enjoyable spoof sequel to The Paleface with Hope as Junior Potter on his way west to collect his inheritance when he runs into a hold-up gang, government agents and Indians. Directed by Frank Tashlin. (Ceefax) 4.55 Snooker. David Vine introduces live coverage of the action from

the fifth round of the Rothman's grand prix

6.10 Japanese — Language and People. In On the Road, the sixth of a ten-part series on Japan, travel writer Alan Booth investigates the traditional language and culture of travel in Japan

6.40 Late Again. Highlights from the week's The Late Show, the arts and media magazine. Includes Germaine Greer discussing her

and media magazine, includes Germaine Greer discussing her new book (s)

7.25 Heve I Got News For You? Comedy news quiz (r) (s)

7.55 News with Jill Dando. Sport and weather

8.10 Sounds of the 60s. The third in a ten-part series of pop performances from the BBC's black and white archives features music from the years 1964 to 1968 Among those in cetting are Time music from the years 1964 to 1966. Among those in action are Tom Jones, the Kinks, Manfred Mann, the Rolling Stones and the Pretty Things (s)

8.40 The Second Russian Revolution: The Battle of Glasnost. The superb documentary series continues with a look at the attempted coup against Gorbachev in March 1988, led by his second-incommand Yegor Ligachev; and the decision to suppress details of the Chemobyl disaster (r). (Ceefax)



 CHOICE: This is the first British production of a black farce from the Argentinian dramatist, Roberto Cossa, about a family struggling to survive in the face of roaring inflation and a dreadful old grantry who consumes most of their food. The bloated crone is played by Les Dawson. The comedian's rare venture into acting does not require him to learn many words, more to display a repertoire of grunts and pulled faces as "she" shamefully manipulates the rest of the family and resists their several attempts to get "her" out of the way. Dawson is surrounded by a cast of seasoned comedy actors, notably the wonderful Liz Smith as his daughter, Jim Broadbent and Timothy Spall. The adoption of Lancashire accents by supposed citizens of Buenos Aires matter less than the play's lessurely pace. The essence of successful farce is speed. None has all the right ingredients but stays too much in first gear. (Ceefax) (s)

10.55 Snooker. Further coverage of the Rothman's grand prix from

Reading 12.25em Golf. Highlights of the semi-finals of the Toyota World Match Play championship from Wentworth

1.05 Dance Energy presented by Normski. Guests include singer Adeva and the band PM Dawn. Ends at 1.40
 4.50 Motor Racing. Live coverage of the Japanese grand prix from

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Motormouth presented by Neil Buchanan, Andy Crane, Steva Johnson and Gaby Rostin, This week's guests include wrestling star Hulk Hogan and film actor Sean Astin, who talks about his new film Toy Soldiers

11.00 The fTV Chart Show. The Vintage Video stot features Queen with their 1984 hit "I Want to be Free" (a)

12.00 Saint & Greevelle. Ian and Jimmy reflect on the week's European championship qualifying games; and launch the Rumbelows Sprint Challenge to find the fastest footballer in the Football

12.35 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 12.40 LWT News and

12.45 Rugby World Cup 91. Frank Bough introduces live coverage of the first two quarter-lines, beginning at 1.00 with Scotland v Western Semoa at Murrayfield, a match that promises to be on the physical side, with both teams confident after their comprehensive victories over, respectively, ireland and Argentina. The commentator is Alastair Hignet with summaries by Gordon Brown and Gerald Davies. Followed at 3.00 by France v England from the Parc des Princes. An evenly-balanced game with the unbeaten French slightly shaken by unseeded Caneda's plucky performance last week and England gaining in cofidence with two victories after their opening match defeat by the Ali Blacks. The commentator in Paris is John Taylor with summaries by Steve

Smith and David Kirk

4.45 Results Service presented by Elton Welsby

5.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather

5.10 10 Sharpl Joining Pat Sharp this week is Dave Hill of the pop

group Stade (s)

5.25 Catchphrase. The first of a new series of the quiz game show

5.55 Saywatch. A new series begins with the Los Angeles beach guards on the look out for a knifeman who attacked a female iteguard and a stewardess on the beach. Starring David Hasselhoff. (Oracle) (s)

8.45 Blind Date. Clia Black plays cupid once again for those looking for

love in their life. (Oracle) (s)

7.45 Stay Lucky. Diverting comedy-drama starring Dennis Waterman and Jan Francis as the couple locked in a love/hate relationship. This week Thomas is being harassed by the Inland Revenue white Sally, good at figures, is answering a cry of help from the other side of the Pennines. (Oracle) (s) 8.45 News with Nicholas Owen, Weather 9.00 LWT Weather



The avenger: Clint Eastwood, fast gun and no name (9.05pm)

9.05 Film: Pale Rider (1985).

● CHOICE: By the mid-1980s the Hollywood western was in such a wretched state that Clint Eastwood's Pale Rider was welcomed with relief as a return to a once great tracition. Other critics were what reset as a tetrain to a trice great daction. Other critics were more sniffy. They detected similarities with Shene and echoes of Eastwood's own High Plains Drifter. The film was unfavourably compared with an Eastwood mesterplece, The Outlaw Josey Wales. On the plot level, certainty, High Plains Drifter offers familiar material. A gold-mining community is being bullied by a vicious entrepreneur. It prays for deliverance. The call is answered. Behold, a pale horse and sitting astride it is Clint Eastwood, as the mysterious stranger with a fast gun and no name. But if Pale Rider offers a predictable story, it is lifted by the presence of Eastwood as actor and the imagination of Eastwood as director, helped by lyrical location photography from Bruce Surtees

11.10 Rugby World Cup 91. David Bobin introduces highlights from

today's two quarter-finals in Edinburgh and Paris, and previews tomorrow's games in Dublin and Lille

12.10am Tour of Duty. American drama series about raw recruits on active service in Vietnam. In this episode the assassination of Martin Luther King causes racial tension on the base

1.10 WCW Pro Wrestling from the United States
2.10 New Music. Celebrity interviews and videos
3.10 Coach. American comedy series about a football coach

3.46 Baseball 1991 from the United States 4.30 The Hit Man and Her. The latest news from the club scene, including music and fashion

5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoons for children 7.00 Once Upon a Time ... Spece. A journey in outer space as seen through the eyes of animated characters 7.30 Sporting Years to Rumember. The first of a 13-part history of sport fidned by Pathe News between 1900 and 1970 8.00 Trans World Sport.

9.09 News summary followed by Channel 4 Racing — the Morning Line.

Une 9.30 Same Difference. The first of a series of ten magazine programmes on disabled matters, beginning with a look at exploitative insurance schemes which have wrecked people's

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10.00 Noch's Ark. The Spanish conservation series continues with a look at how much of the country's wildlife has been forced to retreat into the Extremacturan mountain ranges in the tace of man's

10.30 Wagon Train. (b/w). Classic western series 11.30 Tony Jacklin's Pro-Celebrity Golf Challenge. Sam Torrance is joined by Gavin Hastings and Roman Raiferty is partnered by Peter Allias in another round for the Whyte and Mackey Scotch trophy (f) 12.30 American Footbell — Red 42. Action from week seven of the NFL

1.00 Film: Joe Szalth, American (1942, b/w) starring Robert Young and Marsha Hunt. Morale-boosting second world war thriller about a factory worker who is kidnapped by Nazis desperate to get their hands on blueprints for a new bombsight. Directed by Richard Thomas

Thorpe
Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket. Live coverage of the 2.36,

3.05, 3.45 (Tota Cesarewitch), 4.20 and 4.50 races
5 Brootolde. Ornibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s)
5 Brootolde. Ornibus edition (r). (Teletext) (s)
6 News summary and weather followed by Right to Reply. Includes
a report on viewers' reactions to the television franchise decisions.

7.00 South: Magazine series featuring the work of film-makers from developing countries, this week China and Vietnam. In the first film, Beijing students discuss life after Tiananmen Square. The second, filmed in Ho Chi Minh City, tracks down Vietnam's first



Two to tango: Yvonne de Curio and Alec Guinness (8.00pm)

8.09 Film: The Captain's Paradies (1953, b/w). The Alec Guinness season continues with this enjoyable comedy about a ferry captain, plying between Gibrattar and Tangier, who has a wife in both ports. One (Celia Johnson) is domestic and homely, the other (Yvonne de Carlo) wild and voluptuous. Directed by Anthony Kimmins. (Teletext)
9.40 Next Stop Hollywood: Mr Fbdt (1988). Continuing the series of

shorts by new directors commissioned by David Puttnam when he was with Columbia Studios. Made by Topper Lillen, Mr Fait is about a married couple who have communication problems, not made any easier when the husband builds a wall through the middle of the house. With John Lawlor and Brooke Bundy

 Mondo Cinema: Red Sorghum (1987)
 ← CHOCE: A season of recent world cinema opens with a masterly film by the Chinese director, Zhang Yimou, which won the Golden Beer award at the Berlin film festival in 1988. Red Sorghum was made quickly on a modest budget but far from suffering from this shows an accomplished film-maker in total command of his material. The film is set in a small rural community on China in the 1920s and follows the fortunes of an 18-year-old girl, who marries a much older man and is widowed when he is mysteriously murdered. She takes a new husband but her happiness is cut short by the invasion of the Japanese who force the local population to flatten the sorghum fields for a new road and start a campaign of atrocities. The portrait of a tranquil world suddenly gripped by terror is realised in a series of startling images, with Zhang, a former cameraman, showing his flair for colour and

composition

11.50 Punics in Prague. A look at the punk phenomenon in Czechoslovakia before and after the revolution. Music is provided

by the Czech band SPS

12.20cm D.O.A. A film examining the punk culture of the late 1970s using film of the Sex Pistols's US tour and of the punk club/street scene on both sides of the Atlantic. Includes interviews with Mary Whitehouse and Sid Vicious.

2.00 American Football - Red 42 (r) Ends at 2.30

SATELLITE

O Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
6.00am Elephant Boy 6.30 The Flying Kiws
7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 Danger Bay 11.30
Sha Na Na 12.00 Beyond 2000 1.00pm
Combat 2.00 WWF Superstars of Wresting
3.00 Monkey 4.00 Sear Cais 5.00 240
Robert 6.00 Roben of Sherwood 7.00

SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcocolo satelites.

nse 5.30 Nowskine 6.00 Sunrise 9.30 Dayline 10,39 Health Circuit 11,30 Newstine Weekend 12,30pm Those Were The Days 1,30 Hekday Destinations 2,30 Fastion TV 3,30 Those Were the Days 4,30

A eve carefully selected local specialists Y for your Vehicle Hire requirements. When

you ring any of these Freephone numbers the

computer recognises where you're phoning

Health Circuit 5.00 Live at Five 6.30
Newsine Weekend 7.30 Feshion TV 8.30
Holiday Destinations 10.30 Newsine Weekend 8.00 The War of the Roses (1989): Michael Put 1.30 Feshion TV 12.30am Holiday Couples and Kathleen Tumer ster as a 12.00 Annie Celday 12.30pm The Smothers Couple heading for divorce

1.30 Feshion TV 12.30am Holiday Couples and Kathleen Tumer ster as a 12.00 Annie Celday 12.30pm The Smothers Couple heading for divorce 1.30 Weekend 2.30 Center 4.00 Three Weekend 2.30 Center 4.0

SKY MOVIES+ Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
 6.00am Showcase, incl 7.40 Entertain.

ment Tonight 8.00 Vibes (1988): Two psychics embark on a quest to find the Lost City of Gold. Sta a quest to find the Lost City of Gold. Starring Jeff Goldburn and Cynd. Lauper 10.00 Rocky III (1982): Sylvester Stationa tries to become world champion again 12.00 Arthur 2 On the Rocks (1985): Faced with thancial ruin, Arthur tooks for a job 2.00pm Her Alibi (1995): A noveliet provides a suspected murderess with an albit 4.00 The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes's Smarter Brother (1975): Gene Wilder sters as the famous detective's sibling 5.40 Entertainment Toright

future

reference

10.00 Hard to KE (1990): A policeman seeks revenge after eveloring from a seven-year come to find his wife and child have been mardered.

11.40 Posed for Murder (1999): A model is stalked by her psychotic ex-boyfriend.

1.15em Weekend at Bernie's (1999): Two

2.50 Fric the Viking (1990): Screen ariente 2-30 End the Wating (1969): Screen acapta-tion of ex-Marriy Python member Terry Jones's children's book. With John Clesse 4-20 The Night Before (1987): A student wakes in an alloyway the moning other his high school prom with no knowledge of the night before. Ends at 5.50

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Wis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.15em Daleks — Invesion Earth 2150 AD (1965): Peter Cushing stars as the time lord 8.15 Time Fighters: Animated sciencefiction story 10.15 State Fair (1945): Jeanne Crain and Dune Andrews star in a tele of the great love

man and his trenege grandeon swap bodies. Starring George Burns 2.45 Freeze Frame (1989): A girl defes her

malest
.00 Rootdes (1990):
.octory player progresses to the process of the proces

Signerand 2.00 A Man in Love (1987): A tale of love on the film set of an instorical drame. Sterring Peter Coyote 3.50 Five Easy Pieces (1970) Jack Nicholson stars as A talented musician turned oil rig worker who returns home after 20 years, Ends at 5.30

Holiday 3.05 Roller Derby 4.00 Miss Amer 1991 5.30 Burns and Allen 6.00 Self-A-Vis 8.00 Close 10.00 Satellite Juliabot

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

 Vis the Astra satelline.
 4.00pm The Lucy Hour 5.00 The Love Boat
6.00 Car 54, Where Are You? 6.30 The
Morrisse 7.00 Abbott and Costello 7.03
Menico Manelon 8.00 Flox Iron La Douce (1963) 10.00 Comic Strip Live 11.00 The Lest Laugh 11.30 The Burns and Alica Show

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo Se 6.30ero Aerobiclee 7.00 NFL Today 8.00 Fishing the West 8.30 European Football Round-up 8.30 Sky Soccer Weekend 10.30 Fishing the West 8.30 European Football Round-up 8.30 Sly Soccar Weeland 10.30 WCW World Wide Wrestling 11.30 Motor World 12.00 German League Football 2.00pm Superbouts 3.00 American Sport Cavalcade 4.00 Kick 5.00 Westersports World 6.00 World Cup Classics 7.00 Wester Pymetrine Wisestling 3.30 NFL Folles 9.00 Ringside — Live 11.00 Red Line 12.00 NFL Arrestoan Football 2.00em Ringside

EUROSPORT

A Vie the Astra set ing Nations Cup 10.30 Equastrian Jump 11.30 Benefux Sport Magazine 12 Wrestling 1.80pm Motorcycling 1.30 Sei day Afve 8.00 Track Action Magazine 8 Besteethell 11.00 Review 92 on the com-

Championalipa 7.00 Fun TV Windowfing 7.30 Volvo PGA European Golf Tour 8.30 Gliette World Sport Spocial 9.00 Rugby World Cup 1991 1.00 British Formula 3 Championalipa 10.30 Fascination Motor Cherrpioniships 10.30 Fesschedion Motor Sport 11.30 Argentine Footbell 12.30pm Weekland Live Rugby World Cup 4.40 Volvo PGA European Golf Tour 8.30 Pro Superbine 7.00 Powersports international 8.00 Matchroom Pro Box 9.00 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 9.30 Rugby World Cup 10.30 Live American College Footbell

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00em Peul McKenne.

(FM only unit 8.00em) 7.00em The Bruno and

Liz Bresidest Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis
1.00pm Adner Juste Ive from the Motor Fer, Eer's Court, London 2.00 The Four Tops: An
appreciation by Peul Gembaccini 3.00 Johnnie Walter 7.00 Loose Talk († 7.30 Saturaty Rock
Show with Alan Freeman 10.00 in Concert. The Voice of the Beshive, recorded at London's
Town and Country Cab in September 11.00 John Peul (FM only after 12.00) 2.00em 4.00
Notes John Feel (FM only after 12.00) 2.00em 4.00

PADIO 2
Show 6.00 Grehem Knight 9.05 Sebarday Club
10.00 Anne Robinson 12 00 Greid Harper.
Saturday Selection 1.30pm The News Huddinas with Roy Hudd, Juno Writfield and Chris
Emmett (12.00 Ed Stuart 4.00 Teenagers in Love. A fook at how Britain's tearngers dressed,
denced and fell in love in the fifties 4.30 Katie and Friends. Katie Boyle presents acvice and
news for animal lovers 5.00 Cherne 2 with Charles Nove 5.30 Screenplay, Julin Johnstone is
joined by Dick Vessburgh, Barbers Windson, John Jurkin and Robin Day (r) 8.00 Brooks
Astron's Screenade 7.00 Best the Record 7.30 Harry Connick Jun in Concert. Recorded last
May at the Albert Hall, London 9.30 Easy Does It 10.00 The Radio 2 Arts Programme with
Sheridan Morley 12.05em Stars of the 90s with Fraddin Gentity of Fracties and the Dreamers
(r) 1.00 John Terrett with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

News and sport on the hour units 2.00pm.

Annual Sport on the hour units 2.00pm.

Annual Sport on Sport on the hour units 2.00pm.

Annual Sport on Sport on the Sport on the hour units 2.00pm.

Briggs 9.00 On Your Marks 12.00 Sport on the S

in programme. To join in tel 0473 212121 (2.00-12-10am News and Sport

All times in BST. 5.50am World Business
Report 5.40 Travel and Weather News 5.45
News and Press Review in German 6.00
German teatures 6.24 News in German 6.30 Europe Todoy 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 Lendres Matin 7.59 Weather 8.00 World News 9.03 24 Hours; News Summary 8.30 From
The Weatdes 8.45 Cole Porter Among Friends 9.00 World News 9.09 World of Feth 9.15 A
Joby Good Show 10.00 World News 10.05 Waveguide 10.15 Weatd Brief 10.30 Personal New
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Jazz Now and Then 11.15 Leffer from
America 11.30 People and Poticis 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Londres Mid 12.45
Mittagernagazin 12.59 Weather 1.00 World News 1.09 News About British 1.15 Multibrack 3
1.46 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 Club 548 3.15 Sportsworld (cont) 5.00 World News 5.09 News ebout British 5.15 SpC English 5.20 News 1
German 5.40 German Features 5.59 Trevol News 6.00 News Summary 7.30 Houris Aktuell 8.00 German
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Londres Soir 7.14 SSC English 7.29 News Summary 7.30 Houris Aktuell 8.00 German
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Londres Soir 7.14 SSC English 7.29 News Summary 7.30 Houris Aktuell 8.00 German
Features 5.24 News in German 9.00 World News 9.00 Book Choice 9.15 Londres Dernière
9.30 Europe This Westend 10.00 Newsdesk 1.30 The Ken Bruce Show 2.00
News Summary 2.01 Pary of the Week. The Horse's Mouth (2) 3.00 Newsdesk 2.30 A Sight
Worth Seeling 4.00 World News 4.03 News about British 4.15 Sports Roundup 4.30 From Our
Own Correspondent 4.50 Write on 5.00 Newsdesk

ANGI IA

5 20-5.25 Cartoon Time BORDER As London except 5.05pm Border News 5.15-5.25 Cartoon Time 11.10 The Graneda

Match 12.05 Regby World Cup '91 1.00 Special Squard 1.55 Ensure — in Profile 2.00 The HR Man and Her 4.00 Videolashion 4.30 Pacific Sports World 5.05-5.30 Will The Scavengers CENTRAL

CENTRAL,
As London except: 5.05pm Central Heure
5.15-5.25 Central Sports Special — Goals
Extra 12.15 Film: Cirtatine (Heary Deen
Stanton, John Stockwell, Keith Gordon) 1.55
Married., With Children 2.25 Cinemitatetons 2.55 America's Top Ten 3.25 Altred
Hitchcock Presentis: Career Move 3.55 This
Week in Nescer 4.55-6.30 Central Joblinder
71

GRAMPIAN As London except: 5.10pm Criomagan 5.15-5.30 Put it in Writing 11.10 Kojal; The Compter 12.05 Rugby World Cup \$1 1.00 Special Squad 1,55 Pop Profile 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 Videotashion 4.30 Pacific Sports World 5,00-5.30 William Tell: The Screenings

2.00 The HR Man and Her 4.00 Videothel 4.30 Pacific Sports World 5.05-5.30 Will Tell

HTV WEST As London except: 5.05pm-5.25 HTV West

HTV WALES

SCOTTISH As London except: 5.05pm Scotland Today 5.15-5.25 Cartoon Time 12.05 Men 1.00 Cue the Music 2.00 Cinemistractions 2.30

Sking Extreme Forces 3.30 Film: The Curse of Frankenstein Peter Cushing, Christopher (Lee) 5.10-5.20 Joblinder TSW

As London except 11.00am Supermen 11.30-12.00 The South West Week 5.05 TSW News and Sport 5.15-6.25 Gus Honeybur's Cartoon Time 12.05 Kojek 1.00 Special Squad 1.55 Pop Profile: Ensure 2.00 The His Near and Her 4.00 Videokstrion 4.50 RevEn Secret World 6.00 E.70 WEEKs 4.30 Pacific Sports World 5.00-5.30 Will Tell

GRANADA

As London except: 5.05pm-Greneda Rews
5.10-5.30 Granada Goela Extra 11.10 The
Granada Melich 12.05 Rugby World Cup 91

1.00 Special Squad 1.55 Ensure - In Profile
2.00 The I-R Man and I-lar 4.00 Videofastion
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As London except: 5.05pm Northern Life Sport Special 5.15-5.25 Cartoon Time 11.10 Kejak 12.05 Rugby World Cup '91 1.00 Special Squad 1.55 Ensure — in Profile 2.00 he Hit Man and Her 4,00 Viol

ULSTER As London except: 5.05pm Ulster News 5.20-5.25 Cartoon Time 11.10 The Granada Match 12.05 Rugby World Cup '91 1.00 Special Squad 1.55 Eresure — In Profile 2.00 he Hit Men and Her 4.00 Vid

Pacific Sports World 5.05-5.30 Wi YORKSHIRE As London except: 5.05pm Calendar News 5.15-5.25 Cartoon Time 12.05 Film: The War Wagon (John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Howard Keel) 2.00 The Ht Wan and Her 4.00 The American Century 4.55 Music Box 5.25-5.30

Starts: 8.00am Comic Book 7.00 Once Upon a Time_Space 7.30 Sporting Years to Pemember 8.00 Trans World Sport 8.00 News Surmary 9.05 C4 Racting — The Morning Line 9.30 Jeifin 10.00 Time Tunnel

9.40 Dogleenneu Chwerseon 9.10 Srivoer 9.40 Rygbi — Owpan y Byd 10.40 Film on Four, Bersikin 12.20 D.O.A. 2.00 American Footbell — Red 42 2.30 Diweld

RTE 1 Starts: 9.00em Scretch Seturday 9.05 The Shoe People 9.10 The Professor 9.15 The ures of File 9.25 Story Time 9.30 Phde and Diede 9.35 Ducktales 10.00 Pajo and the

and Diete 9.35 Ducktaites 10.00 Pajo and the Saity Frog in Space 10.30 Live in Studio 11.00 Round the Bend 11.30 Live Again 12.00 Femily Ties 12.30 Even More from Studio 2 1.00 Chips 1.50 News followed by The Disney Hour 2.40 Gunemote 3.40 The Great Subble-Company 3.55 Film: Who's Minding the Store? 5.30 Eurales 6.00 The Angalus 6.01 News 6.15 Mailting 6.01 News 6.15 Mailting 6.00 Secrets 6.00 News 9.20 Kenny Live 10.40 Brides of Christ 11.40 Brown Sugar 1.15 News 1.20 Close. NETWORK 2 Starts: 12.30pm News 12.34 Sports Staduum 5.10 12th International Circus of Monte Carlo 6.00 Once Upon a Time 6.30 Searchtain 6.56 Neacht 7.00 The Laurence Collection 7.05 The Triats of Life 8.00 News 8.05 Film: For Whom the Bell Tolls 10.25 World Carl Devices 13.4.14 55 Elem: Tutcher

Vorld Cup Rugby 11,15-12,55 Pilm; Twinky

Kaushal 4.00 The Litmus Test, Michael Scott

is joined by Chris Arme, Mike Lovell, Neil MacFarlane and Devid Hughes (s) (r) 4.30 Science Now. Weekly review

5.00 Cab. Larry Goldberg cruises the Big Apple in the early hours while members of the New York tool drivers' union

Hoggart and friends take a quizzical look at life; 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

review of the week's news with Bill Wallis, David Tate, Sally Grace and Brian Bowles

of discoveries and developments in science with

provide a chorus (s) (r) 5.25 Fourth Column, Simon

6.00 News; Sports Round-Up

6.25 Week Ending. A satincel

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REMOVALS

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8.35em Open University (FM only)
7.00 Moming Concert. Handel
(Concerto grosso in G, Op 6
No 1: English Concert under
Trevor Pinnock): Frederick the
Great (Flute Concerto in C; Jean-Pierre Rampel, flute, Musica Antiqua under

Gothenburg SO under Neame Jarvi); Bruch (Violin Concerto No 2 in D minor: Salvatore Kurt Masur); Tchaikove (Capriccio Italien: Oslo under Meries Jansons) ien: Oslo PO

under Meres Jansons)

8.36 Things Lived and Dreamed.
Margaret Fingerhut, piano,
performs Mozart (Soneta in G,
K 283); Josef Suk (Things
Lived and Dreamed)

9.30 Saturday Review with Richard
Osborne. Record Review:
Building a Library, Strauss's
Der Rosenkavallar by Michael
Kennedy. New discs of

Der Hosenkavaner by Michael Kennady, New discs of medieval French Music by Daniel Leech-Wilkinson 10,40 Record Release. Chopin (Two Noctumes Op 55: Peter Frankl, piano); Boris Tchalkrusky (Theme and Ficht Tchalkovsky (Theme and Eight Variations: Moscow PO under Kirili Kondrashin): Druckman (Delize contents the l'alme beate: Quintat of the Americas): 11.23 Christopher Page talks to Anthony Burton

about making records with Gothic Voices, and tracks from the latest Medieval French Romantics) 11.58 under Claudio Abbado) The Myth of Japanese Uniqueness, Jane Anido visits a school designed to teach children who have been away from Jenen how to become

Japanese again .00 News 1.05 Trio Sonnaria, Wilbert Hazelzet, flute, performs Telemann (Quartet in D, 1738); Leclair (Sonata in G. Oo 9 No 7); Telemann (Suite No 2 in B minor, 1733); Bech (Trio Sonata in G, BWV 1038) (r) 2.05 Japan Season, BBC Wi Symphony Orchestra's Tour of Japen, under Tadaeki Otaka, David Pyatt, horn, perform

Strauss (Don Juan, Op 20 Hom Concerto No 1 in E flat,

Op 11); Brahms (Symphony No 1 in C minor, Op 68) 3.40 Vivakii (Violin Concerto in E minor, il favorito, RV 227; minor, it favorito, RV 227:
Monica Huggett, violin,
London Vivaid Orchestra)
4.00 Tuning Up. Duncan Prescott,
clarinet, and Scott Mitchell,
piano, talk to Chris de Souza
and play works by Brahms,
Messager, Draskoczy
5.00 Jazz Record Requests with
Geoffrey Smith
5.45 Third Opinion. A week at the
Dublin Theatre Festival with
Christopher Cook. With a

Christopher Cook, With a review of Dermot Bolger's new play One White Horse 6.30 Boris Godunov. Opera by Musongsky in a prologue and four acts, sung in Russian. Orlginal 1872 version. Gabriela Sima, mezzo soprano, as Fyodor, Joanna Borowska soprano, as Xenia; Anna

soprano, as Xenie; Anne Gonda, contrato, as Anme, the old nurse; Marjana Lipovsek, soprano, as Marina Mnishek; Margarita Lilowe, mezzo soprano, as Hostess of the Inn; Robert Lloyd, bass, as Boris Godunov; Heinz Zadnik, tenor, as Prince Shuisky; Eduard Turnagian, baritone, as Andrei Tchelkalov; Kurt Rydi, bass as Pimen; Emil wanov, tenor, as Dimitri. Vienna State Opera Chorus and Orchestra under Claudio Abbado 5 Japan Sasson; Tokal Bubble 10.25 Japan Season: Tokal Bubble • CHOICE, As day follows

CTRURCE, AS DRY TOHOWS
Cay in Radio 3's Japan
Season, the pieces are falling
into place in its ligsaw picture
of Tokyo 1991. Large gaps in
the puzzle are filled in by
Stephen Henry Gill's sensitive
feature about a 21-wascold feature about a 21-year-old country girl (Charlotte Coleman) who finds work and love in the throbbing city. The quick flowering, and fading, of her infatuation with a pholographer is detailed in photographer is detailed in extracts from her diary, letters and telephone calls - the matter-of-fact equivalents

the tanks poems of Machi 10.55 Salon Music for Wind Instruments. Performed by the English Chamber Orchestra

Wind Ensemble

11.10 Japan Season: BBC
Philharmonic Orchestra under
Oliver Knussen, performs Toru
Takemitsu (Twill by Twilight);
Robin Holloway (Concerto No
2 for orchestra

(s) Starso on FM 5.00am News Briefing, incl 6.03 Weather 8.10 The Farming

Germany in the wake of the Cold War 6.50 Prayer for the Day 8.55 Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.35 Weather 8.58 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4 with Bryon Butler

9.30 Breakgway. Ken Bruce and
Martin Roberts travel to Alaska.

10.00 News; Loose Ends.

Weather 6.10 The Fam Week. Farming in East

tion with Ned Sharrin Conversation with Ned Sh and Robert Elms, Victoria Mather and The Men Who Know
11.00 The Week in Westminster with Andrew Marr, political editor of The Economist 11.30 Europhile. Stephen Je

presents a new series of the programme about the people of Europe. His first report comes from Romania 12.00 Money Box, Financial advice with Louise Botting 12.25pm I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue. Chairman Humphrey Lyttelton is joined by Willie Rushton, Berry Cryer, Tim Brooks-Taylor and Paul Merton 12,55

1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Chairman 1.16 Any Questions? Chairman Jonathan Dimbleby is joined in Brussels by John Smith MP, John Redwood MP, Sir Leon Britten, and Thomas Kelinger (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4411. Cell Jonathan Dimbleby with your views on the issue raised in Any Questions

2.30 Young Playwrights' Festival CHOICE. Red Dwarf actor Craig Charles introduces this 10-day season of 21 plays on Radios 4, 3 and 1. Today's inaugural offering Nacir by Parl Bencil, is set in 1998 Britain, where blacks and Asians are outlaws and the law of the jungle prevails a repellent work, with an unacceptably high level of violence and slaughter. However the outlook for the

rest of the festival looks

(s) (r)
6.50 Stop the Week. Animated table talk with Robert obinson (8) 7.20 Kaleidoscope: Drama in Budapest. Kaleidoscope joins the unique British theatre company Kaleidoscope (no relation) on its trip to 7.50 Classic Series: The Personal History of David Copperfield, Part 6 of the dramatisetter Dickens's part 100

Part of the crambusation of Dickens's novel. Staring Gary Cady, Minem Margolyes, David Bamber (s) \$.50 Corti Bamber (s) \$.50 American Staring Christopher Hill, former master of Belliol College, an suthority on the English ciril wer (f) 9.20 Music in Mind with Brisan Kay 9.50 Ten to Ten led by the Rev

David Hutt (s) 9.59 Weather 10.15 Young Playwrights' Festival 1991: Wholly Writi A Caberet

11.00 Richard Baker Compares Notes with harpists Susan Drake and Osian Elis (r)

11.30 Dear Diary. Simon Brett with readings from the diaries of the famous and not-so-famous (s) (r) News, incl 12.20am Waather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only) 12.00 No

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m;FM-97,5-99.8. Radio 2: FHEQUENCIES: Radio 1: 10534tz/255m; 10594tz/275m; 1491.5-59.8. Hadio 2: PM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 12154tz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 1984tz/1515m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 1984tz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 6934tz/433m; 9934tz/330m, World Service: MW-6484tz/463m, Jazz FM-102.2. LBC: 11524tz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 15484tz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 14584tz/206m; FM-94.9; Melody FM-104.9. The state of the s

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8.40 The Train Now Departing. Anthony Smith recalls childhood memories of travel on the Atlantic Coast Express from Waterloo to Exmouth, a journey that took the best part of a day (r) 9.10 News and weather

9.15 in Touch With Healing. The Church has always had a healing ministry through the sacraments, pilgrimages and, more recently, through hospital chaptaincies. Mike Wooldridge asks if people have to be good to be healed

9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from the Mayburgh, 1.30 Table is the Day. A simple religious service from the Mayburgh, Inverness, home of Hugh and Joan Cushnie.
10.00 See Hear! A Did You See...? programme in which hearing impaired guests discuss recent BBCtv programmes. Wales: See You Sunday.
10.30 Golf. The final of the Toyota World Match Play championship.
12.00 The Colour Eye. The fourth of six programmes on the influence of colour in our lives (r). Wales: See You Sunday cont.
12.30 Country File. John Craven asks what the future holds for student formers last extertion their external at calculation.

farmers just starting their course at agricultural college. Water: Farming in Water 12.55 Weather

Farming in Wales 12.55 Weather

1.00 News followed by On the Record with employment secretary Michael Howard

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s)

3.00 Film: Can-Can (1960) starting Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Louis Jourdan and Juliet Prowse. Efficient version of the Cole Porter musical set in Paris during the Naughty Mineties. The songs and performances just about overcome Walter Lang's unimaginative direction.

5.05 Motorfair 91. Noel Edmonds, Michael Newman and Chris Goffey are the outdee round the stands at London's Faris Court

are the guides round the stands at London's Earls Court

6.00 The Clothes Show. Jeff Banks and Caryn Frankfin invite 32 welldressed five-year-olds to the programme's fifth birthday party at London Zoo (s)
6.25 News with Chris Lowe, Weather

6.40 Songs of Praise from the Sidney Myers Music Bowl, Melbourne, Australia (Ceefax) (s)
7.15 Keeping Up Appearances. Roy Clarke's comedy starring the superb Patricia Routledge as the suburban social climber (Ceefax)

7.45 Trainer. One-dimensional racing scap from the Howards's Way stable, following the fortunes of a young trainer (Mark Greenstreet). With Susannah York and David McCallum. (Ceefax) 8.35 Bread. Carla Lane's robust comedy about a family of workshy Liverpudlians. (Ceelax) (s)
9.05 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceelax) Weather



A royal encounter: Prunella Scales and James Fox (9.20pm)

9.20 Screen One: A Question of Attribution (1991). CHOICE: Alan Bennett's An Englishman Abroad, recounting an unlikely meeting in Moscow between the spy Guy Burgess and the actress Coral Browne, is one of the most fendly remembered television dramas. With A Question of Attribution, created by the same team of Bennett, producer innes Lloyd and director John same team of Bennett, producer innes Lloyd and director John Schlesinger, it has a worthy companion place. Again the central figure is a spy. The then Sir Anthony Blumt is being investigated by Mi5. They have discovered he is a Soviet agent but want to know more. At the same time Blunt is investigating a fake Titlan. Bennett makes a witty and plausible link between the two and throws in a memorable encounter, in the gallery of Buckingham Palace, between Blunt and his employer. She is the Queen, played, as a pretty sharp cookie, by Prunella Scales. James Fox is the languid Blunt, while David Calder and Geoffrey Palmer lead for Mi5 10.30 Heart of the Matter: Children Should Be Seen and Not Heard. Joan Bakewell examines the new Children Act, which allows

Joan Bakewell examines the new Children Act which allows children's wishes to be heard in a divorce court and care proceedings. Northern Ireland: God Knows 11.00 Heart of the

11.05 Japanese - Language and People. Alan Booth explores the language and culture of travel in Japan (r)

11.35 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore finds out about the early discoveries of the maligned Hubble space telescope. Northern

Ireland: Japanese — Language and People

12.00 Mehabharat. Episode 68 (r) Northern Ireland: 12.05 Mehabharat

12.45-1.10 The Sky at Night 12.40am Weather

4.50 Motor Racing. Live coverage of the Japanese grand prix
6.50 But First This on 2. Children's programmes beginning with The
Tree Behind the Chimney 7.00 Thumbeline 7.25 Tales of a
Wise King and the Devil. Animation 7.30 Hallo Spencer. Puppet
series (f) (s) 7.50 Playdays (f) 8.15 Bitss. Simon Pascoe and
Catilin Easterby recycle household junk into sometimes useful
objects (f) 8.30 Behar. Animated adventure of an elephant 8.55
That little Green Planet Show, Science series (f) 8.10 Bland and

THE THER MAIDAN ACTIONED OF 1804

objects (f) 8.30 Bebar. Animated adventure of an elephant 8.55
The Little Green Planet Show. Science series (f) 8.10 Blood and Honey: Deborah and the Headbenger. Stories from the Old Testament — with a difference (s) 9.30 Defenders of the Earth. Cartoon (f). (Teletext) 9.50 Blue Peter Omnibus (f) (s) 10.40 The Boy From Andromeda. Science fiction serial (s) 11.10 Boxpops Carroon (r). (released a. Science fection serial (s) 11.
(r) 11.50 The O Zone. Pop music magazine (s)
Regional: Parliementary Programmes. Wales
Northern Ireland: Duil Sa Cuira 12.15 in the Garden

12.30 Film 91 with Barry Norman (f) (s)
1.00 Golf and Snooker. Live coverage from Wentworth of the final of the Toyota World Match Play championship; and action from the Bothman's grand prix from the Hexegon, Reading
Between Curselves: Black Diamonds, The people of Aberian
mark the anniversary of the tragedy that struck their village 25
years ago when 116 children and 28 adults died after a stag tip

collansed on a school 5.15 Rough Guide to the World's Journeys. Mexico (1)



Back on the best: Jack Warner as the friendly bobby (6.00pm)

6.00 Dixon of Dock Green (b/w). The season of golden oldles from the Lime Grove studios continues with the first television series to be based on a film. In The Blue Lamp Jack Warner's George Dixon based on a rem. In The Blue Lamp Jack warners a George Ducon lested about 20 minutes before being dispatched by the young thug Dirk Bogarde, but on television he survived through 367 episodes spanning 21 years. In this story, written by Ted Willis and first shown in August 1958, PC Dixon finds himself looking down

the barrel of a gun held by Kenneth Cope

6.35 The Money Programme: Franchise Fallout. Nick Highern examines the economic base of ITV

7.15 The Birth of Europe. The third in an excellent seven-part series

about the impact of geology and nature on European history. This week's film looks at how the lack of arable land in Greece led to the colonisation of the Mediterranean shores; how the silver mines of Athens seved Western civilisation from the Persians; and how the Romans overcame the Alps to conquer Gaul. (Ceefax) (s)

● CHOICE: Tonight's film brings Dr Jonathan Miller's five-part discourse past the half-way stage. He deserves praise for taking on a difficult theme and helping to make it intelligible to the lay audience. He cannot, of course, disguise the fact that madness is a sombre and unsettling subject and by their nature the programmes are not easy viewing. The overwhelming impression is that after centuries of trying, we are not a lot nearer understanding what madness is and how it can be dealt with. Tonight's film focuses on treatments to the brain. In the 19th tonight's film focuses on presuments to the praint. In the roun century patients were strapped to chairs and put on treadmills in the hope that this would bludgeon their brains back into working order. As Miller says, it was like banging a television set to restore the picture. In this century assaults on the brain have become more direct, with insulin and metrazol injections, psychosurgery

and electro convulsive therapy. (Coefax)

9.10 Did You See . . ? Three years after it was killed, the television-looks-at-television show is revived under a new presenter, Jeremy Paxman. Under scrutiny are Granada's This Morning and its re-vamped BBC rival Daytime, Cop Rock and Private Parts — Think of England. The guests include Colin Welland, journalist Lynn Berber and comedienne Kit Hollerbach

9.40 Motor Recing. Highlights of today's Japanese grand prix
10.20 Little England. The lawn is the subject of the first of six programmes examining the things that obsess the English. (Ceefax)

10.30 Snooker. Further coverage of the Rothman's grand prix 12.00 Golf. Highlights of the final of the Toyota World Match Play final. Ends at 12.45am

BECOMPOSE TO THE PROPERTY OF T 6.00 TV-am 9.25 Disney Club

10.15 Link. Peter White visits the ten-year-old Derbyshire Centre for integrated Living. Is its future secure? 10.30 Morning Worship from St Saviour's Centre for the Deaf, Acton
11.15 The Human Factor: Back to Where We Belong. As more and
more young people are turning their backs on the Christian beliefs of their parents and grandparents, Ted Harrison visits communities in Liverpool, Leeds and London to find out the appeal

of their newly-chosen faith - Islam. (Oracle)

11.45 Walden. Brian Walden interviews William Waldegrave, the health secretary (s)
12.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 12.35 LWT News and

12.40 Rugby World 91. Frank Bough introduces live coverage of the second two quarter-finals beginning with the 1.00 game at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, between Australia and Ireland. The commentator is Bob Symonds with expert comment from Bill Calcraft and Nigel Carr. Followed at 3.90 by New Zealand v

Canada in Lille. The commentator is John Taylor with summaries by Steve Smith and David Kirk 5.00 The London Match presented by Brian Moore. Highlights from one of yesterday's first division football matches involving a London člub

6.00 Bullsays. Darts and general knowledge quiz game (s) 6.30 ITN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 6.35 LWT News and

6.40 Appeal. Miriam Stoppard with an appeal on behalf of the Association For All Speech Impaired Children 6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Britain's most easterly town —

Lowestott. (Cracle)
7.15 Blind Date Wedding of the Year. Cilla Black attends the wedding of Alex Tatham and Sue Middleton whom she introduced on her show three years ago
7.50 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries. Episode one of three-part mystery.

7.50 The Ruth Rendell Mysteries. Episode one of three-part mystery. Mike Burden is on secondment to the Metropolitan police while Chief insp Wexford is convalescing from surgery. But their paths cross again soon enough when Wexford unofficially investigates the murder of a young girl. Sterring George Baker and Christopher Ravenscroft. (Oracle)
8.50 London's Burning. More dramas concerning the crew of a London fire station. (Oracle)
9.50 ITN News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 10.05 LWT Weather 10.10 Hale and Pace. Comedy from Gareth and Norman (s)



Face on the siegye: Austrian cellist Heinrich Schiff (10.40pm)

10.40 The South Bank Show.

 CHOICE: A profile of the Austrian cellist opens at the lake near Salzburg where he has made his home. The quiet waters and surrounding hills, here photographed through a thin mist, provide the antidote to a busy life on the internetional concert circuit. Schiff came from a musical family and started playing the cello at nine. He was already determined to be a soloist, to emulate idols such as Casals, Rostropovich and Menuhin and get his face on a record sseeve. Alan Benson's agreeable film charts an apparently effortiess progress and illustrates a versatility that embraces Bach, Shostakovitch and even Scott Joplin. Schiff regrets that his workload prevents him spending more time at home. Nevertheless he has willingly added to his commitments by making a second career as a conductor and taking charge of the Northern Sinfonia

(s)
11.40 Rugby World Cup 91. Highlights of the day's quarter-finals
12.20 cur Cus the Music. Featuring Depeche Mode in concert (s)
1.25 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s)
2.20 Films: Of Pure Blood (1986) starring Lee Remick and Patrick McGoohan. Intricate and intriguing mystery about an American businesswoman who goes to Germany to find out the truth about her son's violent death and discovers a link with the Nazis.

Directed by Joseph Sargent
4.00 Pick of the Week. The best from the regions, presented by
Eamonn Holmes 4.30 The Magic Wok. Chinese cuisine 5.00 Soap. Madcap cornedy concerning the unhinged Tate and Campbell temilies (1)
5.30 ITN Morning News. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport. Sporting news and features (r) 7.00 Euroeka's Castle. For the under-fives 7.30 Alfred J. Kwak. Adventures of a musical duck 8.00 Starstreet. Series of adventures concerning characters based on signs of the zodiac 8.30 Kelly. A police dog befriends two children 8.55 New Kids on the Block - On Tour. Animated adventures of the pop group 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan, Indian drama series set in the 18th

century. In Hindustani with English subtitles 10.00 A Week in Politics — Second Reading. An up-dated version of Thursday's programme including armed forces minister Archie Hemilton on the opposition to the cuts in the British army

10.45 Dennis. Cartoon adventures of a mischievous boy 11.00 Owl TV. Wildlife and environmental series presented by Michaela

Strachan (r). (Teletext)

11.30 The Lone Ranger: Triple Cross (b/w). Vintage western adventures starring John Hart as the masked hero

12.00 Little House on the Prairie. Classic series based on the books by Laura ingalls Wilder about a family struggling to make a living on

Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Underwater adventure series starring Richard Basehart as the captain of a remarkable

submarine
Film: Jezebei (1938, b/w) starring Bette Devis, in an Oscar winning role, and Henry Fonda. Stirring melodrama about a spoilt southern belie who loses the man she loves but redeams herself during the American civil war when she risks her life nursing him through yellow tever. Co-star Fay Bainter also won an Oscar for best supporting actress. Directed by William Wyler



3.55 Burning Books. The first of a new series looking at the latest

4.25 Answering Back. In the first of a new series Mary Goldring talks to George Russell of the Independent Television Commission in his first in-depth Interview since the announcement of the ITV

4.55 News and weather 5.30 The Storyteller: The True Bride. A re-telling of European folk

5.30 The Storyteller: The true Brids. A re-testing of European look tales with John Hurt as the storyteller (r). (Teletext)

6.00 Press Gang. More drama with the young staff of the Junior Gazette. (Teletext)

6.30 The Cosby Show. Award-winning Americaan domestic comedy series starring Bill Cosby

7.00 Equinox: The Elements.

 CHOICE: The Greeks thought there were just four elements, fire, water, air and earth. Modern science retorted that these were not elements at all. In any case there were many more than four. By the time Tom Lehrer wrote his "Element Song" in 1962 there were 102. At the latest count the total is 109, lan Duncan's film takes its cue from Lahrer to present a paniess and quirky guide to the subject, helped by verses from the poet Roger McGough and eye-popping special effects. The result will probably by enjoyed most by those who found school chemistry a bore and have herdly returned to the subject since. If you are tescineted by the thought that phosporous was discovered by German alchemist boiling down urine or that no fewer than 20 elements go to make up the light bulb, this is the show for you. There is also the funny-sad story of the Zambian businessman who tried to convert his savings into gold. (Teletext)

8.00 The Last Train to Medicine Hat. Murray Sayle on the second of the teletery of the tel

8.30 American Football. The main game is the Houston Oilers at Miami Dolphins. Plus Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the New Orleans Seints 19.00 Film: Rebel With a Cause — The Wild One (1953, b/w) starring Marlon Brando and Lee Marvin. The once notorious drama, banned in Britain until 1968 because of its violence, about a motorcycle

gang that invades a small California town and terrorises the citizens. Directed by Lasio Benedek 11.25 Film: Aduété, the Lords of the Streets (1988). A gangster thriller

from the Ivory Coast about a young man who returns to Africa from France who turns to crime to provide himself with western-style ealth. Directed by Sijiri Bakaba, Ends at 1.05am

BORDER

BURDERI As London except: 5.00pm-6.00 Scotsport 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35 Rugby World Cup 91 1.15 Culz Night 1.45 Police Precinct 2.50 Film: The End of the River Sabu, Eamond Kright, Blol Ferrelia) 4.15 Plok of the Week 4.40-5.30 The ITV Chart

CENTRAL As London except: 5.00pm-6.00 Magnam 12.20 Film: The Root of All Evil* (Phyllis Calvert, Michael Rennie) 2.20 Prisoner: Cal Block H 3.15 The ITV Chart Show 4.15 The

As London except: 10.15em Cartoon 10.30 Let's Rejoice 11.00-11.15 Link 5.00-6.00 Las is regions 11,00-17,15 Link 5,00-5,00 Scotsport 11,40 Prisoner, Cell Block H 12,85 Rugby World Cup Highlights 1,15 Cutz Night 1,45 Police Precinct 2,45 Film: The End of the River (Sebu, Esmond Knight, Bib Femalin) 4,10 Pick of the Week 4,40-5,30 The (TV Chart Show GRANADA

6.35am Open University (FM only)
7.00 Moming Concert.
Mendelssohn (String
Symphony No 10 in B minor: 1
Musici): Dvorák (Romanes in F
minor: Jamie Laredo, SCO)
7.30 News
7.35 Schumann (Overture Julius
Ceaser: LSO under Järvi);
Haydn (Symphony No 98 in B
flat: Philharmorica Hungarica
under Antal Dorati); Chopin
(Fantasy on Polish Airs:
Mischa Dichter, Philharminica
under Marriner)

under Merrine;

8.35 Mozart Masses. (Afissa brevis,
K 49, Sonata in F, K 224:
London Beroque Lander
Mediam); (Fantasy in F minor,
K 594; Martin Haselböck,

organ)
9.15 The Melos Ensemble, Revel
(Introduction and Allegro);
Hummel (Septel in D minor,
Op 74); Schubert (Adeglo and
Rondo concertante in F, D

487) 10.15 Music Weekly with Peter Paul

11.00 A Dutch Retrospect. The Royal Concertgebouw under Carlo Marke Glufin, performs Tchaikovsky (Symphorry No 2 in C minor, Op 17) 11.40 interval Reading 11.45 Dvorák (Symphorry No 8 in G, Op 88) 12.45pm Jepen Seaon. Table Talk in Japen. With Alan Brown 1.00 News 1.05 Your Concert Choice with Paul Guinery. Blacher (Concertante Music for Orchestra, Op 10: Berlin PO under Hans Rosbaud). Hindemith (String

Berlin PO under Hans Rosbaud); Hindemith (String Quartet No 1 in F minor: Stuyvesant String Quartet); G Gebrieli (Magnificat à 17: Tavemer Choir, London Comett and Sackbut

Congress as observed.

Ensemble under Parrott);
Pierné (Impromptu-Caprice,
Op 9: Rachel Masters, harp);
Bowles (Six Preludes for
International Caprach);

olano: Bennett Lemer); Chappell (Guitar Concerto No 1, Canbbean Concerto:

Edwardo Fernándaz, ECO under Wordsworth) 3.30 Poet of the Month. Ken Smith

3.30 Poet of the Month. Ken Smith reads The Heart, the Border, and Woman without a Name 3.40 Vireldi Concert. Northern Sinfonia, Sinfonia Chorus, chorusmaster, Alan Fearon, Adrienne Murray, mezzo, Mertin Handmarsh, tenor, Jeannette Mountain, cello, Stephen Reay, bassoon, Heinrich Schiff, cello, director, with a performance of

11.00 A Dutch Retrospect. The

ANGLIA
As London except 5.00pm-6.00 The Big
Figh

As London except: 5.00pm Bulleaye 5.30-SCOTTISH

As London except: 10.15em Glen M-chaef's Cartoon Cavaleads 11.00-11.15 Link 5.00pm Scotsport 6.00-6.30 Worlding Min-acies 12.20 Stand Up 12.50 Sprociosts 1.20 Cubt Night 1.60 The ITV Chart Show 2.50 Video View 3.20 Plok of the Week 3.50 Kojsic Mouse 4.45-6.30 Jobilinder

TSW As London except: 5.00pm Gus Honey-bun's Megla Strindays 5.05 The A-Team 6.00-6.30 Bulleys 11.40 TSW Faming Week 12.05 The Twillight Zons 12.35 Rugby World Cup 91 1.15 Cutz Night 1.45 Polics Precinct 2.45 Film: The End of the River (Sabu, Emond Kight, Bib Famish) 4.10 Fick of the Week 4.40-6.30 Chart Show

TVS

Pick of the Week 4.49-5.30 The ITV Chart ULSTER

OLSTER
As London except: 5.00pm Bullseye 5.20-6.30 Coronation Street 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35 Rugby World Cup 91 1.15 Culz Night 1.45 Police Precinct 2.50 Film: The End of the River' (Sebu, Earnord Knight, Bb) Ferrein) 4.15 Pick of the Week 4.40-5.30 The ITV Chart Show

As London except: 5.00pm-8.00 The A-Team 12.20am The Human Factor: The Vicar of Bangkok 12.50-1.25 Coast to Coast

Concerto in G minor for two callos; Bassoon Concerto in A minor; Concerto in B minor;

Beatus vir (r)
5.00 Japan Season. The Japanese
Ear. Noh Business, Sho
Business. A documentary

susmess. A cocumentary about the art music of Japan, presented by Roger Savage 6.00 Vaughan Williams. Mass in G minor. Come my way; Kyris and Gioria; O Taste and See; Credo; Lord of All Good; Sanctus and Benedictus; American Deli Lora Barla Me

Sanctus end Benedictus;
Agrus Dei: Lave Bade Me
Welcome; Lel All the World:
Choir of Westminster Abbey,
Director Mertin Neary
7.09 Dencing Around the Statue.
Music from the Remeau's
beliet Pygmalion, amanged by
Claude Belbastre, Robert
Worlder Ismarkhord

Claude Belbastre, Robert
Woolley, harpsichord
7.30 Japan Season: Yuldo Mishama
Double Bill. Primary Colours
and The Damask Drum

CHOICE. First heard five
years ago, Ned Challet's
production of The Damask
Drum, P.G. O'Nell's
translation of the modern Noh
play by Yuldo Mishima has
now found a new home in
Ractio 3's Japan Season to
which it organically belongs. It
is an affecting work, and a
cruel one, and it enshrines one
of the late Nigel Stock's last
ractio performances as the

radio performences as the office odd-job man whose obsession for the woman he worshipe from after (Meg Davies) survives the suicide to which she unwittingly drives

8.55 BBC SO under Alexander
Lazerev, Helen Field, soprano,
lan Çaley, tenor, Devid WilsonJohnson, beritone, BBC
singers, BBC Symphony
Chorus, chorusmaster,
Stephen Jackson perform
Sibelius (Pohjola's Daughter);
Parufnik (Symphony No 5:
conductor, Andrew Mogrelle);
Interval Reading;
Rachmaninov (The Bells)
10.35 Music for the Left Hand.
Michael Beroff, plano.

10.35 Music for the Left Hand.
Michael Beroff, piano,
performs Sciabin (Prelude and
Noctume, Op 9); Saint-Saëns
(Prelude, Alla tuga, Moto
perpetuo); Bertok (Study for
the Left Hand)

11.00 Japan Season: The Japanese
Envoys; Palestrina (Missa
Emendenuse in metus; Ad te
lawari Reader Petur Penry-

levevi) Reader Peter Penry-

Jones 12.00-12.05em News

8.55 BBC SO under Alexander

As London except. 5.00pm Women's European Golf 5.30-8:00 The Back Page 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.35 Rugby World Cup 91 1.15 Cutz Night 1.45 Police Precinct 2.50 Firm The End of the River Solut Carpent Models Bibl. Exempt 1.410

YORKSHIRE As Condon except: 5.00pm-6.00 Bigscot Strikes Again 12.20am Pick of the Week 12.50 The Munsters Today 1.20 The ITV Chart Show 2.15 Schimansic Molita 4.00 Love, American Style 4.85-6.30 Jobfinder

S4C Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport 7.00 Eurselou's Castle 7.30 Alfred J Kwek 8.00 Starstreet 8.30 Kelly 8.55 New Kids on the Block — On Tour 9.25 Willou the Wap 9.30 Owl TV 10.00 New You'rs Talking 10.50 Bwww Wilsen 11.20 The Characters 11.30 Little House on the Prairie 12.30 Rygbi —

(a) Stereo on FM
6.00em News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weether 6.10 Prelude 6.30
News; Morning Hes Broken, incl Bells on Sunday 6.55
Weether 7.00 News 7.15
Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your Farm 7.40 Sunday 7.55
Weether 8.60 News 8.10
Sunday Papers 8.50 Week's Good Cause, Mekyn Bragg speaks on behalf of MIND 8.55 Weether 8.50 Weether 9.55
Weether 8.50 News 8.70
Sunday Papers 8.50 Weether 9.55
Weether 9.55
Weether 9.55
Weether 9.55

8.55 Weather
9.00 News
9.16 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter from American by
Alistair Cooke (r)
9.30 Morning Service from the
Penge Corps of the Salvation
Army
10.15 The Archers Omnibus edition
11.15 News Stand. A personal
review of the current crop of
magazines and periodicals
with Anne Spackmen (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week with Chris
Serie (s) (r)

Owner Y Byd 5.00 The Golden Girls 5.30 Owpen Y Byd S.00 The Golden Gate 5.30 Pobol y Cum 7.00 Newyddion 7.05 Saith Ar Y Sul 7.20 Berny's Sul 8.05 Hel Stracon 8.35 Dechnisu Canu, Dechnau Cannol 9.05 Finisco 9.25 Rygbi — Cwpan y Byd 10.25 Srwcor 10.55 American Football 91-92 12.25 Diseatches 1.10 Diseatch

FITE 1
Starts: 10.35em Deutsch Direkt 11.00 Vinja
Al Espanol 11.15 Mess for Mission Sunday
12.00 The Human Jigsew 12.25 Trading
Piscos 12.50 Medicatplace 1.20 Crusade in
the Pecific 1.50 News followed by Little
House on the Prairie 1.50 Bookines 3.20
Sign of the Times 3.50 Life Goss On 4.45
Film: Toughest Men Alive (Deure Cark, Lita
Milan) 8.00 The Angelus 6.01 Six-One
Sunday 8.30 Social Anasch an Bobalin 7.00
The Wonder Years 7.25 School Around the
Corner 8.00 Where in the World 8.30
Gleande 9.00 News 9.20 An Eye on the
Mulci 10.15 Rich Tea and Sympathy 11.10
Hitch*Rer 11.25 News 11.40 Close

NETWORK 2 Starte: 10.00em Seeame Street 11.05 David the Gnome 11.30 The Best 9cx 12.45 David the Grome 11.30 The Best Box 12.45 World Cup Rugby 5.00 Charlie Chase 5.25 Head to Toe 5.55 Feir City 8.55 Nuscht 7.00 Northern Exposure 8.00 News 8.05 Carrolls RTE Prome: National Symphony Orchestra. perform Mussongsity's "Pictures at an Exhibition" 8.45 My Brother Torn 9.40 Sports Special 10.25-11.30 World Rugby

7.40 Projector
8.00 Earth Girts are Easy (1989): Three aliens (all intove with three LA girts. Starring Geans Devis, Jeff Goldhum
10.00 Mindgemes (1989): A hitch-hiker turns a territy's holdey into a nightmers.
8.00 are Belley's Start 6.50 Contents 7.01
11.40 Clear's Heart (1989): The about of a

e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satelites.
6.00sm Balley's Sirt 6.30 Centervey 7.00
Firs Factory 11.00 Hour of Power 12.00
That's incredible 1.00pm The New Adventures of Wonder Women 2.00 All American
3.00 Eght is Enough 4.00 The Love Boat
5.00 Hey Ded 5.30 Hert to Hert 6.30 The
Simpsons 7.00 21 Jump Street 8.00 Dick
Francis Mysteries, in the Frame 10.00
Felson Crest 11.00 Entertainment Tonight
12.00 Pages from Skytext

We the Astra and Mercopolo satelites. We the Astra and Mercopolo satelles.
 8.15 Campagne Chartle (1944): The life story of Victorian music hell star, George Laybourne. Starring Tommy Trinder
 8.05 Gentlemen Prefer Biondes (1953): Starring Martyn Munroe and Jane Russell, as two girts on a holdery to Paris 24 World Prefer on the Roof (1971): Musical about a jewish vitage. Starring Chaim Topol 12.40 Columbo Cries Wolf (1990): Columbo succepts a men's magazine owner of killing.

SKY NEWS

SKY NEWS

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellines.
5.00am Survise 5.50 Target 6.00 Survise
9.30 Dayline 10.30 Those Were the Days
11.00 Dayline 11.30 Holday Destinations
12.00 News 12.30pm Financial Times
Business Weekly 1.00 News 1.30 Target
2.00 News 2.30 Roving Report 3.00 News
3.30 The Lords 4.00 News 4.30 Those Were
the Days 5.00 Live at Pive 6.00 News 6.30
Roving Report 7.00 News 7.30 Finacial
Times Business Weekly 8.00 News 8.30
Target 9.00 News 11.30 Financial Times Business
Report 12.00 News 12.30am Target 1.00
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News 12.30am Target 1.00
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Weekly 2.00 News 12.30 Those Were
the Days 5.00 News 1.30 Florancial Times Business
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11.00 News 11.30 Financial Times Business
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Weekly 2.00 News 10.30 Roving Report
10.10 News 11.30 Financial Times Business
Weekly 2.00 News 10.30 Roving Report
10.10 News 10.30 Roving Report
10

Russka (r) 8.00 A Hack in the Borders. Dylan Shipping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time. Clay Jones and experts face questions in Edinburgh 2.30 Young Playwrights' Festival:

Asha

CHOICE. Tanks Gupta,
Entish-born but Bengali by
heritage, has put this
adventage to good use in
writing her episodic play about
another Anglo-Indian women.
This one leaves now. This one leaves post-independence India to live in Britain and, now in her eventies and twice widowed. she looks back on her onestep-forward but two-steps-back attempt to come to terms with the Anglo half of her. Asha does not have even a drop of sentimentality in her veins. Her attraction to india is

a drop of sentimentality in her veins. Her attraction to India is made of starrar atulf, and Sucha Bhuchar makes this very clear in playing her (s);
3.15 Copyright by Eilean Ryan (s)
9 News; Analysis: Not in Front of the Children. David Walker studies the newChildren Act (r)

Christopher Columbus (s)

Mooney talks to Chris Patter MP (r) (s)

11.30 Seeds of Faith. The Rt Rev Peter Firth reflects on the poetry of R.S. Thomas (s)

12.00 News, incl 12.20am Weather t2.33 Shipping Forecast studies the newChildren Act (r)

Ludovic Kennedy marvels at the mysterious and mystical Hebridean isles of Mull and 5.40 First Person. A first-time broadcaster relates an unusual experience (r): 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

4.47 Time for Verse. E.A. Markham reads at the Galway Festival and talks to Carol Ann Duffy

5.00 News; Down Your Way.

Sub O'Clock News
 Sub

presents the European news magazine (r)
7.00 in Business: Cushiy Street.
Peter Day discovers whether service company quality guarantees are worth the paper they're written on (s) (r)
7.30 Bookshelf, Nigel Forde talks to Michael Sheldon, author of a new, authorised biography of George Orwell. Plus Edward Plutherford's new blockbuster.
Russka (r) 11.39 PICK or the view with Sand Serie (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs. The castaway this week is Elizabeth Estave-Coll, director of the V&A Museum (s); 12.55 1.00 The World This Weekend; 1.55

8.00 A Hack in the Borders. Dylan Winter journeys on foot and horseback down the English-Weish border (8) (f) 8.30 Enterprise 91. Hugh Sykes visits businesses contesting the Ractio Times/Radio 4 Enterprise 91 Awards. This week he joins the staff of the free trade magazine The Scrap and Reclamation Market on their copy deadline day

on their copy deadline day 9.00 The Natural History Programme (r)

9.30 Special Assignment. Reports from home and abroad (r);

9.59 Weather

19.15 Columbus on Trial. An Inquiry into the life and work of Christopher Columbus (8)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Jazz FM 102.2. L9C: 1152kHz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM-94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

7.00am The Bruno and Liz Breeklest Show
9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm Pick of the
9.30 Dave Lee Travis 12.30pm Pick of the
9.30 Page Alan Freeman 2.30 Philip Schofield
9.30 Live 4.30 The Complete UK Top 40 with Mark Goodler 7.00 Arne Nightingale's
9.30 Request Show 9.00 Analy Kershew 11.00 John Peel (FM after 12.00) 2.00am Neele James
(FM only)

8.00em Grehem Knight 7.30 Don Macleen says
Good Morning Sunday 9.05 Richard Better
Metodies to You 11.00 Desmond Carrington.
Radio 23 All-Time Greats 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell Sounde Easy 4.00 They Called
Me Al 4.30 Sing Something Strapts 5.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Sospbox 7.00 Black
Magio 7.45 A Musical Pot Pourri with Bill Rennells 8.30 Sunday Hall-Hour 9.00 Alan Keith
Your Hundred Beet Tunes 10.00 The Pedio 2 Arts Programme. The Life of a 'Jobbbing' single
12.05em Stars of the 60e 1.00 John Yernett with Night Ride 3.00 A Little Night Music 4.00 Alex
Leeter. The Early Show

8.00em World: Service: News and 24 Hours
8.30 Meniden Reports 7.00 Newsdeek 7.30
Sunday Edition with Barry Johnston (not 7.30,
8.00, 8.30, 8.00 News, Sport) 8.00 Johnnie Walker with This Family Business 10.30
Education Metters 11.00 News; Sport; Business on the Move 11.30 The Day Beters
Yasterday 12.00 News and Sport 12.05pm Open University. Open Forum 12.25 Sunday
Sport Extra 5.00 Trainers 5.30 Black Museum 6.00 Sport; Testing Peetry 6.30 Greet
Expocitations 7.00 Sports Bulletin 7.15 Euromix 8.00 When in Spain 8.30 France Extra 9.00
Deutsch Directld 9.30 Dragnet 19.00 News and Sport 10.10 Across the Line 12.00 News and
Sport 12.10em Choic

Sport 12-10am Close

All times in BST.5.30am World Business Review 5.40 Travel & Weather News 5.45 News
Festure 8.24 News in German 8.30 Europe This Weekand 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdesk
7.30 News in French 7.59 Weather 8.00 World News 8.09 24 Hours followed by News
Summary 8.30 From Our Own Correspondent 8.50 White On. 9.00 News 9.09 Worlds of Faith
9.15 Music With Matthew 10.05 World Business review 10.15 Short Story: The Freedom Tree
10.30 B-Side Best 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Science in Action
11.30 in Praise of God 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm News in French 12.45 News in German
12.59 Weether 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Play Of The Week: The Horse's Mouth Pt 2.200
Newshour 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Eastern Approaches 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 World
News 4.15 Concert feld 5.00 News 6.00 News About British 5.15 BBC English 5.30 News in
German 5.40 German Features 5.59 Travel News 6.00 News & Business Review 6.15 Cab
648 6.30 News and Features 5.54 News in German 9.00 News & Business Review 9.15
News in French 9.30 Europe Tonight 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.55 Folk in British
11.20 Meridien 11.50 Sports Roundup 12.00 News 12.05 Business Review 12.15 Letter French
America 12.30 Eastern Approaches 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 In Praise of God 2.00 News
Summary 2.01 Opera of the Week 2.45 Cob Porter Among Friends 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30
Composer of the Month: Meurice Review 4.00 News 4.09 News About British 4.15 Sports
Roundup 4.30 Anything Goes 5.00 Newsdesk 4.09 News About British 4.15 Sports

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND FILIPE FIGUEIRA TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo Satellies.
 Silver Aeroboice 7.00 Fishing the West
7.30 Watersports World 8.30 Assignment
Adventure 9.30 World of Adventure 10.30
Red Line 11.30 WAWF Primetime Wresting
 Annum Time 2.70 Italian Leanus Football 4.30 German Touring Care 6.00 British Rugby League 10.00 Scottish Football League 12.00 British Rugby League

inventor begins to develop into a fly. Starring

EUROSPORT

e Vis the Astra satelite.

9.00am Trans World Sport 10.00 Euro Fun
Magazine 10.30 Cycling Tour of Lombardy
11.30 Trans Action 12.00 Booking 1.00pm
State Beauting Mesters France 1.30 Sunday Alve: Tennis Indoor Tournament Vennia
Austria final; Beaket Ball MacDonald's Open
Paris; Tennis Ladies Tournament, Germany
8.00 Tennis Venna Hotor final 9.00 Tennis
final Ladies Tournament, Germany 10.00
Besitet Ball, Paris 12.00 Booking

SCREENSPORT

 Vis the Astra satelite.
 1.00 World Series Basebal Live 4.00 French
Horse Racing 4.30 Top Renk Boding 5.30 All
Japan Sports Prototype 8.00 American
Football 7.00 FA European Truck Racing
8.00 Wohn PGA Golf True 8.30 Erwestries

 Forestries
 Forestries 8.00 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 8.30 Equestrian 9.00 Rugby World Cup 10.00 American College Footbell 12.00 British Touring Car Chempionships 12.30 Live Rugby World Cup 12.45 Live Rugby World Cup 4.40 Volvo PGA Golf Tour 8.30 Reve 7.00 Major League Basebell 9.00 Volvo PGA F Golf Tour 9.30 Rugby World Cup 10.30 andy Car 1.00am Live Major League Footbell

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

Via the Astra satelites.
 4.00pm Lucky Me 5.00 Csr 54, Where Are You? 8.30 The Monkees 7.00 in Living Color 7.30 The Geodies 8.00 Carry on Laughing 8.30 The Comedy Company 9.30 The Sundsy Comics 10.30 Moonlighting 11.30 The Burns & Allen Show





● Ever broken a cork! Ever had to fish the litts out of your glass! Or your mouth? Ever tried a Screwpull? You only twist one way, its nonstick screw does the rest. Removing any cork effortlessly. Ever using an ordinary corkscrew again? In more details phone as free on 0200 37 37 42.

- 6 re/custer

Three die as storms batter land and sea

By KERRY GILL

A MAN was killed and more A spokesman for the rig's than 200 workers were air-owners, Smedvig, said: "He lifted to safety yesterday as was severely injured and died North Sea oil rigs were bat-tered by gales and some of the morning." worst seas in 20 years.

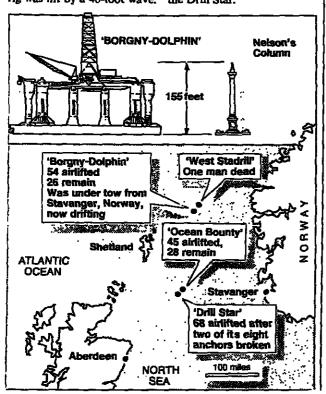
Britain winds were not as high as had been feared, two more first snow fell at Longstone, Derbyshire. The weather will continue windy today and will Stourport, Hereford and be colder with gales in the North and East at first.

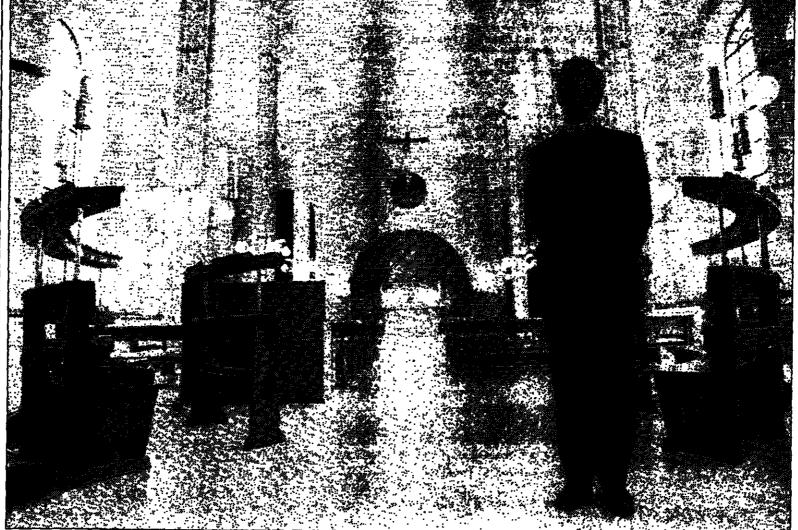
In the North Sea, one rig, cycle wa the Borgny Dolphin, with 26 of a car. staff on board, was still driftbroke about 90 miles northeast of Shetland. On the West Marykirk, Grampian, died rig was hit by a 40-foot wave. the Drill Star.

At South Shields, Tyne and Although in the south of Wear, a man was swept off the south pier by a wave. An RAF helicopter, the Northumbria people died in accidents Police launch and a lifeboat caused by the gales. Winter's made repeated attempts to reach him, but failed.

Darren Farmer, aged 18, of Worcester, died at Hartlebury, near Kidderminster, when his cycle was blown into the path

Off the Scottish coast, heliing last night after its tow lines copters were airlifting nonessential workers from three rigs in force-ten winds. Forty-Stadrill rig, about 100 miles five people were taken off the north-east of Shetland, Peter Ocean Bounty after it was hit Curtis, a father of three from by freak waves about 130 miles north-east of Aberdeen after being crushed by a Fifty-five were taken from the container that shifted as the Borgny Dolphin and 68 from





Dodging shells on road to Vinkovci

the skies and a well-trained ear

for the distance and nature of

shells and mortars. In Osijek

these days they are either in

the middle of air attack,

waiting for one or recovering

after it. As we drove into

town, our undamaged car

stood out incongruously amid

the wrecks which litter the

under the awnings of the

There were tight smiles of

triumph. Croat forces had just

shot down an army jet-fighter.

elegant buildings.

Continued from page 1 an escalation of air attacks

which are becoming an increasingly frequent aspect of the conflict. "Above all, we fear isolation. If Vinkovci falls and the Serbs close round us from the north, we will simply be under siege - or dead." Like many soldiers near the

frontline, he is critical of the streets. Wary faces buddled Zagreb government for promoting a defensive war. "There is no reason to discuss the pros and cons of mobilisation. Everyone round here is mobilised already. The the air is our enemy."

"Three jets," improved one next weeks will be life or death man. "Five," ventured for us," he added, "We need another. It turned out to be anti-aircraft guns. We are not one but for the people of scared of artillery or tanks but Osijek, wishful thinking is a way of life. The people of When people venture out of Osijek are digging in for doors it is with a wary eye on catastrophic winter.

Regal renewal: Father Desmond Tillier admires the workmanship, above, in the Queen's parish church, St Peter's, Eaton Square, which has been restored from the devastation, below, of an arson attack in October 1987. The church reopens for worship tomorrow (Ruth Gledhill. Religious Affairs Correspondent, writes). The church clock, which stopped at 9am on October 20, four years ago, will be restarted at

yesterday for the last time for co the small chapel, beside the church, which has been used by the congregation for more than three years. Architects Nicki and John Braithwaite have transformed the former dark, ornate, Victorian interior of the 1827 Henry Hakewill building, replacing dark-stained pews, stained glass and galleries with French white American oak and yellow-



Nuclear monitor supplied **Baghdad**

inspectors had discovered a Wellcome drum containing piperonyl butoxide, used in fly spray, at an Iraqi military site. "We never supplied the drum to Iraq," he said. "We have checked our records as far back as they go, to 1982. It must have been supplied by a third party. As far as we are aware, the insecticide has no weapons application."

: mich

16 it-

Davy Morris appears in the section on Scud missiles. Staff from the company travelled frequently to Iraq and the managing director, Peter Harrisson, confirmed that the firm had supplied equipment to Iraq. "We supplied stan-dard industrial cranes and kits for local assembly. Often, we had no idea where our customers installed them."

The other firms on the list are Matrix Churchill, a Coventry-based machine-tool manufacturer, Sheffield Forgemasters, Walter Somers Ltd, of Birmingham, Destec Engineering, of Lincoln, and Amersham International, listed as having supplied diluted plutonium for the Tuwaitha reseach facility. The UN inspectors listed another British chemical firm, but the trade department has asked for more information as it cannot find it, plus a small

tool-making firm.

The inclusion of Walter-Somers, Sheffield Forgemasters and Destec Engineering was expected. All three were involved unwittingly in the manufacture of Iraq's supergun. Walter Somers faced prosecution over its role in the manufacture of gun barrels but the charge was later dropped by Customs, which accepted that the firm had no knowledge of how the barrels

were going to be used.

The trade department said: "We asked the UN at once to give us a list because we were anxious to investigate any possible breach of export controls at the earliest opportunity." The UN special commission will issue more lists in the next few weeks.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,741 **ACROSS DOWN**

1 Unspeakable Unspeakable way communicates (4,8). 9 Shot making a bang? (6,3).

10 Don't start to fester in low joint

11 John. Lawrence, or David, for example (6). 12 Chap's said to take steps in this direction (8)

13 Debate's inconclusive, in the event (6). 15 Why rig e.g. reshuffle? It's party politics (8).

18 Player's combination bishop and second piece (8). 19 Good tidings for farmer occur unexpectedly (4,2).

21 Impertinent long after drink's been taken (8). 23 Mistake by ringleader, the man

in charge (6). 26 Headquarters of regional networks will start again (5).

27 Holmes, for example, until his 24 last bow (9). 28 Introduction to sign on

cricket side at the top (12).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,740 DOTTLE

Name/Address..

1 Bird to shoot full of lead (7). 2 Cow in herd losing her relation

Bloomers made by high-flier on London team (9). 4 Appropriate score (4). 5 Slack, we hear, without a teacher

6 A changed man, Alice's intended 7 Character trapped in coze that's

8 It's just a state bank (6). What might you get in test? Nine not out (8). 16 Metal mass-produced in plant

shallow (4-4).

17 Sex for Romans turning up during lascivious merry-making (8). 18 Support English in advance (6). 20 Moralistic type entertained by Caesar and Cleopatra? (7).

One who's minimally in debt might (5). Offering one no odd parts to act

25 Number subtracted from figures on graph (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,735

PARKER 1 prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday: Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486. Virginia Street. London El 9DD. The winners and

b. Yearling eels c. Food, catables CEDULA a. A subscript practuation mark b. A S. American mortgage bond c. The cedar sanling ENGRAIL a. To seek the Holy Grall b. To border with semicircular in c. A Swiss mountain railway VAR a. A horse disease

WORD WATCHING

c. Cured stoat's pelt used as far Answers on page 15 AA ROADWATCH For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

appropriate code. London & SE C London (within N & S Circs) M-ways/roads M4-M1. M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T.... 732 733 734 735 736

National motorways East Angla. North-west England North-east England

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

TIMES WEATHERCALL Greater London Kent Surrey Sus Devon & Cornwall

Beds, Herts & Essex Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Chwyd N W England W & S Yorks & Dales N E England nbria & Lake District S W Scotland . Edin S Fite/Lothian & Borders Grampian & E Highlands . N W Scotland

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. LIGHTING-UP TIMES Landon 6.00 pm to 7.32 am Bristol 6.10 pm to 7.42 am Edinburgh 6.04 pm to 7.53 am Manchester 6.05 pm to 7.44 am

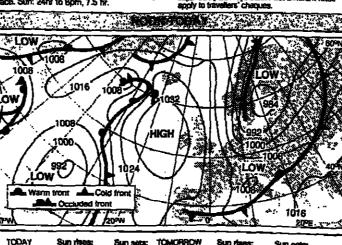
Concise crossword, page 15

MIZERCE 6.24 pm to 7.51 am

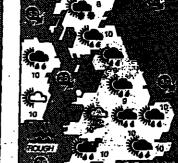
The winners of last Saturday's competition are: M J Peel, Linslade Vicarage. Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire; H G Homes, Wren House. Manor Road, Bishopsteignton, Sauh Devon: A MacLaren, West Catystane Road, Edinburgh; M Barton, Linkside Close, Enfield, Middleaex; N Titley, Maple Road, Leytonstone, London.

A cool, breezy usy was winds showers, the strongest winds A cool, breezy day with some being in the north and east of Scotland and eastern England, / snowers. Lisewhere, snowers will be confined to north facing coasts with inland areas, particularly the West, staying dry. Any showers over hills in Scotland and northern England will fall as snow. Outlook cold at first with some showers, but becoming milder.

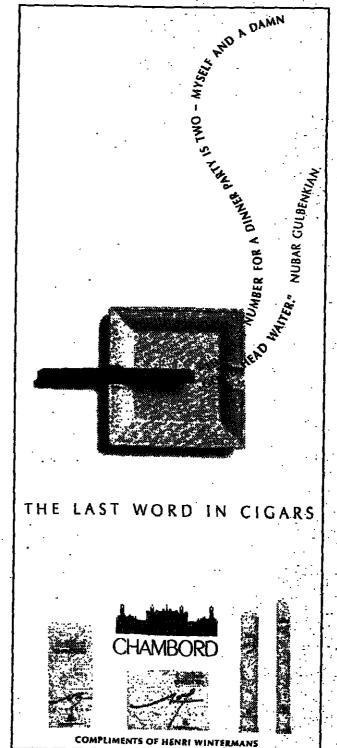








Information supplied by Met Office



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the more of Salamon

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 1991

-WEEKEND -MONEY

Flying high

SPORT 30-36

British Airways, the airline headed by Lord King of Wartnaby, is fighting back after a year of recession and much increased competition on the important North At-lantic routes. After a number of stalled joint ventures British Airways is now talking to Northwest, the American air-line, and KLM, the Dutch airline, over setting up a new centre of operations, or hub, in Detroit. If successful, British Airways would be creating the first world airline jointly owned by a European and American company...Page 21



THE TIMES MONDAY ACTABED OF LAST.

director of Framlington Unit Management, believes that investing in pharmaceuticals, hospitals, surgical equipment and clinical laboratories is a healthy start to unit trusts

Investors' clues | Letters

Investors will receive more | Page 26 details about the effect of investment group costs on projected payouts but no more clues on the salesman's fee if rules change.....Page 24

Seeing double

can be given the same num-ber by the same bankPage 24

Payout offer

Confident

It is nearly time for the autumn economic statement and the economy still appears flat. Figures yesterday suggest little money is being created in the economy......Page 20

. . . or not

Sentiment among banks and building societies appears to be growing for the first time in two years although they report that business confidence is still poor...Page 21

Focus on red

Reality returned to television as HTV Group, the independent contractor that kept its Welsh franchise, reported a



Sir Graham Day took over at British Aerospace just as the group's £430 million cash call was announced. Prospects for its success dived yesterday after half of Hillsdown's £281 million call was left with the

Head count

Shareholders in Brent Walker have been called to a meeting today by Alexei Orlov, a second generation White

Property loss

The Scottish Metropolitan Property announced pre-tax losses of £8.4 million (£10.4 million profit) for the year to 15 August. The total dividend is 4.4p (6.75p)..Page 22

Frost sale

he Frost Group of independent petrol retailers is coming back to the market with an offer for sale of 10.75 million shares at 235p each .. Page 22

Place your bets



Four years after the stock market crash some invest-ments are still grounded while others are taking off. Lindsay Cook and Sara McConnell assess the winners and losers. Unit trusts have been outpaced by bank and building society ac-counts. Gold and platinum have suffered and vintage ports have fallen in real

WEEK ENDING

Martin Waller

n the topsy-turvy world of television victory masquerades as disaster and A failure as success. The latest TV franchise round is depicted as soap opera, but the true comparison, surely, is a Restoration comedy of identity, where the libertine is revealed as pure as driven snow and the ne'er-do-well unmasked as the rich and generous uncle.

How else to explain the sudden lurch southward of shares in Yorkshire TV and HTV on their retention of their banknote-printing presses for another ten years? Meanwhile, defeated Thames TV was on every broker's buy list, while TV-am shares were defying gravity even as the tears dripped into Camden Lock.

This last gives rise to a mind-boggling thought. Bruce Gyngell and his team will now be allowed to run the franchise for another 14 months while pulling as much cash as possible out of the business. Picture, if you can, an even more cheaply run TV-am. Roland Rat, this could be your finest hour.

Market-watchers were given a foreriaste of what might happen once a few of

the franchise holders start to run out of money, say about two weeks into the new franchise period, when the stock ex-change's TOPIC company announcement screens went blank on Tuesday. But the real opportunities for soap opera were elsewhere. The Channel tunnel, previously seen as a long-running Anglo-French co-production, abruptly flipped into courtroom drama as Sir Alastair Morton, Eurotunnel chief executive, went to the High Court for an injunction 10 persuade the builders to keep building. Viewers are advised not to try this one at home when the plumber cuts up rough.

Across the Atlantic, the makers of Hill

Street Blues and St Elsewhere might look to Wall Street for their next creation. After the woes of Salomon Brothers, blamed by an in-depth report drawn up by the bank itself on anyone who might have left recently, came news of \$885 million losses and a dropped dividend from Citicorp, which is presumably bad news for former employees of Vickers da Costa and Scrimgeours in London. And IBM, the lumbering computer dinosaur talking joint ventures with the smaller but fleeter Apple, saw third-quarter profits fall 85 per cent. Question: what do you get when you merge IBM with Apple? Answer. IBM.

illsdown Holdings suffered a predictable flop for its £281 million cash call. Emmerdale Farm never had these problems. Still on special offer in the City: £432 millionworth of British Aerospace and £357

million of Asda. Don't all ask at ouce. Dallas may have spudded dry but Chris Greentree's Lasmo is offering a fair replacement, and £1.2 billion of his own shares in exchange for Ultramar.

Over on Channel 4, feminist drama company the Policy Studies Institute screened a biting production revealing that one company in ten would not employ a manager in skirts. Successful women who flout this rule tend to do so by virtue of "personal exposure that is an inevitable consequence of political or family prominence," says the PSI study, joint author Lady [Elspeth] Howe. Her accompanying curriculum vitae features her husband's name ahead of her three non-executive directorships and her stint as deputy chairman (sic) of the Equal Opportunities Commission. QED.

The random allocation of personal identification numbers can mean that two members of the same family

Guardian Royal Exchange is offering a total of £200,000 to the clients of one of their former tied agents who has

dissatisfied with the service they are receiving. One reader tells how a replacement card was supplied within 14 hours. But another reader had to pay charges of

Not all bank customers are

POINT

COUGH

BUSINESS PROFILE: Peter Rawlins

Ruthless enemy of the status quo

The chief executive of the London Stock Exchange is seen by some as an upstart, as Carol Leonard discovers

Both are deeply entrenched and wholly incompatible. One is held largely by the old

guard of the Square Mile, those he has recently displaced as mem-bers of the Stock Exchange council, and those who continually harp back to the days before Big Bang when there was a trading floor and the exchange was perhaps the most exclusive gentleman's club in Britain. They see him as a young upstart — he has just turned 40 — and question his actions and motives. They allude to the fact that he has no previous experience of the stock market. He is an accountant, was a partner of Arthur Andersen, the management consultancy, helped Ian Hay Davison sort out the Lloyd's insurance market and then became managing director of Sturge, the biggest under

Mention his name and they will laugh, a ridiculing, almost sneering laugh. "You mean wee Pete bawlin' Rawlins," reply men 15 years his senior. "Who the hell does he think he is?" they add. Eventually, they will admit that he has done a good job and that he was the right man to do it, but they question his manner, express concern for the future and complain that he "talks down" to

ing agency at Lloyd's.

Even within the exchange tower, where he is marginally more popular — he has, after all, reduced staff numbers by a third, to 2.000 he is referred to as "our small leader". He is 5ft 10ins tall, but somehow he seems much smaller. He has an impish face, a slightly bulbous nose, a high forehead and thinning hair, but although not handsome, he is not unattractive.

The other school of thought, held largely by those on the periphery of the City establishment, accredits Rawlins with near-hero status. He has done precisely what needed to be done, they argue. The old Stock Exchange council was, they recall, jokingly described as living proof that there was life after death. They will tell you that Rawlins is extremely intelligent, refreshingly

energetic and good company.

Rawlins is aware of these divided opinions. "Lots of people who don't know me see me as some arrogant, opportunist, career-driven individual, who has political ambitions, with a capital P," he says. "It staggers me, because nothing could be further from the truth." He admits, however, that he does sometimes talk down to people. He also admits that even his mother is in awe of him, not because he rams and raves - he is

thought about Peter Raw-lins, chief executive of the London Stock Exchange. London Stock E tongue than most people and I don't waste my time with people or things that bore me. It's not that I would be snotty towards them, I would just ignore them." He agrees that he might well be rude in the process and that he is impatient to a fault. His wife and friends agree

that he is anything but modest.

That impatience means that Rawlins habitually cuts conversations short. He will look straight through you as you speak, visualising in his head what you are going to say next, deducing the point you are trying, so laboriously (in his eyes) to make, and then he will cut you off. "It's not that I finish sentences for people," he says, "but before people have finished speaking I say Fine, I understand what you are trying to say.' I listen quicker than other

'Lots of people who don't know me see me as some arrogant, opportunist, career-driven individual, who has political ambitions'

terribly frustrating." He drums a lighter on a packet of cigarettes. He is in perpetual motion.

Rawlins is also aware that because of his bluff, sometimes brash manner, people in the City often conclude that he must be thick skinned. "I have a strong and very private life and, given that, sufficient personal resilience, that I do have a fairly thick skin," he says. At the Stock Exchange council meeting when he pushed through his radical decision to change it into a newstyle board, he informed the then council members that they were like "a load of dinosaurs". He

knows that he has made enemies. Rawlins insists, however, that despite his urgent desire to change the status quo and to "get things done", he does not deliberately set out to ruffle feathers. "I sometimes take deliberately iconoclastic positions to keep people guessing and thinking. The day they can predict where I'm coming from is the day I given to irritation rather than temper - but because he has such a cease to be an effective change

agent. But I hope I'm not in any way churlish." Does he care if people like him or not? "Of course I do, and I do genuinely hope I'm not leaving a sea of malevolent discontents out there."

He is irritated by pomposity, in-efficiency, an inability to keep pace with him, and "the too easy accep-tance, particularly in this country, of settling for second best". Rawlins regrets that he cannot play the piano when, in fact, he can play. What he means is that he is not a concert pianist. Everything he does he wants to do better than anybody eise - or else he does not want to do it at all.

That need to prove himself stems from his childhood. The eldest of four children, born and brought up in London, Rawlins had high expectations imposed on him by his father, advertising director of a magazine group. Stephen Mischler, a merchant

banker with Citicorp and a lifelong friend, recalls how his own people sometimes talk. It must be parents used to complain that it was unfair "of Pete's father to push him so much. He had to behave like someone much older than he was, he had to live up to his father's expectations." I tell him that Rawlins claims never to have been intimidated. "Except by his father," Mischler adds. Rawlins' father died when

Rawlins was at St Edward's boarding school, Oxford, Rawlins was 14. That was, he says, one of only two nights in his life when he was unable to sleep. It left what he describes as a "hole" in his life. "I cannot remember anything, except mundane events, between the ages of 14 and 17. It must have been the effect of my father's death. It bothers me a lot." Rawlins explains that his father-

in-law, Teddy Langton, once the senior partner of Stoy Hayward, became a surrogate father. Rawlins has known Langton's daughter, Louise, since he was 15. He calls him "dad" and, according to Mischler, has been determined since to prove that Louise married well, since Rawlins is a gentile and

the Langtons are Jews. Success has changed Rawlins. He has become more self assured. He lives with his wife and two children in Wimbledon, south west London, has a holiday home in Burgundy and earned £250,000 last year. He stresses that that includes pensions contributions and bonus - Rawlins wants to retire before he is 50 and has planned accordingly. He would rather be at his house in France, writing plays. "I work to live, rather than the other way round," he says. He first wrote for the theatre when he was an undergraduate at Keble College, Oxford. His mother, now aged 63, was a professional actress and his maternai grandmother was an opera singer. Rawlins is a natural



Centre stage: Louise Rawlins (left) agrees that Peter, her husband, is anything but modest

performer, loves public speaking and hates being anything other than the centre of attention. Success has not, however, turned him into an establishment figure.

The popular image begins to change. Rawlins, although he claims to be "ruthlessly logical" and "cerebral but not an abstract intellectual", is emotional - he is moved by music and opera - sentimental and tactile. He will swear. sometimes to shock. "to make people listen", but in a "rather naff schoolboy way". In that same naff schoolboy way, he still uses words such as "brill" and "super". He agrees animatedly that he is a "child of the Sixtles". He has, he says, an exceptionally high energy level, but only because he forcibly speeds up his metabolism by smoking and drinking coffee. "I'm naturally very lazy and I'm renowned for cat-napping - having a quick zizz — at my own dinner par-

ties, just for two or three minutes." Rawlins has no idea what he will do next. He is not cut out to be a figurehead – "I would offend too many people."

"I have lived on my wits for most of my life," concludes Rawlins. "I'm very conscious of that fact. One day, the adrenalin will stop flowing and the luck will run out and I hope I will then say to

in Retirement

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Driven to distraction in Bangkok

By Anatole Kaletsky ECONOMICS EDITOR

FORGET Soviet disunity, Third World debt and double-dip recessions. One subject monopolised the corridor chatter at this week's International Monetary Fund

World Bank annual meeting. That subject was Bangkok. Not Bangkok as in bizarre sex shows, psychedelically painted temples and cheap overnight tailors; but Bangkok, as in hell.

Bangkok has delights and hazards. The temples, the beautiful women and the delicious food are more than fairly matched against the rabid dogs, the humid wea-ther and the obsessions with sex and Aids (on Saturday, the

British ambassador dined with the wife of the Governor of the Bank of England at the restaurant Cabbages and Condoms).

But all of these features are overwhelmed by Bangkok's defining characteristic - the monstrous, deafening, suffocating and motionless sea of cars. Los Angeles, London and Mexico City all have traffic jams. But Bangkok is a traffic jam. And nothing could have better brought out the city's essence than an annual meeting of the IMF.

These jamborees are carefully arranged to isolate participants from the host city's real life. The delegates' main objective is to



hour. So the success of an IMF meeting can be measured as well by the speed with which bluesuited bodies are moved between maximise the number of opulent air-conditioned spaces, as by the receptions attended per waking number of speeches denouncing

inflation and government debts. But in Bangkok, the shuttling broke down. Despite the threeday public holiday declared for the conference, a two-mile journey between hotels could take an hour. So why did the bankers not abandon their limousines and try walking? First, there is no reliable public transport, secondly, the traffic lights are manually operated, and thirdly, amid choking car fumes, walking is intolerable.

Bankers point to countries like Thailand as models for the future of the world. But if Bangkok's private affluence and public squalor are what lie in store for the world, one delegate returns with the conclusion: "I have seen the future and it doesn't work."

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7200 (+0.0085) German mark 2.9128 (+0.0007) Exchange index 90.4 (+0.1)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1995.5 (+8.7) FT-SE 100 2601.1 (+12.4) New York Dow Jones 3069.32 (+16.32)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

24894.82 (+454.97)

MAJOR CHANGES

- TOOLEO	THI AGE 2
RISES:	
Caird Group	1261/20 (+120)
Rank Org	680o (+22o)
Rank Org Smithkline Beecham	. 769½p (+13p)
AAGIICOLIM(7460 (+1001
Lloyd Thompson	445n (+110)
News Corp	555p (+15p)
Royal	333½p (+14p)
Sothebys	600p (+12p)
FALLS:	6001/
Tyrie Tees TV	257 /2p (-19p)
Scottish TV	62275p (-20p)
Gerrard Nat	314p (-11p)
Scot Met	290p (~12p)
Burmah Castrol	567140 (~319)
	our 20 (-eap)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10½% 3-month Interbank 10½-10½% 3-month eligible bills:10½-10½% US: Prime Rate 8% Federal Funds 5½-10%* 3-month Tressury Bills 5.03-5.02%* 30-year bonds 101½-10-101¾*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1.7225	£: \$1.7245°
£. DM2.9128	\$: DM1.6890*
£: SwFr2.5450	\$: SwFr1,4765"
£ FFr9.9423	\$: FFr5.7590"
£: Yen223.75	\$: Yen129.75*
£: Index:90.4	\$: Index:64.5
ECU 10.703728	SDR £0.795206
£: ECU1.421003	£: SDR1,257535
Lagger forces	

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$360.25 pm-\$359.60 close \$359.40-359.90 (\$209.00-New York: Comex \$361,95-362,45*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov) \$22.85 bbl (\$22.70)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134.6 September (1987-100) Denotes midday trading price

THE SUNDAY TIMES Goldsmith's women

Even with Ginette less prominent in his life, Jimmy was involved with more women than most men could handle. Enchanted by Laure, he began a relationship which went far beyond a simple affair. But he still kept his promise to marry Annabel.

The Life and Times of Sir James Goldsmith in The Sunday Times tomorrow

Money data dent hopes of recovery

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

PROVISIONAL data on the The broader money meamoney supply and bank lendsure, M4, comprising cash ing for last month provide plus bank and building society scant evidence of the upturn deposits, displayed subdued the government is sounding growth, slowing to an annual increasingly confident about. 6.4 per cent last month from Although growth in M0, the

Hurricane

Hugo fears

at Lloyd's

on Lloyd's than has pre-

viously been estimated.

forecast to produce a £1.4

billion loss, but the recent

deterioration in the Hurricane

Hugo claims position may

force an upwards revision of

The potential problem is

thought to be most acute in

the marine market as the spiral of claims in the non-

marine market appears now to

New Fox chief

Andrew Large has been ap-

pointed chairman of London

Futures and Options Ex-

change. His appointment fol-

lows the resignation two weeks ago of both London Fox's chairman and chief

executive after the discovery of trading irregularities.

Trust advances

London & Associated Invest-

ment Trust lifted pre-tax profits from £442,000 to £483,000

in the six months to end-June.

The interim dividend is main-

Daily Mail sale

Downiebrae fall

Taxable profits at Downiebrae

Holdings fell from £340,000 to

tained at 0.05p.

undisclosed sum

no interim dividend.

that figure.

be slowing down.

7.2 per cent in August, far below expectations. narrow money measure, rose to an annual 2.2 per cent from The bank lending element 1.6 per cent in August, it was down on the 4.5 per cent of M4 was very weak, increasing by £800 million - at the bottom end of market forerecorded a year before. Comcasts - after rising £3.6 billion bined with more recent weekly data. M0, mainly notes and in August. Seasonal adjustments for September, an incoin, suggested consumers reterest-charging month, are, however widely regarded as main too cautious to generate a consumer-led recovery.

distorting this series.

Keith Skeoch, chief economist at James Capel, said the figures showed no evidence of a renewed downturn. The economy had "hit the bottom and

Other City economists said the figures showed the economy bouncing along the bot-tom, with the consumer and Hurricane Hugo is likely to corporate sectors still repaying debts after the bad bruising of the past three years. according to market sources. The 1989 account is already

Glenn Davies, chief economist at Credit Lyonnais, saw a risk that the continued retrenchment could lead to the economy starting to sag again

in the final quarter.

Data from the British Bankers' Association underlined the continued weakness. Clearing bank lending to the private sector fell by a seasonally ad-justed £1.6 billion in September after an exceptionally large rise of £3 billion in August.

Personal lending rose £1.04 billion, with house purchases accounting for £713 million. This compared with £933 million in June, the last interest-charging month.

Lord Inchyra, the BBA secretary general, said the warning his association had given last month, that the large August increase should not be regarded as a revival in lending, was well founded.

🛘 Yasushi Mieno, governor of Japan's central bank, has warned the growing lobby in favour of stimulative measures that he sees no need to alter monetary policy or push

for growth. Big business and the Min-The Daily Mail and General and industry fear a slowdown ((****) security services subsidiary to that would probably boost the politically sensitive trade sur-Pinkertons of America for an plus. They have pressed for lower interest rates.

But Mr Mieno said there was no need for a policy change. Price stability remained the priority in compli-£241,000 in the six months to end-June. Once again, there is ance with currency strategy agreed by the Group of Seven.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings Lest Dealings Lest Decisration For Se Debober 7 October 18 January 9 January 9 Lest Decisration For Se Cull options were taken out on: 18/10/87 Abert Fisher, ASDA Gro Secs, Hanson Wits, HTV Group, Prospect industries, TSS Group, TV-ei Puts & Calle: Andrews Sykiss, Ratners Group.

Increased and Final Offers on behalf of Grampian Holdings p.l.c.

to acquire the ordinary shares of 20p each, the 6 per cent. 'B' cumulative preference shares of £1 each and the 5.5 per cent. 'B' cumulative redeemable preference shares of £1 each in Macarthy PLC

Morgan Grentell & Co. Limuted ("Morgan Grentell") announces on behalf of Grampian Holdings p.l.e. ["Grampian") that, by means of a formal offer document dated 18th October 1991 (the "Final Offer Document"), Morgan Grentell has made offers (the "Final Offers") on behalf of Grampian to acquire all the fully paid ordinary shares of 21p each in Macarthy PLC ("Macarthy") in issue on the date of the Final Offers and any further such shares which are unconditionally allotted or issued while the Final Ordinary Offer remains open for acceptance, all the 6 per cent. 'B' cumulative preference shares of 21 each in Macarthy in issue and all the 5.5 per cent. 'B' cumulative redeemable preference shares of 21 each in Macarthy in issue. Terms defined in the Final Offer Document have the same meanings in this advertisement.

The Final Offers are made on the following bases:

The Final Ordinary Offer and the Partial Convertible Share Election For every 100 Macarthy ordinary shares 147 new Grantpine ordinary shares

and so in proportion for any other number of Macarthy ordinary shares held. Fractions of new Grampian ordinary shares will not be allotted.

Under the terms of the Partial Convertible Share Election, accepting Macarthy ordinary shareholders may elect to receive, in respect of every 100 Macarthy ordinary shares held by them. 163 new Grampian convertible shares instead of %5 of the 147 new Grampian ordinary shares which they would otherwise be entitled to receive under the basic terms of the Final Ordinary Offic, and so in proportion for any other number of Macarthy ordinary shares held. Fractions of new Grampian shares will not be allotted. The Final Preference Offers

For each Macarthy 6 per cent.
preference share

For each Macarthy 5.5 per cent.

1100 in cash

The full rerms and condutions of the Final Offers are set out in the Final Offer Document.

The Final Offers are not being made directly or indirectly in the USA or Canada. This advertisement is not being published or otherwise distributed in or into the USA or Canada and persons reading this advertisement (including custodians, nominees and trustees) must not distribute or send this advertisement. the Final Offer Document (incorporating Additional Supplementary Listing Particulars), the Form of Acceptance or any related documents in, into or from the USA or Canada. The new Grampian shares have not been, and will not be, registered under the United States Securities Act of 1933, as amended, and will not be the subject of a prospectus under the securities laws of any province or territory of Canada. Grampian will not authorise the delivery of any document(s) of title in respect of any power Grampian shares falling to be allowed supplied on the latest of the process of any province or territory of Canada. document(s) of title in respect of any new Grampian shares falling to be alloated pursuant to the Final Ordinary Offer to any address in the USA or Canada or to any person who is, or who Grampian has reason to believe is, a North American person, or who is unable to give a warranty to the effect that he is not a North American person not acting on behalf of a North American person and will not hold or acquire any of the new Grampian shares for the account or benefit of a North American person or with a view to the offer, sale or delivery, directly or indirectly thereof in the USA or Canada or to North American persons.

The Final Offers will be capable of acceptance from and after 1.00 p.m. on 18th October 1991 in accordance with the terms and conditions set out in the Final Offer Document. With effect from that time, the Final Offers are by means of this advertisement extended to all persons to whom the Final Offer Document may not be despatched who hold, or who are emitted to have unconditionally allotted or issued to them, Macarthy shares. Such persons are informed that copies of the Final Offer Document (incorporating Additional Supplementary Listing Partsculars) and the Form of Acceptance are available for collection from Bank of Scotland, New Issues, Apex House, 9 Haddington Place, Edinburgh EH7 4A1 or Bank of Scotland, New Issues, 3rd Floor, Broad Street House, 55 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HL.

This advertisement is published on behalf of Grampian and has been approved by Morgan Grenfell, a member of The Securities and Futures Authority, for the purposes of Section 57 of the Financial Services Act 1986.

The Directors of Grampian accept responsibility for the information contained in this advertisement and, to the best of their knowledge and belief (having taken all reasonable care to ensure that such is the case), such information is in accordance with the facts. 18th October 1991

Walters warns on Euro money



SIR Alan Walters, special nic adviser to Margaret Thatcher when she was prime minister, said he considers

the 31st annual County power in Brussels. He said NatWest Investment Con- that this would have dire European monetary union "in- ference in Westminster consequences for Europe and evitable" in the present (above), Sir Alan said that had a "nasty smell of the circumstances, even though he monetary union would in- 1930s" about it.

regards it as unnecessary for evitably lead to a concentra mic union. Addressing tion of political and financial

Price can disclose **Investors** in Brent details on BCCI

PRICE Waterhouse, the ac- operate with the authorities. countant, has won a High The case concerned only Court ruling that it is free to documents that came into comply with official requests existence for the purpose of by the Bank of England and the investigating committee, the Serious Fraud Office for which BCCI and its provisioninformation about the finan- al liquidators claimed were cial affairs of the collapsed subject to legal professional Bank of Credit and Commerce privilege. After a seven-day

From June 1987, Price Watinvestigating committee set

commissioned to report on claims by BCCI and its pro-BCCI to the Bank of England.

Price Waterhouse applied to
the High Court for a ruling on
Monday on the extent to the proper course of action to which Price Waterhouse is take in the "dilemma" be- free to co-operate with a

hearing, Mr Justice Millett granted Price Waterhouse a erhouse acted as auditor for declaration that it was not BCCI. It formed part of an precluded from complying with notices served on it up to report on problem loans under the Banking Act 1987 made by companies in the and the Criminal Justice Act BCCI group and was also 1987 in the face of "privilege"

tween its duty of confidentiality towards a former client the Bingham inquiry into the and its duty and wish to co-

Calls Pats Series Nov Pels May Nov Pels May

LONDON-THADED OPTIONS

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Total: 37817 Calls 23766 Pata 14551

FT-SE: Calls 1294 Pees 4813

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

SE suspends shares in Israel's biggest bank MEMORIES of the 1983 banking problems in Israel were

revived by the temporary suspension on the London Stock Exchange of shares in Bank Leumi le-Israel, Israel's biggest bank. But the suspension was automatic after the halt in trading in Israeli bank shares in Tel Aviv.

It was the last day for shareholders to give notice of intention to sell holdings to the Israeli government at prices that ruled before the crash in 1983, when the government set up the "bank share arrangement". Shares were converted into dollar-linked bonds due for redemption at the end of this

CIA Group takes stake

CIA Group, the USM media buyer, has bought 70 per cent of Media Solutions from BDH Communica-tions Group for £700,000. Media Solutions, a regional media independent with billings of £25 million, made pre-tax profits of £215,000 in the year to end-April, although this is unlikely to be matched this fiscal year.

Neste secures Sovereign

PETER Lilley, the trade secretary, approved the takeover of Sovereign Oil & Gas. the London-quoted explora-tion and production com-pany, by Neste, Finland's state-owned energy and chemicals group. The £84 million bid comes in the runup to Neste's part-privatisation, probably in the first half of next year.

PCT buys Oakenash

PCT, wholesaler and hirer of industrial and transport equip-

ment, is acquiring Oakenash, a supplier of power tools, and raising £3.5 million through a five-for-seven rights issue.

PCT is paying an initial £2.5 million cash and issuing £2 million new ordinary shares at 125p a share. A maximum deferred consideration of £3 million will depend on Oakenash's profits to end-December 1993. In the year to end-April 1991, Oakenash earned pre-tax profits of £970,000, (£878,000), including £136,000 investment income, on turnover of £4 million, (£4.4 million). The shares slipped 3p to 136p.

Le Creuset rises 14%

Alexei Orlov, contacted more than 10,500 preference and ordinary shareholders and is confident that 94 per cent of those who replied, about 6,200 of those contacted, have confirmed they do not believe a bank reconstruction is in the

Mr Orlov said he would read a letter from Lonrho. saying it is still interested in making an offer for the debt and equity of the group de-spite opposition from the company's banks, and a letter from Brent Walker's board.

BTR failed to gain significant support for its £1.5 billion bid for Hawker Siddeley by the first closing date; Hawker's share price was well above the

imetable.

meet today

By Angela Mackay

SHAREHOLDERS in Brent Walker, the leisure group, have been called together by an action committee today at the Portman Intercontinental Hotel in central London to discuss the company's proposed reconstruction plan and the possibility of an offer from Lourbo, Tiny Rowland's trad-

ing conglom-erate.
The committee, chaired by interests of the company.

The committee has been invited to the Bank of England on Monday to discuss the results of meeting.

Little support for BTR offer

The Office of Fair Trading has extended vetting of the bid until November 8, but that is unlikely to affect the bid

Aberforth share plan

LE CREUSET, the USMquoted French cookerware group, has bucked the trend. In the six months to June 30, pre-tax profit rose 14 per cent, from £970,000 to £1.1 million, on turnover of £15.5 million, down from £15.8 million last time. The company said second-half sales were encouraging. There is no interim dividend.

ABERFORTH Smaller Com-

panies Trust is considering raising capital through an issue of new C shares convertible into ordinary shares and warrants. To prevent the price of the new shares falling below the net asset value, the basis of conversion of the new shares will relate their NAV to the existing ordinar-

Maxwell sells stake ROBERT Maxwell, the publisher, has sold his 19.06 per cent

holding in Scitex Corporation, the Israeli manufactures of pre-press printing systems of which he is chairman, for £140

The 7.12 million shares were sold at \$35 each in a public offering on Wall Street by Lehman Brothers, Salomon Brothers and Alex Brown & Sons. Mr Maxwell originally bought 9.59 million shares in 1989. He is expected to step down as chairman in due course.

RECENT ISSUES

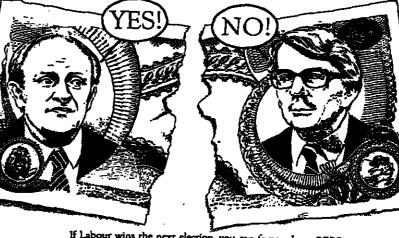
EQUITIES Aberforth Split (100p)
Adam & Harvey
Airbreek Lels
Altiance Res
Capital Ventures
Claremont Gmts (175p)
Contra-Cyclical (100p)
County Smir Inv
Culver Hidgs (4p)
Drayton Blue Chip (100p)
Drayton Recovery Drayton Recovery EFM Inc Tst (65p) Fleming Ernery Mit
Gartmore Inc (190p)
Gartmore Cap (100p)
Gearnol Inc (100p)
Greencore
Headline Book (100p)
Idehwort High Inc
Lowndes Lambert (290p)

See main prices page for Electricity

RIGHTS ISSUES ASDA N/P Crossroads Oil N/P Crown Comms N/P
Downirst N/P
Domino Printing N/P
MB Caradon N/P
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DETIMES AMESON Whiskey-RUGBY

NORLD CUP

BA in talks with KLM and Northwest over Detroit hub



SALE RELATIONS

SINESS ROUNDUP

Sir Colin: secure position

By Harvey Elliott

Under the plan, BA would take a big stake in what could become the first global carrier owned jointly by airlines from Europe and America. BA has long harboured ideas of

national network of inter-locking airlines. So far every plan has foundered either because the American carrier it had hoped to link with went into liquidation or because it

it no longer needed outside

equity. Elders, the Australian group, owns about 8 per cent. More

Although it has 346 aircraft, it operates only five small transatlantic routes even though long-haul ser-vices are far more profitable than its enormous domestic network.

way airports but no guaranteed ac-

and commuter network.

series of insular, regional air trans-port systems which fitted loosely together, sometimes haphazardly and often inconveniently," said Sir Colin Marshall, BA's chief executive, recently.

"Ultimately I believe we will have perhaps no more than ten global airline combines with multi-nat-

range of strategic hubs. The real competition among the major players in the industry as we head towards the year 2000 will be to gain a secure position as the strategic core and driving force of the first and most successful of these global

Detroit, a pivotal city within easy reach of virtually all the major urban centres of the Midwest and eastern seaboard, is dominated by Northwest, which flies round-the-clock "bus-stop" services to 59 American cities and a further 15

carriers.

fly either to Britain or Amsterdam. KLM shares a service with Northwest between Amsterdam and Minneapolis and plans to add

Detroit next year.

Nobody at BA, KLM or Northwest would talk about the discussions, claiming it was "mere speculation".

Northwest was the subject of a \$3.65 billion leveraged buyout in 1989 and is anxious to shed its remaining \$1.5 billion debt. Under the plans, it would hand over its services to Gatwick, Glasgow, Frankfurt, Paris and Amsterdam to BA and KLM and concentrate on building up its domestic links and strong trans-Pacific network, to which neither of the proposed

Change of home planned by SE By CAROL LEONARD

THE London Stock Exchange is to move from its 24-storey tower in Throgmorton Street. one of the most valuable sites

in the City of London. Peter Rawlins, chief executive of the exchange, says that a move from the coffinshaped, concrete tower is part of his three-year plan for the

venerable institution.

"I would be very surprised if we were still in this building in three years' time," he said.
"This building is a child of its time, a real child of the Sixties, and it is wholly unsuited to the use to which it is presently put. It was designed to house backoffices for member firms."

He wants all the exchange's London-based employees -most of the 2,000 staff, now accommodated in nine buildings in the capital, to be boused under one roof.

Mr Rawlins said: "For all the massive technology we have, this is a people business. l can't get my arms around this, I can't infect it with my hope, enthusiasm, perhaps a bit of drive and direction, perhaps a bit of courage, from vory towers. The idea that I'm sitting at the top of the ivory tower with the world down there is terrible. I cannot get out and walk the floors and let people see that this chap does not have two heads and

green tails." He would like the exchange to be situated "right in the thick of it", while realising, given the diverse geographical location of London's financial institutions, that the task will be hard. Mr Rawlins is believed to have a location in disclose his intentions. "If I answered that I would be giving away all sorts of commercial secrets. There's a rather difficult property market out there, so I don't want to signal too early what I am

going to do."

Property market analysts say the exchange's 260,000 sq ft tower could be worth about £120 million. The exchange also owns the freehold of two other properties in central London. Any profit would be reinvested "to enhance our services or to reduce charges", said a spokeswoman.

Rawlins profile, page 19

Burmah falls 28p on SHV stake sale

By MARTIN BARROW SHARES in Burmah Castrol, the lubricants and specialist chemicals group, slipped from 596p to 568p after SHV took advantage of higher share prices in the oil and gas sector to place its 9.1 per cent stake

in the company.

A total of 16.5 million shares were placed with in-stitutional investors through Cazenove, Burmah's broker,

1 herion

OF CIENT ISSUES

James Alexander, a director of Burmah, said that although relations between the two companies had always been friendly, the stake had been a source of instability. It represented SHV's entire holding. SHV began building up its

shareholding in Burmah after the two companies' joint bid for Calor, the bottled gas group, in 1987. The £820 mil-lion bid was allowed to lapse after the Calor board refused to endorse the terms but SHV, with 29.9 per cent of Calor, continued to add to its stake and now owns 44 per cent.

SHV's strategy appeared to be to link up Burmah and Calor and retain a substantial minority shareholding. However, Burmah rejected SHV's

Calor shares rose from 240p to 248p as energy analysts anticipated renewed share purchases by SHV, which has stated its intention to own 51 per cent of the company

Last year, Calor shares were pushed up to 450p by speculation that Burmah may launch a bid but fell sharply after Burmah's £259 million hostile bid for Foseco, the speciality chemicals and abrasives ALR CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Airways is holding threecornered talks with Northwest, the American carrier, and KLM, the Dutch national airline, over the creation of one of the world's biggest hub" airports at Detroit.

becoming involved in a truly inter-

became so successful in its own right

Northwest, however, is now seen as the ideal - and possibly last remaining - vehicle for BA to gain access to the vast American hinterland. With debts of more than \$1.5 billion, it has already persuaded KLM to buy 20 per cent of its

investment is desperately needed.

BA has a large transatiantic network serving 19 American gatecess to the hinterland. If it could

plug into Northwest's internal net-work, therefore, both would benefit - Northwest by gaining high-value, intercontinental traffic, and BA by linking into the American domestic

If the talks, now focusing on financing, succeed, BA will be close to fulfilling its aim of becoming one of the world's first global carriers. "Traditionally we have had a

ional ownership, operating from a

commuter routes. If BA could link up its daily services to the city with Northwest's domestic and com-muter routes, it would be able to attract many more passengers, who would swap aircraft at Detroit and

Asda and British Aerospace rights remain 'in danger zone'

Underwriters left with half Hillsdown issue

THE £280 million rights issue from Hillsdown Holdings, the The disposal realised £91.9 million and ended any lingering hopes of a takeover by the private Dutch investment company for Burmah ing flops for cash calls from

British Aerospace and Asda. Shares in the latter comequivalent to the price of its

to be working very hard to try and make sure they are firm holders. successful. It isn't good news but it's still difficult to predict

the outcome." BAe, whose issue closes at Roland Smith as its chairman, result. but Asda received a boost this Norman, the finance director team as the long-awaited new

chief executive. chairman of Hillsdown, said he was "naturally very disappointed" at the result, poor timing of the issue. Hillsdown shares. The price "Maybe there was an overestimate of the City's appetite of 265p after a bear raid in for equity. There are a number January sent it £1 lower, and of other issues about, and it the 210p rights issue price is was a surprise to the market as well, which didn't help."

Cazenove and SG Warburg, the company's brokers, immediately moved to limit panies fell against the market the damage. A placing of the trend. BAe lost 3p to 380p, majority of the issue at just over the 210p issue price was £432 million cash call, while unsuccessful, Hillsdown's

research at Smith New Court, shares were placed at 201p, the broker, said: "They are against a closing price of 206p, still in the danger zone. To a fall of 7p on the day. A that extent, the brokers in- further 57 million shares were volved in Asda and Aero-left with underwriters, and the space's rights issues are going company said last night that these were now regarded as

had fallen with the market ceived strategy of concentratsince the rights was an- ing on organic growth. nounced last month, there had the end of the month, is still been hopes of a 70 per cent buy things because their rereeling from the events that take-up, and advisers were cent buying record hasn't been led to the loss of Professor Sir clearly disappointed with the very good." In particular, the

week with news that Archie to believe the rights issue was tween £40 million and £50 of Kingfisher, was joining the company and its dev-Sir Harry Solomon, the means of medium-sized ac- were currently repositioning which he attributed to the an early recovery in rise to buying opportunities.

seen as a natural barrier to further improvement. Should the price rise above this level, underwriters who chose to keep their shares, rather than see them placed at a loss at

201p, could start to sell. One food manufacturing analyst said: "I think the point Asda declined Ip to 4Ip, shares at that time having about Hillsdown was that against a rights issue price of already fallen to below that unlike the other rights issues, when it was painfully clear Mike Unsworth, head of Eventually, 14 million why they needed a rights, in Hillsdown's case it wasn't."

He said the lack of a profit forecast cast doubt on protestations that there was no problem with the balance sheet and current trading. Sir Harry's stated wish to make acquisitions ran contrary to While Hillsdown's shares the group's previously per-

Nobody wants to see them market was not keen on Sir Harry said he continued acquisitions in a range be-

Sir Harry said the big food elopment. It left £280 million groups in Hillsdown's markets in the bank for expansion by of Europe and North America quisitions that would bolt themselves and selling core onto existing food businesses. businesses, his own company Analysts are sceptical about included. This, he added, gave



Boost for Asda: Archie Norman, who joins from Kingfisher to become chief executive

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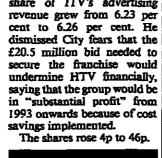
HTV loses £4m after £4m profit

HTV Group, the independent executive, said the group's television contractor that re- share of ITV's advertising tained the licence for Wales revenue grew from 6.23 per and the west of England in the latest franchise round, slumped from a pre-tax profit of £4.25 million to a loss of £4.84 million in the first half of this year. But HTV is holding the interim dividend

Louis Sherwood, the chairman, is forecasting no profits in the current year. The likely outcomes range

between breakeven and a loss of £1 million. HTV will also take a provision below the tax line of £3 million to £4 million from an extensive restructuring agreed by the board once news of the successful franchise bid was known. This raises the possibility of

further redundancies on top of the 352 jobs that have been lost since 1989 and that have cut the television side's workforce to about 900. Charles Romaine, the chief Sherwood: big provisions





Hanson's £351m bid details posted

DOCUMENTS containing the New York Stock Exchange

the details of a recommended shareholders yesterday.

being offered 90p and one new Hanson warrant per Beazer share, which values the stock at 123.5p a share. Holders of the cumulative redeemable preference shares

4p of this amount representing accrued dividend. The new Hanson warrants are identical to the existing Hanson warrants that were issued when the conglomerate bought Consolidated Gold

The warrants will be listed on the London Stock Exchange and on the American

Fields in 1989.

as originally stated. In his £351.4 million offer by HB letter to Beazer shareholders. Acquisitions, on behalf of Lord Hanson, the bidder's Hanson, for Beazer's ordinary chairman, said: "I am conand preference shares, were fident that this recommended posted to the construction and offer is in the best interests of building material group's all shareholders and employees . . . and represents a Ordinary shareholders are timely opportunity for Hanson to extend its existing successful operations in the United States and in the United Kingdom, in partnership with Brian Beazer and his

will receive 104p a share with Mr Beazer, the Beazer chairman, said yesterday: "Beazer's ability to withstand the impact of the recession and the resultant pressure on cash flow and borrowings will be strengthened by joining Hanson." Notice of an extraordinary

management team."

general meeting on November 11 for the holders of Beazer's convertible stock was also dispatched. First closing date Stock Exchange, as opposed to for the offer is November 18.

aution escorts rise in confidence

By PHILIP BASSETT INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

BUSINESS confidence among banks, building societies and other financial services companies is growing for the first time for almost two years, the Confederation of British Industry says.

The findings of the latest CBI survey into the financial services sector showed that for the first time since this quarterly series of surveys began, companies were on balance more optimistic about the overall position of business. However, their business volumes are still poor, more people are likely to lose their jobs, and the majority of companies still see no improvement in overall business

But ministers who are looking for any signs of improvement in confidence in support of their claims of a recovery in the second half of the year will take the

that their views are correct. The survey, carried out by the confederation and Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the accountant, shows a marked improvement in overall business confidence. The balance of companies - those seeing an improvement against those seeing a decline - rose from minus 13 per cent in June to plus 22 per cent now.

However, 64 per cent of those surveyed are still no more confident than they were, and confederation economists cautioned that even those registering increased confidence were dependent on the expected improvement in business actually being realised in the months ahead.

Of all companies surveyed, 61 per cent said their current level of business was still below normal. Business volumes are still declining, too, although less sharply than they have in the past survey's findings as further evidence year. A balance of 13 per cent believe pected to continue at the same rate.

that business volumes will improve over the next three months. Financial services companies have seen their business with financial institutions and private individuals grow over the past three months. However, trade with industrial and commercial companies has continually fallen over the period and is set to decline further, albeit less

Sudhir Junankar, deputy economics director of the confederation, said the results suggested that financial services companies had reached the bottom of the recession. However, the confederation gave a warning that the increase in confidence was based on an expected upturn in consumer activity.

Charges and prices continued to increase, but the sharp cuts in staff carried out by the banks, building societies and finance houses are ex-

TEMPUS

Scot Met blows its chances as recovery stock

THAT the entire property been avoided if Scot Met had sector suffered yesterday is a opted for a rights issue when tribute to the awfulness of the cash calls were still in fashion. figures from Scottish Metro- Even without further propolitan Property, the second- visions, the company is unline development stock.

time of Southeast-led property slump. The theory looks less convincing when the yearly fall in Scottish values is 14 per cent, even if that compares with a 25 per cent decline in the Southeast

The P&L account also suffered, with a £9,4 million writedown against the value of an aborted Bournemouth retail development charged as an exceptional item. Borrowings have also been restructured but debt continues to climb inexorably. It had reached £201.3 million by the year-end against net assets of £141.3 million. The net asset value per share fell by 39 per cent to 145.4p against a closing share price of 87p. It must have taken steely Scottish nerve to throw in a dividend cut on top of the all those writedowns and exceptional

Much of this could have

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likely to do much better than Analysts' concern centred break even in the current year. on the steep decline in the The 6.7 per cent yield should property portfolio valuation. provide support for the shares Scot Met's substantial in- at around 90p but the stock's terests north of the border claim to represent a property were held to be a strength at a recovery opportunity has been

Frost Group

FOR James Frost, chairman of the Frost Group petrol station chain, and Frost's previous followers, it is once more round the forecourt. Frost's shares rose from 100p in 1986 to 300p by early 1990, and were bid for at 430p later last year by Norfolk House Group. Now Norfolk House is in receivership, James Frost (who cut his ties on the 1990 takeover) is back in charge, and Frost is market-bound again.

Frost Group's offer is of 10.75 million shares to the public at 235p, an institution-al placing, and a priority offering to Norfolk House shareholders. In all, £12 million gross will be raised, of which £10.6 million is earmarked for debts. Frost will have net cash of about £2 million, and plans to rebuild its site base to 100 from 75 by year end, and to 150 sites within five years.

There will be no excitement for the year to end-December. with pre-tax profits of about £2.5 million (compared with £4.75 million under Norfolk management in 1990), though profits could reach £5.2 million in 1992, equivalent to net earnings of 21.3p a share. Should a 50 per cent distribu-tion pattern be re-established, then dividends of 1 lp would yield 6.2 per cent on placing price, and the prospective p/e would be 11 times. The shares should prove worth taking up, presuming that James Frost can re-instil the masic that made Frost attractive before This time, the listing could be

Sears' price strengthens on talk of bid from Kingfisher

By MICHAEL CLARK

THE market is looking for another big bid battle to revive its flagging fortunes. The spotlight fell yesterday on another perennial takeover favourite, Sears, the Freemans mail order and Selfridges and Saxone stores group. After a long spell in the doldrums, Sears ended the session op higher at 103p as more than 15 million share changed hands.

Kingfisher, 2p cheaper at 547p, was once again tipped as a suitor. Dealers claim that the group needs to make some kind of acquisition to boost its earnings despite the departure of Archie Norman, the finance director, to Asda this week. But the name of Land Securities, the property developer, 6p lower at 508p, has also been linked to Sears. Sears has a large property portfolio that includes a number of valuable sites in London's West End. The rest of the equity

market ended the day on a firm note, cheered by bid speculation and an opening advance on Wall Street. Turnover touched 551 million shares as the FT-SE 100 index ended on a high note, breaching the 2,600 level again, with a rise of 12.4 points to 2,601.1. Government securities barely stirred on overnight levels. Ultramar strengthened 4p

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Hong Kong:	Angles	789	Countaulda	
Hang Seng 4015.91 (-2.52)	ASDA	5.282	Enterprise	'
FT-SE Euro 100 1099.01 (+3.23)	AB Foods	16	Eurotunnei	
Amsterdam	Argy4	2.491	Paona	-
CBS Tendency 90.2 (-0.3)	Arjo Wigg	745	Forte	4
Sydney: AO 1617.6 (+5.1)	BAA	798	Gen Acc	•
Frankfurt: DAX 1563.25 (-1.26)	BET	951	GEC T	:
	BTR	1,387	Glimo	•
Brussels:	BAT	687	Grand Met	1
General 5514.62 (-7.12)	Bercleys	3.326	GUS 'A'	
Parls: CAC 491.70 (-3.06)	Bess	736	GRE	1
Zurich: SKA Gen 511.0 (+1.6)	BICC	1,261	Guinness	1
London:	Bk Scoting	808	Hanson	4
FTA All-Share 1252.83 (+4.64)	Blue Circle	792	Hawker	
FT,- ''500" 1397.09 (+5.48)	BOC .	196	(Hillactown	
FT. Gold Mines 165.9 (+1.6)	Books	724	JCI	
FT. Fixed interest 96.59 (same)	Br Aero	933	inchcape	
FT. Govt Secs 86.46 (-0.10)	Br Airmays	6,489	Kingfisher	- 1
Bargains 23449	Pr Gas	9,416	Franco	1
SEAQ Volume 551.0m	Br Petrol	4,065	Ladbroka	1
USM (Datastream) 132,84 (+0.62)	Sr Steel	824	Land Sec	1
	Br Telecm	4,860	LAG	
*Denotes midday trading orice	CRW	2 25R	((Crawle	4

counter-bid. This week it re- SHV is now expected to jected a £1.12 billion offer concentrate on Calor, up 8p at from its rival Lasmo, 3p 248p, where it already has a 44 per cent holding. There were

Elsewhere in the oil sector, also reports of a large placing Burnah tumbled 28p to 568p in SelectTV, the independent

Keep an eye on Caird, the waste disposal group, 12p dearer at 127p. Smith New Court, the broker, has been a big buyer on behalf of various institutions. Severn Trent continues to hold a near 30 per cent stake and will be allowed to bid again next Thursday after last year's attempt at 100p a share.

as SHV, the Dutch investment production company quoted group, disposed of its 9.14 per on the USM, which has a 15 cent stake. The 16.5 million per cent stake in the Meridian shares were placed by Caz- television company. Robert enove, the company's own Maxwell, the publisher, is broker, and a rival, Smith believed to have sold his 12.7 New Court, at 557p. The million shares, or 18.6 per placing has effectively ended cent, at a discount to the

FT-SE 100 VOLUMES.

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	2,491	Reons	1,945	Midand	901	Sears 15	,904
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	798	Gen Acc	241	Nat West	2,222	Shell 3	,044
	951	GEC	2,619	N W Water	540		,178
	1,387	Gliggeo	1,475	Nthri Foods		SK Beech	868
	687	Grand Met	1,129	PBO	590	Sun Alince	552
	3,326	GUS'A'	247	Pearson	40		,223
	736	GRE	1,746	Plikington	401	Tate Lyle	228
	1,361	Guimness	1,176	PowerGen	448		234
М	808	Hanson	4,540	Prudential	1,784		475
le	792	Hawker	582	Hank	587	Thames Wir	577
	196	(Hilledown)	394	R&C	786	Thom EMI	568
	724	l ia	898	Rediand	1,682	Tredelger	475
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ys.	6,489	(Cingfisher	1,129	Rentoks	32	United Bis	499
	9,416	Lagrito	1,407	Reuters	763		,385
	4,065	Ladbroka	1,676	PMC Gp	180	Wellcome	27
	824	Land Sec	1,099	RTZ	1,441	Whitprd	906
П	4,860	LAG	747	R-Royce	3,624	Williams	763

dating after a week of hectic New York - Blue chips made modest gains in morning trad- trading that saw the leading ing. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3 points to 3,056.

Sydney — The market leaves by 4.0 per cent. The all-ordinaries index closed at 1,617.6, up 5.1 points. closed slightly higher, consoli-

ruling price of 25p. The shares in Cadbary Schweppes, the soft drinks and confectionery group, rose 9p to 422p on revived hopes of a bid from Philip Morris, the American food and tobacco group. The story is not new but the reluctance of fund managers to sell the shares is certain to A cloud now hangs over the market's two remaining rights issues after the low take-up in Hillsdown's £280 million cash call. Cazenove and Smith New Court placed about 14 million of the 71 million shares making up the rump at 201p after All eyes are now on British pace, down 3p at 380p, Fears are increasing that institutions are starting to take a hard line with companies corrowings. This could make it difficult for other companies to raise money — especially among the constituents of the FT-SE 100 index. Earotuanel fell 10p to 423p and the warrants 4:p to 134:p after demands from the European Commission to stop work on the high-speed rail link while an environmental study on the project is carried But, last night, it looked as if

boost Tokyo Tokyo - Shares ended sharply higher after Kiichi Miyazawa

Credit hopes

continue to fuel speculation.

an attempt at 210p failed.

and Asda, 1p lighter at 41p.

said that he favoured giving the economy a boost, which revived hopes for easier credit. Mr Miyazawa is expected to be Japan's next prime minister. The Nikkei index climbed 454.97 points, or 1.86 per cent, to 24,894.82. The Nikkei has gained 737.1 points, or 3.05 per cent, for the week. Yesterday, it closed at its highest since June

17. Turnover was about 500 million shares compared with 442 million shares on Thurs-

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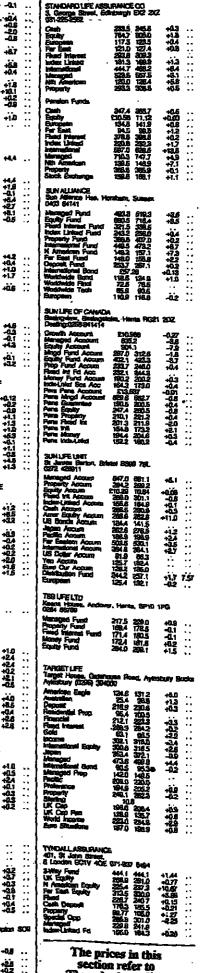
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WINE

FAX CALL PRIVE RELIGIOUS

THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 19 1991

Edited by Lindsay Cook

Text week brokers will be told that they are virtually banned from selling schemes which buy investment bonds with money borrowed on the value of the client's borne. the value of the client's home. And not a moment too soon.

The Financial Intermediaries Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association is sending guid-ance notes on equity home income schemes to its members for the first time, four years after the stock market crash and years after concern about the schemes was first raised.

This comes after a campaign by Age Concern, the charity, to help many elderly people who face losing their homes because of such schemes, many of which were taken out when investment bonds and house prices seemed capable only of rising. The homeowners now know to their tragic cost how much difference falling bond returns and rising interest rates can make. When the schemes were sold these risks often were not pointed out.

Under the new regime this

Home equity 'ban' overdue

should never happen. In the very rare circumstances that such schemes can be sold the investor will have to sign a copy of a risk warning and will be given a copy of it. Before doing so they should also be shown what effect different interest rates and growth rates would have on the home income scheme.

The risk warning issued on the broker's headed paper points out that many investors in the past have seen their capital invested in an insurance bond diminish over the years and in some cases be wiped out altogether so that the payments on the loan could no longer be met by the bond.

It also makes sure that investors know that house prices may not keep pace with an increasing loan and that there is a real danger that they will be asked to make payments themselves in the future. The illustrations to



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK **WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR**

show what might happen in various market conditions include a projected cash value for the fund if there is a zero growth rate, and must show how much would be taken from the bond to go ahead. meet the interest payments on the loan. The loan interest rate used in calculations can either be

Self-defence an average of the past five years or the current rate of interest. whichever is higher.

If the scheme allows interest to be deferred, then the projection must state how much interest will have been added after five, ten, fifteen and twenty years, and also

when the loan will reach 75 per cent of the value of the property. Fimbra cannot ban products. However, anyone who reads the warnings cannot be expected to

investors who want to know exactly how much a salesman earns in commission for selling an insurance policy or investment before they agree to buy a policy should send in their comments on the Securities and

Investments Board's proposals on disclosure.

The Consumers' Association and the Office of Fair Trading should be fighting the consumer's corner. SIB is likely to be bombarded with submissions from interested groups, such as brokers and life companies spelling out the advantages of telling investors about costs rather than commission.

But investors need to fight for themselves. The restricted amount of disclosure allowed at the moment means that salesmen can get away with selling an insurance bond (paying 5.5 per control of the selling and insurance bond (paying 5.5 per control of the selling and cent commission) when a unit trust would be more suitable (but would earn the salesman just 3 per cent commission). Investors have no means of comparing commission paid on different policies and must put pressure on SIB to find a way of doing this.

Insurance companies have so far managed to persuade the regulators that it is too complicated to work out at the point of sale. Yet salesmen seem pretty adept at working out how much they have made from a

The opinions of investors do matter. The banks were astonished when so many of their customers responded to their draft code of practice, most of them unfavourably. The result was a drastic rewriting of the

code: a victory for the customers. Investors should tell SIB that expressing the costs of a policy as a reduction in the policy proceeds is unnecessarily complicated for people to understand, and relies on projections that may not be fulfilled while the costs will always be incurred.

The legislation is supposed to protect investors. They will have to make sure it does.

The deadline for comments is December 20. People should take advantage of the opportunity to

Black Monday: Where have all the pieces gone?

PROPERTY

HOUSE prices have increased on average by 40.7 per cent since the crash, according to the Halifax building society. But while some people choos-ing bricks and mortar as a safe haven in the wake of the crash would have made an 80 per cent profit, in other parts of the country the average increase works out at less than !

per cent a year. House prices in Yorkshire and Humberside have risen by 80.3 per cent since the crash. In October 1987 the average was £30,095 and last month it reached £55,087. In Greater peak a year after the crash, London, prices averaged £76,292 in October 1987. Since then the largest lender's index for the region has risen just 3.4 per cent.

prices in London were increas- price was £53,978. The index

for drinking in 1987.

Stock markets around the world collapsed four years ago today. As equity values plunged on October 19, 1987, many investors panicked and sold their shares, unit trusts and other equity-based investments. Others sat tight and did nothing, and are still waiting to get back to pre-crash values. Lindsay Cook and Sara McConnell assess the winners and losers among the different types of investment since Black Monday.

ing at the rate of 22 per cent a has risen by 10.1 per cent since year. The Budget announce- the crash and the average price ment the following year that of properties sold last month multiple tax relief was to be withdrawn pushed up prices further. Low interest rates also fuelled confidence in the prop-

about 20 per cent. East Anglia had the strongest property market in Octo-ber 1987, with prices rising by At the time of the crash 27 per cent a year. The average

prices have fallen back by

Base mortgage rates stood at 11.25 per cent in October 1987 and were soon on their way down to 9.8 per cent the following May 1988.
But after a short summer of low rates they started climbing

steadily to the record rate of 15.4 per cent from last March to November. After eight base rate cuts the standard mortgage rate is now 11.5 per cent.

their sorrows after the crash and pensions policies emerged crash that bonuses will be cut other losses will have done bonuses added to policies. best if the wine was not ready These continued to increase or drinking in 1987. every year, particularly on 1986 Bordeaux bought in high-profile 25-year endowthe autumn of 1987 has risen ments, which are usually by an average of 63 per cent, linked to mortgages. But comaccording to Lay & Wheeler, panies are relying increasingly the wine merchants. With a on terminal bonuses, added to few exceptions, semi-mature policies the year they mature, wine has not fared so well. while reversionary bonuses, 1982 Bordeaux bave shown an added every year of the policy, are sometimes cut. The termi-Over the same period, 1963 nal bonus represents more

1977 vintage an average 3.7 insurers. per cent. In the two years to the crash Warre's 1977 had pushed themselves to the limit risen by 46 per cent. The auctioneer reports that increase bonuses on longerwine prices peaked in 1989 term policies, cutting shorter and eased back last year. The ones and digging into their sales so far this autumn show reserves in some cases to

THOSE deciding not to drown HOLDERS of with-profits life likely to be the first since the

but to cellar their wine in the relatively unscathed from the across the board. Insurers can hope that it would make up for crash, at least in terms of the no longer afford the high vintage Croft port has in- than half the total payout from creased by 2.9 per cent and the the majority of the top 10 Data Services show that on

> in the last four years to maintain levels. This year is

they are moving up again.

price up from around \$450 an slid by \$130 until Kuwait was invaded in August last year, when it rallied to almost \$420 before falling back again. ber 1987 level.

THE traditional rush for gold Those who bought at the time at times of crisis pushed the of the crash have seen prices fall by around \$100.

ounce in October 1987 to \$490 Pre-crash, platinum was by the end of the year. It then more valuable than gold, topalmost \$200 below the Octo-

company investments hard, because with-profits funds invest in equities as well as fixed-interest stocks and bonds. However, with-profits policies act to smooth out the peaks and troughs of the stock market, so investors whose policies matured in the year after the crash did not feel the Statistics from Planned

October 1, 1988, a year after the crash, two of the top insurers, Standard Life and Norwich Union, both raised reversionary bonuses slightly on a 25-year endowment policy for £100 a year taken out by a man aged 30 next birthday. Standard Life paid £4,031, up from £3,859 while Norwich Union paid out £6,087, up from £6,059. The company held its terminal bonus to £6,059 while Standard Life paid out £8,859, up from £8,619. Maturity values for policies from both comping \$550 an ounce. After a panies increased, at Standard brief \$600, it has fallen to Life from £14,775 to £15,187 and at Norwich Union from £14,494 to £14,552.

eagerly into unit trusts difficult to tell how much their watched with horror as share prices collapsed, losing in- Micropal said that if all groups dividuals and companies bil- had continued to deal, funds lions of pounds in hours. Many of these investors were between 25 and 30 per cent. The value of a £5,000 new to equity investment, tempted by a market boom investment in the average UK which had lasted almost unequity fund is now £6.716 roken since 1975.

In the days just before the income is reinvested. An broken since 1975. crash, £5,000 invested in the investment of £100 in the

average unit trust six years Schroder UK Equity fund, the earlier would have been worth best performing UK equity £22,500, according to figures fund since the crash, would from Micropal, the invest- now be worth £162. Investors ment statistics specialists. In in the sector's worst performthe days after the crash, the ing fund, Cornhill UK equity, value of the investment would have fallen by a third to fall to £90.49 over four years. £15,000. However, many unit trust groups suspended deal- Europe, the Far East and throughout most of last year.

funds would have failen.

would have seen their £100

INVESTORS who had piled ings after the crash, making it America did not escape. With \$500 billion wiped off the New York Stock Exchange in one day on October 19, 1987, it was not surprising that a would have probably fallen by £100 investment in the best performing US fund the Foreign & Colonial US Smaller Companies fund, fell by 8.9 per cent over five days. Over the four years since the crash £100 invested in the fund would have increased to £273.61. But investors in the

> Growth fund would now have only £63.10 for their £100. A further mini-crash in October 1989, the uncertainties created by the Gulf crisis and a continuing recession Those with money in pulled unit prices down again

WHILE some Impressionist paintings sold in 1987 would be expected to fetch a lower

price if sold today, prices for most other items at auction have risen steadily, say auctioneers. Impressionist paintings rose dramatically from 1987 until the end of 1990. The paintings that would now fetch lower prices than four years ago are second-rate ones which sold at high prices and have now returned to realistic levels according to Phillips, fine art auctioneers.

Antiques and paintings should not be viewed as investments, but they are by most owners, who want to feel have an appreciating The crash hit insurance are exactly the same it is impossible to compare prices precisely but the Sotheby's Art Index gives a good indication of the international art market as a whole. This stood at 512 at the end of 1987, having started at 100 in 1975. It had doubled by the end of 1989 to 1,038, and then fell back to 983 by the end of last year. When the dollar-based index is recalculated at the end of the

year, a further fall is expected. Christie's reports that traditional collectors have fared well over the four years. It is the speculators who have come unstuck. English and continental porcelain, nineteenth and twentieth century photographs, sporting guns, furniture, old master paintings and drawings and furniture have performed consistently

well, says Christie's.
English furniture which ended 1987 at 634 in the Sotheby's index was at 867 by the end of last year. Phillips estimates that 12 George III carved mahogany dining chairs which sold in 1987 for £15,000 would now fetch £25,000. A Chippendale period carved gilt wood mirror sold for £7,500 four years ago could now attract £12,000.

The silver market has been very static during the four years, says Phillips. A George III cake basket sold for £12,000 in 1987 would sell for about the same price now. Christie's says that top quality pieces have performed well. European ceramics have

also been strong. A London delftware table salt circa 1690, sold for £19,000 in 1987, would now be valued at £40,000. An early eighteenth century wassail bowl which was sold for £11,000 ahead of Waverley Canadian Balanced the crash would now be expected to sell for £40,000 at auction.

In 1987 a mid-nineteenth century Chinese fan sold for £480; in the most recent sale at Phillips a similar fan sold for

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

INVESTMENT trusts took their fair share of battering from the crash but the number of private investors with money in these trusts was far lower than it is now.

Anyone investing £100 in the average investment trus. company at the beginning of October 1987, just before the crash, would have seen it fall to £75.90 by the beginning of November. According to statistics from Micropal, investment trusts did slightly better than the FT all-share index, which would have reduced £100 to £73.50 over the same period. By the beginning of December, the £100 in an investment trust would have been eroded further to £68.50, slightly better than the FT allshare, where the £100 would have been worth £66.20.

An investment of £5,000 just after the crash in the average investment trust would have been worth £8,000 four years later.

Although investment trusts showed a similar pattern to unit trusts during the crash, the Association of Investment Trust Companies said investment trusts performed better in a bull market and tended to be at a disadvantage if the

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BUILDING SOCIETIES AND NATIONAL SAVINGS

accounts have fared relatively well since the crash. But the 22 bank base rate

tax. This can be done on accounts cent net on £5,000.

SAVERS with building society or bank belonging to people who have declared that they are non-taxpayers.

Interest rates fell after the crash. The changes have made it difficult to keep low point was in the summer of 1988 track of competitive rates over the when bank base rates came down to 7 per During the four years, the lowest rate cent and Halifax savers with £5,000 were offered on the account was 8.5 per cent in Someone investing £5,000 on Black getting 6.25 per cent on the premium 90-the spring of 1988, and the highest was day account. From the late summer of last year when it rose to 12.75 per cent. day account. From the late summer of last year when it rose to 12.75 per cent. 1988 they began to rise until the 15 per Inflation was 30.8 per cent between day account would today have £7,319.29 1988 they began to rise until the 15 per if they had made no withdrawals. Non-taxpayers could have more, as since April 1989. This led eventually in March to a 6 this year savings institutions have been net return of 10.25 per cent on the 90-day able to pay interest without deduction of account. Savers are now getting 6.79 per

For non-taxpayers with National Savings investment accounts, so as not to pay tax unnecessarily, £5,000 invested on Black Monday would now be £7,600.33.

October 1987 and September this year. That compares with the 46 per cent rise on the Halifax account after basic rate tax and the 52 per cent increase on the National Savings for non-taxpayers.

IN SOME OF

The rewards of investing in little-known companies are potentially high. But how can you hope to offset the associated risks?

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Campaign for frank, open salesmen falls foul of SIB

MONEY EDITOR

INVESTORS will get no more information on the commission paid to financial advisers under proposed regulations published this week, but they will learn more about the effects of the costs of the investment group on their estimated final pay out.

The Securities and Investments Board and the Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation published disclosure proposals following a request last December from Peter Lilley, trade secretary, to review the amount of information given to investors before they sign an application form.

Mr Lilley and Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of fair trading, had called for disclosure of commission at the point of sale. This, they argued, was necessary for investors to assess the advice they were being given. There are substantial differences in the levels of commissions paid on different products and by different investment groups. These differences might sway some brokers in the advice they give.

Currently, investors are not told how much commission a broker will earn for suggesting an investment with a particular company until they have



Tight-lipped: Sir David opposes disclosure rules

the cooling off period. This is expressed as a percentage of annual premiums

The buyer's guide given to mvestors also makes clear that they can ask financial advisers what they will receive and

The indexed rise for calculating the indexation allowance on assets

agreed to buy the product. The information is then provided should be given the answer. Few investors get time to read in the documents sent during this before they agree to buy a

Those who do get it do not feel bold enough to ask questions about commission. Kean Seager, managing direc-tor of Whitechurch Securities in Bristol says that he has

earn for selling them an

rarely been asked about com-

mission by clients. His company does how ever, tell all clients what it will

With unit trusts, investment trusts and guaranteed income bonds this can be done immediately, he says, Some insurance policies are more complicated in the way they pay commission. In most cases the commission is higher than for the comparable noninsurance investment. For example, a unit trust pays 3 per cent to the broker and an investment bond about 5.5 per cent. The company's costs and expenses on the two investments may be similar. In most cases the bond is the worse deal for investors but better for the salesman. This will not be revealed under the proposed changes.
Investors will be given a

summary of the key features of the product recommended. This will show how much the investor will get back if he or she cashes in a policy early. It will also include figures expressed as a reduction in policy proceeds - showing the ing-term impact of costs.

SIB, chaired by Sir David Walker, believes that this will be sufficient for investors to decide whether they are being advised correctly. The overall effect of life office costs is the same for tied agents or independent intermediaries, it

Jean Eaglesham, head of money policy at the Con-Association said "Without commissions disclosure at the point of sale, buying financial advice on products like life insurance is like shopping at a supermarket where there are no prices displayed, merely a promise to provide them on the other side of the checkout."

Comment, page 23

Blighted house DUE to lack of space, one of the articles previewed in the Business section for today's Weekend Money pages has had to be held over. The article, which gives warning that homeowners who help prospective buyers and allow tests for subsidence to be carried out could end up wih a

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ERINAN CHE TOMBER

Insurance company to repay Centrust victims 'with reasonable link'

GRE raises compensation hopes

GUARDIAN Royal Exchange is sel to make new offers of compensation to investors who lost money through Jake Reynolds, a GRE tied agent.

The insurance company says it expects to offer full repayments of premiums plus interest, totalling about £200,000, to a possible 200 regularpremium policyholders. Repayments will not be

automatic. Policyholders will have to establish a "reasonable link" with GRE, Explaining, Tim Lloyd Williams, general manager financial services, says: "Where there is a link between the loss and GRE arising because Reynolds was a tied agent, there is no quibble. We have to take that on the chin.

"We are certainly not looking for a policy. A properly completed application form would be regarded as a clear link with GRE and monies invested."

The news will provide little relief to the 230 investors who have lost an estimated £8 million through Mr Reynolds's Norfolk financial advisory firm, Centrust. The firm ceased trading in February after the Bank of England took out an emergency injunction freezing Mr Reynolds's assets, and began investigating whether he had been taking illegal deposits.

It soon became clear that Norfolk police had been investigating the Cromer firm's activities several months previously, and that GRE had been aware of the police

enquiry. The insurance company has offered £130,000 to 19 claim-



Flowers for £33,000: Laving and Frank Andrews, who lost their savings

Mr Revnolds, Mr Revnolds disappeared in February.

since contacted all Centrust Frank and Lavina Andrews, ants who held GRE invest- six months ago to raise ment bonds. But more than money, and now share their half have refused to accept son's house in Norwich. Mr paperwork. Andrews has returned to work

the right to claim for even pharmacist to make ends said he had a special invest-greater sums invested through meet. son, Billy

The Andrews met Mr Reynolds in 1984 and invested This month's expected £120,000 during the course of be repaid within the week. My compensation offer will come the next seven years. In the mother had been getting regutoo late for many investors. autumn of 1990 they withdrew two separate sums of clients, and has separately pensioners were forced to sell £30,000 from their building their seaside retirement home society to invest through Centrust. Mr Reynolds said he would take care of the

Then in February Mr Reyntion, fearing they would lose at the age of 77 as a stand-by olds rang the Andrews and

ment. Mrs Andrews' son, Billy Hannant, says: "He said he needed £50,000, and it would lar interest on £60,000 invested the previous autumn so

she was quite happy about it.
"On the day she said she could only come up with £33,000 and she felt really bad because she couldn't come up with any more. So he took all she had, sent her some flowers

and disappeared the next day. Her life has been destroyed." GRE has compensated Mrs Andrews to the tune of £5,000 for an investment bond cashed by Mr Reynolds with-

Peter Buckell, a spokesman for the Centrust-GRE Investors Action Group, and his father Desmond could lose their home, if they continue to fall behind on mortgage repayments. The Buckells were advised by Mr Reynolds to remortgage Desmond Buckell's home for £70,000 to raise money for investment in

Peter's business. Part of the £70,000 was used for the business but Mr Reynolds said the rest should be invested with GRE. The interest from the investment would cover the mortgage, he

When Mr Reynolds vanished last February, the Buckells found they were nine months in arrears on their mortgage with lender National Home Loans. Peter Buckell says he has reduced the arrears to NHL by more than half, but the lender has taken out a repossession order on the house, which could be served from November 14 onwards, if his arrears are not cleared in the next 18 months.

Mr Lloyd Williams says lengthy checking of individual cases has been necessary to protect the interests of GRE policyholders. The company seems unlikely to pay out on bank deposits collected il-

legally by Mr Reynolds. Mr Lloyd Williams says: "Personally I'm moved by a number of the cases which have been put to me. Of course I found a number of the cases very distressing, but the life funds cannot act as a

solution to distressing cases." This may puzzle those investors who believed they were GRE policyholders after investing through Centrust.

banking arm of the Midland

bank, is offering a mortgage

fixed at 9.99 per cent (APR 10.9

per cent) until September 30,

1993. The offer is available on

pension or endowment mort-

of three months' interest for

ges. There is a redemption fee

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60 YEARS OF UNIT TRUSTS

Safety of PINs queried

By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

were given the same number.

Blightedhe

and Julia, her daughter, both same branch of Abbey Nat-

Until recently, they were gnorant of this strange co-It is one of those things you of the bank staff seeing them.
keep secret. I have had mine
Banks maintain that if lost anyone the number.

needed some money and did

THE use of personal identi- bank that she gave me her card code, banks will have to prove

fication numbers to safeguard and wrote down the number." access to savings and cheque Mrs Humphreys thought she withdrawals are made after accounts via cash dispensers is must have got it wrong, but she cards have been lost or stolen. called into question by a was able to withdraw money mother and daughter who from her daughter's account banking ombudsman, favours using the same PIN number as the replacement of numbers Mrs Marjorie Humphreys she herself has been issued.

have savings accounts with the their numbers. I wonder how and lived at the same address close to them." Mrs Humwhen the numbers were issued. phreys said. Her daughter has banks and building societies ed her number.

Banks maintain that if lost

someone using the correct PIN not have time to get to the holder. Under the banking dangers of plastic fraud.

negligence or pay up when

Laurence Shurman, the by biometric cards. These "People don't talk about might involve customers' thumbprints. Alternatively, many would find they have machines could scan the pational in Hornchurch, Essex, the same number as people terns on customers' retinas. Representatives of the

Numbers are printed ran- secretary, on Tuesday, to disincidence. Mrs. Humphreys domly by computers used by cuss plastic card crime. They said: "You never discuss your banks. They are then sealed in plan to spend £500 million PIN number with anyone else. envelopes without any member over the next five years on a range of measures. These include the extension of the for a few years and not told or stolen cards are used by electronic authorisation network, getting cards to cus-"It was only when Julia number it must have been tomers by secure methods and given to them by the account raising public awareness of the

FROM next September, in- interest will be brought into dependent intermediaries line with Bristol and West's. joining the Financial Inter-

FirstDirect, the telephone mediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association will have to pass a minimum competence test before they are allowed to advise and sell investments covered by the Financial Services Act.

☐ The Cheshunt Building Society has sent members details of its proposed merger with the Bristol & West society. There will be a special meeting for Cheshunt members on November 13 and if met Kenneth Baker, the home | members agree, the merge will go ahead on December 30. Cheshunt investors will receive a bonus of 0.5 per cent or £5 per account, whichever is greater, as long as they held an account on June 24 1991 with a balance of at least £100. Borrowers will have to pay one month's interest if they redeem their mortgage early rather than three. The rate of

early repayment. There will be an arrangement fee of £100.

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For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

1 +1 +2 +3 +2 +5 2 +5 +3 +4 +2 +4

38 +3 +6 +7 +4 +4

38 +4 +5 +2 +2 +4

40 +3 +4 +5 +5 +2 41 +2 +4 +3 +1 +8

42 +4 +7 +2 +4 +4 43 +4 +6 +6 +6 +3

3 +5 +6 +4 +3 +6 4 +2 +4 +2 +2 +6 5 +5 +5 +4 +4 +4 6 +5 +4 +4 +1 +3 7 +8 +4 +6 +4 +4 8 +3 +3 +2 +1 +8 9 +5 +6 +2 +2 +6 10 +4 +5 +5 +7 +3 11 +3 +6 +6 +5 +2 12 +4 +5 +3 +4 +5 13 +4 +5 +5 +5 +3 14 +4 +4 +4 +2 +5 15 +1 +3 +2 +1 +6 16 +3 +5 +3 +2 +4 17 +3 +3 +3 +1 +5 18 +4 +7 +3 +3 +5 19 +5 +3 +5 +2 +4 20 +2 +3 +2 +1 +7 21 +3 +6 +2 +3 +6 22 +5 +4 +4 +3 +5 23 +2 +5 +6 +4 +4 24 +5 +3 +4 +1 +4 25 +1 +2 +1 +1 +6 26 +3 +5 +4 +3 +5 27 +2 +4 +6 +5 +3 28 +6 +2 +5 +2 +3 29 +2 +3 +2 +2 +6 30 +4 +2 +4 +3 +4 31 +4 +7 +3 +3 +5 32 +8 +3 +3 +3 +4 33 +3 +4 +5 +5 +3 34 +2 +3 +2 +1 +6 35 +1 +2 +2 +1 +5 36 +3 +4 +7 +5 +3 37 +6 +2 +5 +2 +5

100 CM68

LETTERS

Charge for form may exceed interest to be paid issued for production to the the building societies going to

that £8 (later reduced to £6.50)

I imagine that in the case of repayable.

tion for those that are, but that Eaton Ford,

Sir, May I add a word to the Inland Revenue to support charge for the issue of such a current controversy over bank such a claim I was informed certificate and if not how can

On the abolition of the would be charged for the issue which may, in a number of composite rate tax, tax is of such a certificate. being deducted from bank interest at the standard rate bank interest no vast number Yours faithfully, and in appropriate cases such of people will be involved, A.E. WATSON, tax will, in part, or in total be though that will be no consola- 1 Culloden Close,

On enquiry at my bank as to surely will not be the case with St. Neots, what form of certificate will be building society interest. Are Cambridgeshire.

Fimbra replies

Sir. I am surprised at the the nature of insurance. venom in Lindsay Cook's 4. To say that Fimbra wanted Comment "Innocent will pick to "wriggle out" of its

To help redress the balance may I point out: 1. That the review commissioned by the Securities and off date for liabilities and this Investments Board covers the whole field of retail regulation, not just Fimbra (Financial Intermediaries, Managers and

ation). 2. The review is to be completed early in 1992. Why, then, do investors "face years of wrangling and uncertainty while the Securities and investments Board decides who should authorise and regulate independent financial advisers"?

Brokers Regulatory Associ-

3. Of course, under the Inves-

tors' Compensation Scheme, those who do not cause losses From the chairman of Fimbra pay for those who do. That is

up Fimbra pieces" (October compensation liabilities is a travesty. We were advised that the rules of the Investors' Compensation Scheme were ultra vires in providing no cutview was upheld by the High Court I take it Ms Cook would not wish us knowingly to connive in unlawful

payments. To suggest that Sir Kenneth Clucas will not be impartial in his review is unworthy. Yours faithfully, GORDON DOWNEY. Financial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association, Hertsmere House.

Hertsmere Road,

From C.T. Wyatt

the banks justify such a charge

cases, exceed the amount

Sir, I was interested to see the letter from Mr Hardyman (Weekend Money, October 12) and the very appropriate cartoon "Waiting for Godot". My tax adviser wrote to Scottish Widows on June 26 and again on October I for pension premium certificates covering the years 1987-8, 88-9, 89-90 and 90-1 so far

without result. This was not the first time. The amount of tax to be reclaimed is now more than £20,000 and the interest cost to me more than £2,000 each year. Do you agree that I have a good case to recover this from Scottish Widows? Yours faithfully, C.T. WYATT, The White House,

St Martin's Avenue,

Epsom, Surrey.



Awaiting payment Forced to pay commission

From Dr F.H.H. Valentin should one be forced to pay prime minister. large commissions to "finan- Yours faithfully, cial advisers", who often F.H.H. VALENTIN, know less about insurance Elm Tree House, products than oneself, in order Letchworth. to invest one's money in a Hertfordshire.

personal pension, forced to Sir, I was not surprised to read indeed by the income tax rules (Weekend Money, October for the self-employed? So 12) of the inadequate stan- much for this wonderful dards set by Lautro. But why "choice" so beloved by our

'Swallowed' card returned in 14 hours time the Yarm branch and

From A.M. Kerr Sir, We hear a lot of bad P.R. Stokesley branch, after secabout banks and obviously a writy checks, were able to It is true and accurate. deliver my card within 14
However, last week, my hours. Both staffs could not lot is true and accurate. card was "swallowed" by a have been more co-operative. Barclay's cash machine whilst Yours faithfully, attempting to change the PIN

A.M. KERR, number. As I was going away Rook House, Skuttierskelfe, urgently on business at the Yarm, Cleveland.

Relating to the public

From Mr G.P. Armstrong. Sir, As a moderate investor in the Nationwide Anglia Building Society I almost shed a tear to see the letter from their chief executive to yourself (Weekend Money, October 12) undertaking personally to deal with any enquiries or complaints not being satisfactorily serviced. For it reminded me so of my one-time employers, the former Distillers Company Limited, whose chairman, when confronted for the first time with a management consultant's advice that a public relations officer was needed; at once declared "there's only one person around here authorised to relate to the public and I am he". Good luck to Tim Melville-

Ross. My wife and I have been quite well served so far (and by his staff too); we wish them ali weli. Yours faithfully, PAUL ARMSTRONG, Norley Farm, Shamley Green, Guildford, Surrey.

Costly closure

From Mr I. Barton Sir, I have just closed my cur rent account with the Midland Bank, the net sum of charges to close the account? £48.10. Yours faithfully, IAIN BARTON, 3 The Chase, Bromley, Kent.



Relaunch: Framlington's McMeehan and Milford

Framlington buys Health Fund

THE best-performing unit called Tokos, installs montrust over the last three years itors in the homes of pregnant has changed ownership. The women, to identify contrac-Health Fund, one of the tions which may lead to a smallest and most specialised unit trusts, was set up in 1987 by a Harley Street doctor for 12 weeks use of an incubator, other doctors to invest in. Since its launch, the £2.2

million fund has outperformed all others in its sector. At the beginning of 1989, Medical Investments transferred the investment management of the portfolio The way things are looking the to Antony Milford, of Framlington Unit Management. Now Framlington has ment. Now Framlington has bound the fund and is About 60 per cent of the

To encourage investment in fund is invested in American the fund, which has 350 companies, adding a currency existing unit holders, risk to that of investing in Framlington is offering a l per companies involved in recent bonus until November search, development and bio-29. The initial charge is 5.5 per cent and the annual management fee is 1.5 per cent. The fund invests in some large pharmaceutical companies, and also backs small companies with potential for growth. Many are involved in accounts for \$600 billion a reducing the costs of modern year."

medicine. One company,

premature birth. Each time it is successful it saves the cost of which may be \$100,000.

Antony Milford said: "The Eighties saw an unprecedented rise in the number of healthcare companies listed in on the world's stock ex-

technology.

Anne McMeehan, managing director of Framlington, said: "The fund could comfortably handle investment of £5 million to £10 million a week. The health care industry in America

LINDSAY COOK

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BRISTOL & WEST

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gardening. The policy also
covers up to 14 hours of nursing care at home for a maximum of 30 days for

people who have just come out of hospital. An enhanced policy, Home Health Care Plus, covers up to 28 hours of health care at home a week or full-time care either £300 or £400 a week There is a choice of unlimited care at either of these levels or a limit of £60,000 or £80,000. The cost of a nursing home in the Southeast, the most expensive area, would be roughly £400 a week. The policy also pays for private medical treat-ment for certain conditions of more than six weeks on the

National Health Service. Premiums are lower the younger people are when they

Commercial Union, Eagle the policy has no surrender Star and Aetna in offering an value. The cost for a 40-yearinsurance policy to cover the old taking out the Home cost of long-stay care, either at Healthcare cover is £21 a home or in a nursing home. month, £17 for a spouse. The The company's Home cost rises steeply for an ap-Health Care policy buys up to plicant of 59, who will pay £41 21 hours of nursing care a a month, £33 for the spouse. A week at home, including help 75-year-old applying for cover with getting up, getting would have to pay £107 a dressed and bathing as well as month, while the spouse

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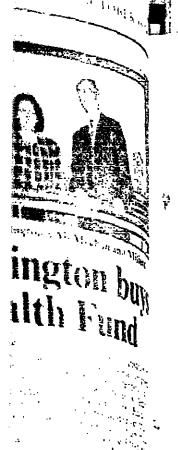
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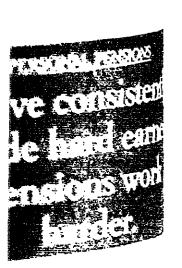
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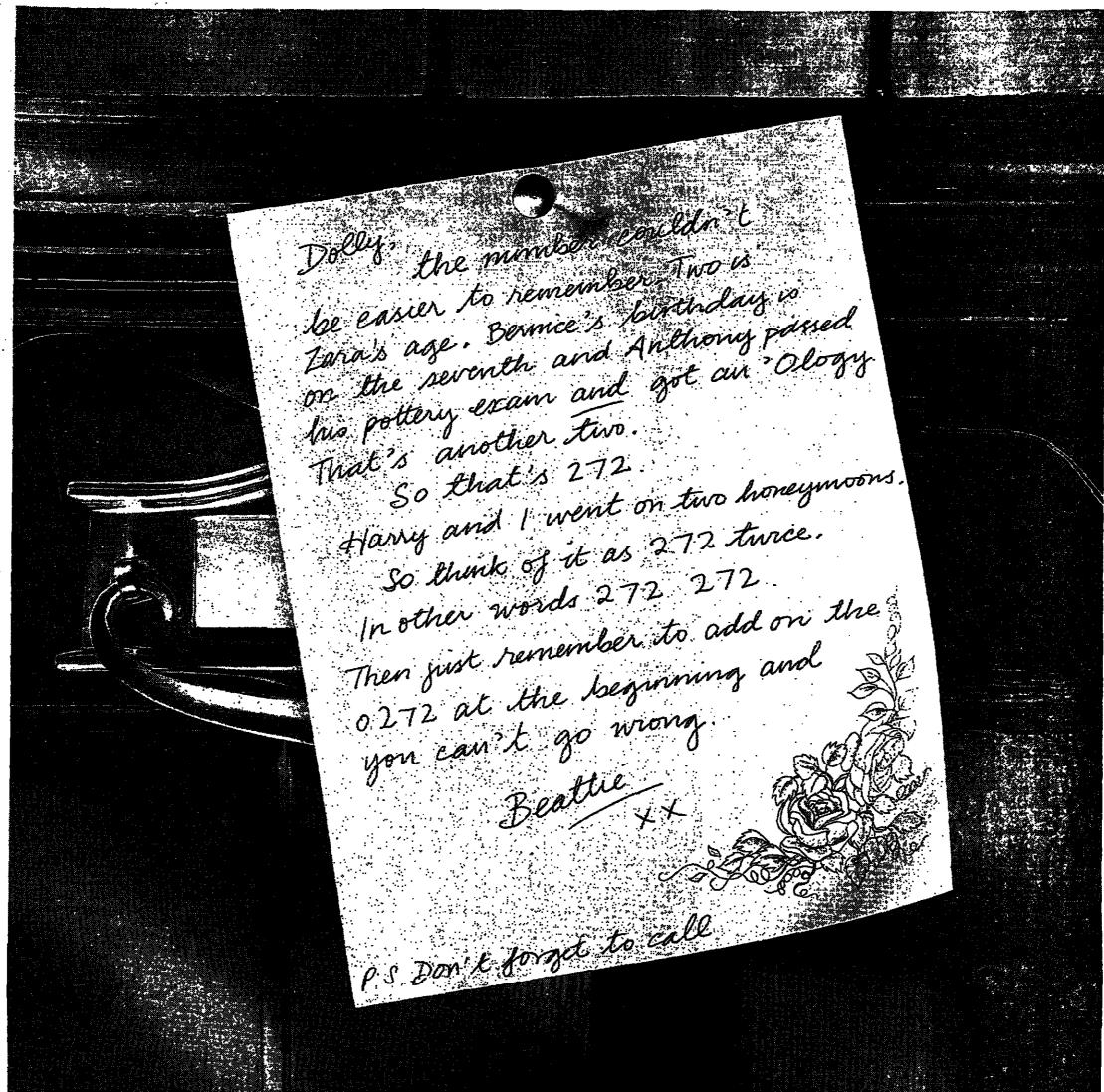
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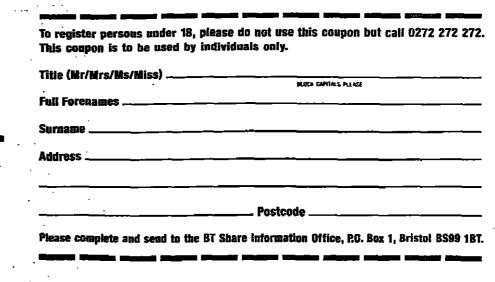
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McLarens gain psychological advantage in first practice for the decisive grand prix in Japan

Mansell and Senna swap warnings

From Norman Howell in suzuka

end to his world champ- McLaren colleague. ionship aspirations here McLarens of Gerhard Berger noises since the Formula One and Ayrton Senna were fastest circus arrived here. "I will do in first practice for the Japanese grand prix tomorrow. Mansell said. "I have received Mansell was third fastest, but, threats and hate mail from be able to keep the Williams behind them and decide the title in Senna's favour.

Thousands watched while Eric Bernard, the Lola driver, broke his left leg and Alessandro Zanardi confirmed his promise by finish- and how far he is prepared to has been struggling this season ing seventh quickest. But the interest centres on the destination of the championship, in becoming once more the which Senna, the holder, has a world champion." The Brazil- dan, finishing seven places 16-point advantage over Mansell with only the Austra- come to an agreement with lian grand prix remaining. Mansell must win both to retain a chance of the title but who always races hard. Senna need only finish second behind him here to take his is really on, he is liable to

THE prospect of Nigel for Berger would virtually choices that will lead to an Mansell suffering a frustrating hand the championship to his

The two contenders have the championship in acrimonious circumstances.

to see how committed he is ian said that he had tried to Mansell "to fight clean", describing Mansell as a man

"But now that the pressure third drivers' crown. Victory make the kind of strategic

SUZUKADEJALS () SELLA

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, Timin 38 458sc; 2 A Serne (Br.), McLaren, Timin 38 458sc; 2 A Serne (Br.), McLaren, Timin 38 458sc; 2 A Serne (Br.), McLaren, 136.450; 3, N Mansel (GB), Williams, 136.552; 4, A Prost (Fr), Ferrari, 137.565; 5, J Alest (Fr), Ferrari, 137.716; 6, R Patresse (II), Williams, 137.674; 7, A Zanardi (II), Jordan, 139.652; 8, S Moderna (II), Jordan, 139.652; 8, S Moderna (II), Jurice, 139.742; 10, T Boutser (Ger), Beneticn, 139.742; 10, T Boutser (Ger), Leytor, Fin.), Dallara, 140.100; 12, P-L Martini (II), Minardi, 140.110; 13, J J Letto (Fr), Dallara, 140.100; 12, P-L Martini (II), Minardi, 140.176; 13, J J Letto (Fr), Dallara, 140.176; 13, J J Letto (Fr), Dallara, 140.176; 13, J J Letto (Fr), Dallara, 140.176; 15, J Herbert (GB), Lous, 140.517; 17, N Picuet (Br), Senetion, 140.517; 17, N Picuet (Br), Senetion, 140.557; 18, M Gugelmin (Br), Leyton House, 140.714; 18, M Brundle (GB), Brabhern, 140.557; 20, G Morbidel (II), Minard, 141.088; 21, E Firm (II), Dallara, 141.248; 22, E Comas (Fr), Loger, 141.251; 23, M Helddren (Fri), Lotus, 141.252; 25, M Alboreto (II), Footwork, 145.56; 26, K Wendlinger (Ger), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 24, A Suzulé Liagem), Lole, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (II), Footwork, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yerman, 141.538; 25, M Alboreto (III), Leyton House-limor and Brabham-Yer

accident," Senna said ominously.

But it might not come to emerged yesterday as the been making gladiatorial that if the grid positions remain as they are after final practice today. Mansell admitted that this is a hard track on which to overtake.

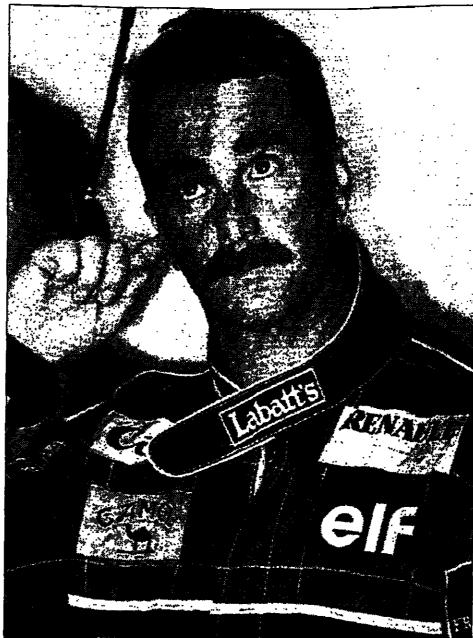
If that is the case Mansell's on a circuit which will make Brazil but I don't scare easily. chances of victory, barring overtaking difficult, the I will not be as benevolent as accidents to Senna, do not McLaren drivers may simply Alain Prost has been in the look good. McLaren have past on this circuit." For the brought four cars to Japan and last two years here, Prost and have been working round the Senna have crashed, deciding clock at their Woking headquarters to have the modified chassis ready for this race.

Bernard's accident is a blow for Larrousse, a team which go. But he must realise that an to find the money to compete. accident will only result in my Zanardi had an excellent qualifying session in the Jorahead of his team colleague, Andrea de Cesaris.

This is the first grand prix attended by Max Mosley as the new president of Fisa, the sport's governing body. Of the contractual problems which have bedevilled the sport, Mosley said: "I will only look after the sporting side of things. But I will say that in all of these commercial and legal matters we must maintain a high degree of morality."

He said he would not speak to Mansell and Senna about the race tomorrow. "I have no advice to offer these drivers. It would be undignified for me to do so. They are professionals and L like everyone else, expect them to act that way."

If they do, and the incidents of the past two years are not repeated, the sport may benefit with the championship still alive in Adelaide next month.



Timekeeper: Mansell, third fastest, listening to lap times in Suzuka yesterday

By Sydney Friskin

WITH only goal difference ham, both unavailable, but Southgate's run of victories separating the leading four Mackney, now recovered from seems unlikely to be checked teams, Hounslow, Southgate, illness, rejoins the rearguard. when they bost Bournville. Isca, Havant and Stourport, the race Robert Thompson, the centre the second division leaders, for leadership in the Pizza forward, who was unfit last seem unlikely to lose their Express National League continues today, with special interest in the game between the sharpness of Sherwani and tomorrow, Trojans will be at Hounslow and Stourport at Knott in attack. A back injury

Irish men eliminated

Auckland - Ireland are out of Three minutes before the break next year's Barcelona Olympic Robbie Taylor forced a penalty Games after losing 2-1 to New which he converted. Peter Zealand in a stormy qualifying Miskimmin hit the winner. match yesterday, five players were temporarily suspended. New Zealand took the lead when Russ Craig converted a penalty corner after 14 minutes.

squad. Stourport are relying on keeps Matthew Sutton out. Missing from the Hounslow With Freeman and Welch defence are Hazlitt and Ford- now prominent in attack,

which he converted. Peter

week, is travelling with the perfect record at Richmond. In the only league match home to Havant, the champions, who have lost Roberts in

> young Australian centre forward, Craig Rowe. They have injury problems at half back, though where Richards and Gilbert are doubtful starters. Of the 56 matches to be played tomorrow in the first

round of the Hockey Association Cup, that between Jersey and Exeter Crickets at Exeter should engage special interest. Jersey's artificial pitch will be officially opened today.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hounslow face key match | Fox revives Bradford spirit

Odsal, where a week ago, no-body thought the team had a made their approach to him, chance of beating Castleford in there was only one decision he Elland Road tomorrow.

Fox is still lionised by Northern supporters who recall the instead of a one-horse race. spate of trophies wou in the the club fell on hard times and Fox left to throw in his lot first with Leeds and then with Featherstone Rovers.

Fox developed a reputation at Bradford as a coach who could transform base metal into gold and ordinary players into world beaters. His strength in the past had been to build successful squads on the solid base of hard tackling though in his recent experiences with Featherstone

THE much-heralded return of Peter Fox to Bradford Northern as manager-coach has transformed the atmosphere at ern, themselves distillusioned the second division. Hornets can produce a shock the final of the Yorkshire Cup at could make. The return of the lively backs in Clark, the experi-

to have the trophy sewn up in what is regarded as an even

There seems no way that

tomorrow. However, they have conning Fox means that the enced Australian half back and Yorkshire Cup is now a contest Abram and Calland, the young centres. If the Hornets pack can David Hobbs can now relax scale the heights against the player, and if the Fox magic and Ward, they can make a works, unpredictable and inconsistent Castleford, who have \square The dispute between Widnes lost three of their six league and Martin Offiah, the Great games this season, will face Britain wing, hardened on Incorpectedly stiff opposition.

In the Lancashire final at to turn up for training after his Warrington, St Helens appear injury had been cleared by a specialist. Offiah is determ to leave Widnes, and the former one-horse bet against Widnes directors, determined that he will stay, will discuss the are having an excellent run in matter on Tuesday.

Henry Kelly

When a nation's fervour fuels the battle strain

Cup quarter-finals chance to watch the New this weekend are fluent Zealanders doing the war linguists, they would do dance number. The jump at well to have some stern the end is not, incidentally, words of warning for some line-out practice but a refof the captains before they erence to the ragmented and their teams take the poem which suggests that

Come hunchtime today, Scots and Western Samoans legging it up the nearest will stand to attention while rope-ladder. the home team belts out a tune that suggests not so much an impending sports event but the imminent and tune.

After years of worrying about it, the Australians hit upon "Advance Australia Fair" as the imational tune. return to days of extreme except for ngal and vice-danger for the entire Scot-tish nation. except for ngal and vice-regal occasions when "God Save the Queen" is sung

ing the nation state as a votes to 10 million in a flower, asks "When will we national referendum. How see your likes again/That could anyone be frightened fought and died for your by it? It is clearly an wee bit, hill and glen"?

Given half a chance, one will perform their version of wise how could such a the New Zealand haka. macho-leving nation allow Have you heard the transla-tion? 15 of its biggest men to stand in a field and shout:

the oral and thus annal tradition. Ka Matel Ka Ora!

Ka Ora! And

it means? I Diel, I Diel I Livel I Livel in joyful melody Much thighslapping and

fist-clenching and waving In Paris, the ever-sophis- "D'va know what mate? My ticated French will take on land is girt by sea at home, England. The French will isn't that antastic?" inform their supporters that the jour de gloire (day of Australianrughy player can, glory) has arrived, and to as his annem claims, sing celebrate this they will sug- in "joyful trains" is stretchgest that every Tomas,

them should arm themselves, form themselves into coherent groups and law and order. The lads will sunset presumably. With great dignity, that later on that evening should their anthem be we are ill going on a sung first stanza only, the mission. Where? I'll tell you ever-polite English will sim-

ply put in a request that Her na-baoil, toat's where. Majesty the Queen be Literally translated allowed to reign for ever - means "gap of danger." well, for a long time anyway Include me out of that one, — and even then only over lads. But wait, there's more: the British. Not even a hint while we are heading with of imperialism there.

for the Rugby World free", they will have a escape is to be had from life's little publicus by

What else are we to make too. The ture beat "Waltz-of the lines which, addressing Matilda by 2.9 million Australian ploy to lure people into a false sense of sumes, too, the Samoans security and decency; other-

The haka, they tell me, is "Australians all, let us renot written down, but is of joice for we are young and and wealth for To suggest any toll; our home

Australian rugby is girth by sea." Go on, player can sing be honest tell me the last time you met is stretching an Australian the imagination with a can of beer who looked at you and said:

And to suggest that any ing imagnation too far. Richard and Henri among But, wait or this: the Irish national anthem. Now here's one for custodians of

march off somewhere: the stand to attention tomorrow in Diblin and suggest where: the good old bear-Literally translated it

packed luiches, a map and And so to tomorrow in sandwicles for this Lille. The Canadians, a wretched gap, we will be decent nation if ever there doing so under the "canwas one, will, with some non's roar and rifles' peal". justification, suggest their The comforting thing is part of the continent is "the this, since hardly anyone at true North" that is "strong Lansdowne Road tomorand free", and, with a gentle row will understand a word appeal to the Almighty to of it, we can all sleep easy.

HOCKEY

Alliss and Clark keep continuity

By Ken LAWRENCE

I REGRET having to take issue with that most respected pur-veyor of words, Charles Nevin, but needs must, In The Times a week ago, he said "nothing stays the same any more". He is clearly no golfing man, for, an occasional change in sponsor-ship apart, the World Match Play has remained very much the same since 1964. It is a uniquely British head-

to-head confrontation between the world's finest (with the odd exception, perhaps, such as the absent Olazibal this year). Thirty-six hole matches each day on the fearsome Wentworth West Course, with golf at its most supreme.

If Peter Alliss and his golfing goffer. Clive Clark, were not at

Wentworth each October, then I would concur with Nevin. Clark, of course, is the one you hear but rarely see as he tramps I do not like to make them too through the rough at the behest difficult: some courses are too of his master looking for the tough for amateurs. No-one balls that go astray. The faithful likes losing lots of balls and Clive is always on the spot and always finds it, importing the they."

Clark thinks the World Match of BBC viewers before heading Play is "a wonderful event. At off in the direction of the next the end of every day, you have a

wayward shot. from their playing days, col- two days with Alliss, finding if leagues on television for 15 not fetching and bringing the years and business partners for black and white situations of the

SPORT ON **TELEVISION** THE WEEK IN VIEW

Combe. in Wiltshire and Alcaidesa, in southern Spain and have five more under construction, one for Lord Brocket at Brocket Hall, near

Welwyn, already being seeded. Clark, aged 46, who played Ryder and Walker Cup golf, plays little today - "Just once or twice a month," he says - but when he puts his mind to it, he still goes around Sunningdale in par. He finds immense satisfaction and enjoyment in designing courses. "You look at a site and pick out its features. You do a layout trying to avoid taking down too many trees. But

black and white situation". He Clark and Alliss are friends will be there again over the next the past four, designing and semi-finals and final to viewers building courses. They have in colour (BBC1, 12.15pm to-completed two, at Castle day, 10.30am tomorrow).

THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

Scotland (ITV. 1.00pm) followed by England's Rugby World Cup quarter-final against France in Grandstand (BBC, 12 15pm), the last four in the World Match Play golf battle it out at Wontworth (approx 12.20pm, 1.15pm. 3.10pm and 4.00pm)
TOMORROW: The semi-finals of rugby's World Cup will be resolved this atternoon (Screensport, 12.30pm-4.40pm; ITV. 12.40pm-5.00pm). Nigel 4 40pm: ITV. 12-40pm-3 copm). Negel Mansell's Formula One championship aspirations may also be resolved (BBC2 live at 4-50am, highlights at 9,40pm). The World Match Play final is on BBC1 from 10 30am, continuing in Sunday Grandstand (BBC2 from sunday Grandstand (BBC22 from 1.00pm). There will be a first division tootball mutch on ITV (5.00pm). MONDAY: Grand prix snooker continues in Reading (BBC2, 2.50pm-6.30pm). recing, The Power and The Glory (BBC2, 9.30pm), reaches episods

European super-middleweight crown (Skysport, 9.30pm) and Stugger O'Toole fights lan Strudwick for the British title (Screensport, 9.00pm). Leeds United play Nortingham Forest in the ZDS Cup (Skysport 7.00pm).
WEDNESDAY: ITV are live (from 9.00pm) from Madrid for Manchester United's European Cup Winners' Cup binited scaped out with the scap the against Atlatico Madrid, tollowed by highlights of Benfica v Arsenal. Sportsnight (BBC1, 10.20pm) features Liverpool in Auxeme.

THURSDAY: The Volvo Masters golf

3 00 unless stated Barclays League First division

Notts County v Leeds Utd ... Oldham v West Ham Southampton v Norwich
Tollenham v Manchester City
Wmbledon v CPR

ipswich v Milwali Leicester v Wolves (all ticket), Newcastle v Oxford Port Vale v Sunderland Swindon v Blackburn Watford v Southend

Leyton Onent v Bournemouth Preston v Huddersfield Reading v Peterborough Swansea v Stoke

Fourth division Doncaster v Gifinghan Halifax v Chesterfield . Maidstone v Rochdale Wreyham v Carliste York v Lincoln

is live on Screensport (3.00pm), BBC1 (2.15pm) has racing from Newbury and BBC2 (2.15pm) the sixth round of the snooker from Reading.
FRIDAY: The SBC's story of motor

FOOTBALL

Chelsea v Liverpool
Coventry v Crystal Palace
Everton v Aston Villa
Luton v Sheffield Wed
Manchester Utd v Arsenal (all ticket)

Second division Barnstey v Bristol City
Bristol Rovers v Plymouth
Chariton v Brighton
Derby County v Portsmouth
Gransby v Middlesbrough

Third division Birmingham v Wigan Bolton v Fulham Bradford v Torquay Brentford v West Bromwich Darlington v Shrewsbury Exeter v Bury Hartlepool v Huli

Mansfield v Cardiff...... Northampion v Scunthorpe.....

GM Vauxhall Conference Altrincham v Slough. Boston v Wycombe Cheltenham v Northwich

Macclesfield v Famboroogh. Menthyr v Welling Redbridge v Barrow..... Runcoro v Kidderminster Yeovil v Kettering B and Q Scottish League

Premier division Ardne v St Mirren. Dundee Utd v St Johnstone..... Duntermline v Aberdeen....... Falkirk v Cetic...... Hibernian v Motherwell Rangers v Hearts First division Clydebank v Ayr Utd Forfar v Raith R.,..... Kilmarnock v Parlick......

Montrose v Stirling A

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES Knowsley v Bridlington Town; Netherfield v Curzon Ashton; Warrington v Newtown; Workington v Radolithe Bonough HFS LOANS LEAGUE CUP: First round: Second division Altos v East Stating. Berwick v Stranraer Brechin v Queens Park..... Lancaster v Harrogate. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE Premier division: Cambridge City v Dartford; Corby v
Chelmsford; Cardy v Poole, Fisher Athletot
v Burton; Gloucester v Dover; Gravesend v
VS Rugby, Trowbridge v Helegower;
Worcester v Wealdstone Midland division:
Bridgnorth v RC Wannich, Grentham v
Rushderr; Hinckley v Stroud; King's Lynn v
Biston; Solhul Borough v Yate Southern
division; Canterbury City v Farstnam; Edh
and Belvectore v Baldock; Hastings v Bury;
Havant v Burnham; Stitingbourne v Navyori
IOW; Sudbury v Buclanghen; Weymouth v
Hythe; Witney v Braintree.
FA VASE Preliminary round: Replays;
Chasetown v Bloxwich; First Tower v
Sherborne. Third replays; Kidagorove Athletic
v Waterloo Dock.
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Asson Villa v Everton (2.00)

Sternouseruur v Aronoam
FA TROPHY: Second qualifying round:
Southport v North Shelds: Accrington
Stanley v Shallon; Northalerton v Whitey
Bay: Whitby v Murlon, Spennymoor v
Easington Colliery, Bromsgrove v Hednesford; Goole v Marner, Affreton v Atherstone,
Dudley v Shepshed, Eashwood Town v Rink;
Onylston v Winston; Willenhald v Matioch;
Lecester Urd v Gainsbergugh; Budden v
Moor Green Chusters v Lexico Wesselle Lacester Utd v Gainsborough: Bucton to v Martingh Lacester Utd v Gainsborough: Bucton to Moor Green, Cheshont St Peter; Staines v Haybridge Swifts; Sutton Colificial v Hayes; Bashon's Stortford v Boreham Wood; Hitchin v St Albans; Wembley v Harlow, Dorlong v Yeading, Bromley v Maddentead; Besthey v Ashford Town; Whyteleale v Margate; Waterlooville v Watton and Hersham; Gosport v Marlow, Tooting and Mitcham v Dulwich, Barry v Bridgend, Newport AFC v Saltash, Llanelli v Dorchester; Salisbury v Taunton. Arsenal v Luton, Portsmouth v Ipswich (2 00).

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ands v Datulerry, Ballycter's Bengor, Coleraine v Newry, Crusaciers v Glenkoran, Lamé v Glenavon, Linfield v Carneth, Ornagh v Ciffornille, Portadown v Ballymeria.

MORTHERIN LEAGUE: First division: Byth Spertars v Billingham Synthonia, Gusborough v Langley Park, Welfare, Peteriee Newtown v Newcastle Blue Star, Seatham Red Star v Consett: Yow Lisw v Ferryhill Athletic, Winchfam v Brandon ABACUS WELSH LEAGUE: Mational division: Bodggand v Afan Ludo; Caldicot v Aberystwyth, Cembran v Ebb v Vále; Forndale v Hisverlordwest; Inler Cardiff v Briton Forty, Pernbran v Ebb v Vále; Forndale v Hisverlordwest; Inler Cardiff v Briton Forty, Pernbran v Ebb v Vále; Forndale v Hisverlordwest; Inler Cardiff v Briton Forty, Pernbranke v Brecon, Ton Penire v Abergaventry.

Saltash, Usaretti v Dörchester, Salisbury v Taunton,
DIADORA LEAGUE Premier division:
Basingstoke v Enfeld, Carshalton v Woldingham, Grays v Wirvenhor: Hendon v Bognor, Kingstonian v Aylesbury, Windsor and Eton v Sutton Utd. Wolding v Harrow First division: Croydon v Urbindge, Abrigdon Town v Stevensge Borough, Sacond division: Berkhamsted v Witham, Sillencay v Purfleet, Egham v Leatherhead; Hemel Hempstead v Berton, Maldeo Vale v Hurgelicki, Metropolitan Police v Sathron Walden: Ramham v Wers; Russip Manor v Hungerford; Southall v Worthing, Southwick v Newbury Third division: Chertssy v Bracknet; Eastbourne v Petersheld; Epsgmand Ewell v Cove; Fischwell Heath v Coller Row, Hampton v Edgware, Herttord v Ting; Hornshurch v Tibury, Horshum v Feltham and Hounslow Bor, Kingsbury v Camberley; Royston v Tigme.
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:

Hoyston v Thame,
HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bangor City v Emisy, Chorley v Morecambe;
Fleetwood v Frickley, Hyde v Bishop
Auckland: Leek Yown v Horwich, Mossley v
Slatybridge. First division: Caemarton v
Worksop, Colwyn Bay v Congleton; Guseley
v Rossendale, Irlam v Farsley Cetto;

FOOTBALL

HFS LOANS LEAGUE PRESIDENT'S CUP: First round replay: Beshop Auckland v Whitey Bay (200).

BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Premier division: Cork City v Drogneds (3,00): Denry v Silgo (3,30): Dundak v Bray Wanderers (3,30): Galway v Shelbourne (2,30); Shamrock v St Patrick's Athlede (3,30).

WOMEN'S RA: Premier division: Description of the control of t

(3.30).

WOMEN'S FA: Premier division: Don-caster Belies v Red Star Southerhoton; Igswoch Town v Knowstey Utd; Maddstoné Tignesses v Wimbledon; Notte Rengers v Millhedi Lonessas.

RUGBY UNION-

Australia v tretand (in Dublin, 1.00)..... Naw Zeeland v Canada (in Lille, 3.00)

Lancashire v Yorkshire (at Orrell, 2.15)

ADT county championship

World Cup Quarter-finals

North First division

Club matches

briton resy, v. V. Abergavenny.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Chard v Elmore, Davish v Clevedor, Eumouth v Weiton; Paulton v Minehead;
Tiverton v Plymouth Argyle: Tomington v Mangotsheid; Weston-super-Mare v Lisk Mangasheid, Weston-super Mere v Lisk-eard Athletic. JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE Premier division; Comard v Thetiord, Haverhill v Brightlingsea. NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premer division: Brigg v Beiper, Denaby v Glasshoughen. Wel; Harrogate RA v

vision: Aston Villa v Everton (200) NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Arsenal v Luton, Portsmouth v Ipswich (200).

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men (6:00): First division: Lendon Towers v Cheshira Lets: Sunderland Sainte v Laicester Riders. Second division: Brobbourne v Doncaster Engles (5:00): Women: First division: London Jets v Sheffield Harters (6:00): Nottingham Wildeste v Ipswich (3:30).

ICE HOCKEY

HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: Billingham Bombara v Norwich-Psterborough, Cardif Devis v Bracknell Beat: Durham Waaps v Murraylield Racers;

mouth, 2.30) RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN SMITHS YORKSHIRE CUP: ReatBredterd v Castleford (at Elland Read, 1.00).

GREENALLS LANCASHIRE CUP: FineltRochdele v St Helens (at Warmigton, 3.00).

STONES BITTER CHAMPONSHIP (3.00)

unless stated; First division: Hafface v Hull

KR (6.15), Swinton v Wigon (3.00), Wakefield

Tirity v Leeds: Widnes v Featherstone
(3.00) Second division: Caritisle v Others
(2.00); Leigh v Worlington; Landon Crusaders v Ryecise York (3.00). Third division:
Balley v Huddiorsided (3.15); Bramley v
Charloy; Keightey v Barrow (3.15); Searborough Pizates v Nottingham; Trafford
Borough v Dewabury; Whitehaven v
Dencaster.

DASKETRALI

South First division

3.00 unless stated

Pirst division: Blackburn Blackbawks v Fite Piyers: Lee Valley Llone v Milton Keynes Kings: Slough Jats v Swindon Wildcats; Trafford Metros v Basingstoke Beavers. HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Trojans v Havant (Trojans SC. PIZZA EAPTHEAD PIZZA EAPTH TOURS V Havern Line Eastleigh, 1:30).
SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ment First division: Edinburgh Civil Service I Invariality; Grange v Touche Ross.

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: First division: Feiton Leads v Britarius Music: Birmingham v Ashcombe Dorking I: Trationd Voleybes v Woolwich Enklori: Dynamo London v Southgata. Second division: Spark v Radio Trent Rockets. Chelmeford Partners v Manchester Utd. Speedwell v Polorie Ladies; Purbrook (Portsmouth) v Dynamo London II.

TABLE TENNIS BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier Lasque: Teen Pariel v NFD Grove; Yugo Peterborough v Elenborough; St Neota v Barn. First division north: Norwich v Welfungborough; pavieth v Vymurs; Liverpool v Grove; Lincoln v Weat Warneckstrine. First division south: Lashball v Cardiff; Partiypool v Grove; Leunceston v Bath, Elenborough v Hentham Delohins. Davon v Kent (at Exeter) Surrey v Berkshire (at London Irish, 2.45) Third division Dorset and Witts v Gloucestershire (at Boumemouth)...... Sussex v Somerse! (at Lewes)... Fourth division

Second division

Winterton Rangers; North Femby v Eccleshil; Ossett Town v Liversedge; Pontetract Col v Sheffield; Surtan Town v Armthorpa Welfare; Thrackley v Melby NW. OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Glyn Old Boys v Cherstey Old Salessens. ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Clid Carthusians v Old Brentwoods; Old Chewellians v Lancing Old Boys; Old Etoneans v Old Forestens; Old Regionians v Old Addenhamisms: Old Ardinians v Old Bradfieldisne; Old Hemovains v Old Saloplans; Old Wellingbursens v Old Wellingbursens, Bucks v Eastern Counties (at Aylesbury) **RUGBY UNION** Club matches

Aberavon v Moseley (2.30)... Bristol v Bedford Broughton Park v Orrell Cambridge Univ v Cardiff Lecester v Gloucester Scotland v Western Samoa (at Murrayfield, 1.00)...... France v England (in Paris)..... ADT divisional championship

Lacester v Gloucester
London Welsh v Llanelli
Mel Police v London Irish (1.0).
Neath v Coventry (2.30)
Newbridge v Cross Keys (2.30)
Newcastle Gosforth v Flosslyn Park
Nottingham v Maesteg
Pornypool v Weterloo
Stourbridge v Exeter.
Stroud v Tredegar.
Watsonians v Edinburgh Acads Midlands v London (at Northampton) South West v North (at Gloucester) ... ADT county championship First division Cumbria v Warwickshire (at Kendal,

Second division North Midlands v Leics (at Moseley, 2.30) Northumberland v Notts, Lincs and Derby (at Tynedale, 2.30)... Third division

Watsonians v Edinburgh Acads

SCHWEPPES CUP: Second round: Abersstwyth v Llandeio; Bleenau Gwent v Croesycelior; Pencede v Camin, Boddau v Cowbridge; Pencede v Camin, Boddau v Cowbridge; Pencede v Camin, Boddau v Cowbridge; Pencede v Camin, Boddau v Pencede; Pencede v Lamin, Boddau v Pencede; Pencede v Lamin, Trebance v Pescoven; Ust v Gale. Old litydans v Brynnswr, Merthyr v Glynnesth; Vardre v Cadecti, Langorascoh v Pentholie Dock Quins; Narytyllion v Newcastle Emelyn; Cardiff HSOB v Wattssown; Senghenydd v Brdgerd Sport; Lauphame v Oeledsle; Havertordweit v Stewert; Pontarddulais v Burry Port; Carh Chibowi v Hendy; Newport Sanceris v Macher: Bangor Utid v Pontystes; Landeide v Tabach; Llanhlight v Cardiff Meds; Cwmpron v Ryynoch, Neyland v Gynea; Rhyl and Dist v Llandiff; Hooly-Cyw v Pyle, Abercam v Penbyrch; Cwmbran v New Dock Stans; Penygrag v Lantwill Fende; Tornawr v Bethesda; Rhwbras v New Tedegar, Ammaniori v Seven Sisters; Llandudno v Bedwes, Tylorstown v Caerphilly, Llantwil Major v Chepatow; Abercawa v Gowenton; Cardiff Institute v Germöfflath; Giffach Goch v Mold, Abergaventy v British Steel Port Talbot, Risca v Talywan; RIB Eblow Vale v Bangor; Monnston v Tramsran. Cheshire v Staffs (at Sale, 2.30) Durham v East Midlands (at Durham City, 2.30)

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE Ment (7.30): First disistor: Derby Bucks v Worthing Bears Manchester Gants v Hemel Hernpared Royals, Thames Valley Tigers v Brimingham Bullets. Second division: Oct-ham Cellico v Wattord Rebals (8.00): "Plymouth Raiders v Middlesboro Mohawks. Women: First division: Thames Valley v London Central YMCA (5.15). ICE HOCKEY

HERNEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Promier division: Ayr Resders v Whitley Warnors; Brachard Bess v Durnern Wassps: Humbersade Sashawks v Billingham Bembers; Nottingham Parithers v Murrayfield Racers First division: Blackburn Blackrawks v Trafford Metros, File Flyers v Romford Reiders; Swindon Wildcate v Million Keynes Kings, Tellord Tigers v Basnigaloke ENGLISH LEAGUE: First division: Quiord City Sters v Haringey Racers: Shefileid Steelers v Medway Bears; Sunderland Chiefs v Chalmstord Chiefs.

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS NATONAL LEAGUE:
First division: Neston v Bromiey (Neston
RC, 1230), Old Loughorisms v Lyons
(Crigwell, 130), Slough vindian Gymkhana
(Wescham School, 200; Southgale v
Bournville (Bromsteld School, 200); St
Abons v Freibrands (Claimce Perk, 230);
Stougnort v Hounslow (Kan Charles School,
(Rddemnaster, 230); Teddington v Cannock
(Teddington School, 1,00) Weston, v East
Garnslead (Schultz Cente, Hull, 1230).
Second divinion: Barford figers v Canterbury (Hollyhead SC, 230); Bournemoust v
Reading (Bournemouth SC, 130); Brean v
Warmigton (King Althed SC, Holybridge,
200); Chelterstord v Concester (Chelmer
Park, 1,50); Cheltenhan v Guildford
(Bournesid SC, 115); Formy v Cembridge
City (Baguegate SC, Skelneradale, 1,30),
Core Courl v Wakefield (Inchoners SC,
Glängham, 11,00); Rezinnord v Isoa
(Taddangton School, 1,00; Surbston v
Harbonne (Reade School, Contern, 12,15)
EARNIST AND YOUNG MIDLAND (Factington School, TOD: Surbidon v Hartome (Reeds School, Cothern, 12.15)

EARNST AND YOUNG MIDLAND LEARNST AND YOUNG MIDLAND LEARNST AND YOUNG MIDLAND LEARNST Register of the second of the second with the torough v Crossyx. Westerf V Washert. West Herts v Harleston Magpes
PIZZA EXPRESS LONDO! LEAGUE: Blackheath v Mid-Surrey, Cambridge University v Hampsteed and Westerletter. Clearn v Oxford Linversity, Maddenheid v Windledon, Spencer v Purley, Tute Ha v Otd Knigstonians, Weybridge Haiks v London Linversity
SCOTTISH NATIONAL LEGUE: Men: First division: Ketburns Hazieheat. Touche Ross v Torbrex Weyderens, NAP Menzieshal v String, Grangly to Edinburgh Carl Scrince, Invertisity v Western. Second division IC Grangemouth v Hins Academy FP, Monstarth v Strepps, DW Cydeadale v Weydenians. Third division: Hathead v Dundee HSPP, Kirtcaldy v Western Saeb; Giffrock P Retineston. Pender Uddingston v Comiser Camage. K Stratimione v Edinburgh Linversity Women: First division: April Linversity Women: First division: April Linversity Women: First division: Revelen Boo Accord v Western Kirck Phytopeint, Royal High Gymnasts v Boroughmy, Western A v Heriol Watt SCPE, Edinburgh Laries v Hyrotland VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL
ROYALBANK NATIONAL BAGUE: Men:
First division: Speedwel Rucanor v
Newcastle (Stafts) VC, Piorna Ealing v
Coventry Riga, Teem Mizundhallory v Haton
Lesde, Reebok Liverpool Bity v Wessex
Aquila v Manchealer Uld, Scond division.
Daston Old Boys v RTS Chalter, Gatesheed
Armitage v Radio Trent lockels: RAF v
Eastway Men. Essex: Estonen v Teem
Knights: Malory 11 v Cruich 91. Dynemo
Lindon v Weymouth Jiveran Women:
Second division: Spack v Jikanchester Uld,
Chelmsslord Pariners v Raeb Trent Rockets:
Speedwell v Dynamo Lodon R: Parbrook
(Portsmouth) v Polonia laddes: Lekeland
Ladies v Reebok Liverpool City.

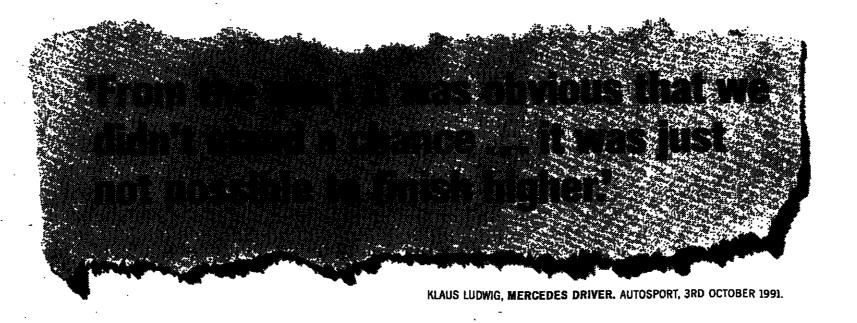
OTHER SFORT
GOLF: Toyota World Matigalay Sem-finals GOLF: Toyota World Mai

MOTORCYCLING: MCN superpike champ onship (Brands Hatch). MCTOR SPORT: Aud pon international raby (Scarborough). // SNOOKER: Rothmans grand pris (Reading). TABLE TENNIS: England v Japan (Leads). 

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A tribute to Audi. From a Mercedes



ariver.

For the second year running, Audi has won The German Touring Car Championship. A result that was achieved with an Audi V8 that has a great deal in common with its showroom counterpart.

Indeed, in the final race at Hockenheim, our

442 bhp, V8s came home in the first four places.

So our condolences to Herr Ludwig, but next
year we suggest he puts his foot down. And insists
on driving an Audi V8.

VORSPRUNG DURCH TECHNIK.



1991 GERMAN TOURING CAR CHAMPIONS

Yarranton in call for extra funding

By DAVID POWELL

FIGURES which show the government is spending a diminish-of some major facilities." ing amount on sport by comparison with its income from sports-related economic activity drew a stinging response yesterday from Peter Yarranton. the chairman of the Sports

"It is not sound policy to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs." Yarranton said. He reeggs. Yarranton said. He re-ferred to figures produced by the Henley Centre which showed that income in 1990 was £3.45 billion and spending was £394

Whereas last year we were pointing to government taking £5 from sport for every £1 it spent on sport, the signs are this widening and this considerable imbalance must be put right," Yarranton said.

He added that sport's 80 per cent growth in consumer expen-diture between 1985 and 1990 underlined its importance to the national economy. "The total amount of consumer expenditure on sport-related items in 1990 was £7 billion, excluding gambling," Yarranton said.

He said grant aid from the government had fallen in real terms and local authorities had suffered reductions in their resources. "Revenue expenditure on sport by local government in Great Britain has gone down in real terms by 25 per cent between 1985 and 1990," Yarranton said.

The extension of charge capping to all districts next April is expected to have serious implications for sport and recreation in view of the discretionary nature of the service. Leisure services committees are British sport".

Speaking as the Sports Council published its annual report, Yarranton expressed concern or a number of issues upon which the Labour leader, Neil Kin-nock, and the shadow minister for sport, Denis Howell, had been outspoken the day before, when their party launched its Charter for Sport the decline in dual-use facilities, the reluctance to introduce a national lottery, failure to support worth-while bids for leading inter-

national sporting events. "My Sports Council is becon ing increasingly concerned at the potential there might be for a significant reduction in community access to these [dual-use] facilities under the new arrangement for the local management

of schools," Yarranton said. "I find it very difficult to understand the unwillingness to commit to the introduction of a national lottery. Only through such a route can we expect to secure the annual £250 million or so that British sport really

requirements.
"I am also determined that in future we must be able to play a more active part in supporting UK sport in bidding for major international events, not least the Olympic Games."

general of the Sports Council, noted that its government grant had declined in real terms over the last four years. He said that £6 million on top of any inflation-proof provision would be needed "to carry out the absolute minimum to develop Arazi to sample dirt in Breeders' Cup Juvenile after Sheikh Mohammed buys half-shar

Dr Devious strengthens Sangster's hand

By RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

Sangster's racing consultants. proved himself a serious conhurst Stakes at Newmarket

The race was run in a record as though Willie Carson and the Peter Chapple-Hyam The Manila colt was having trained colt would be swal- only the second race of his lowed up in the final furlong, career and the inexperience they found extra reserves of stamina.

Chapple-Hyam, who has taken British racing at the highest level by storm in his first season as a trainer, immediately nominated Epsom as the main target for Dr Devious next summer.

"His main aim would be the Derby. He will get the trip without any problem. If he is showing enough early on, the Guineas could be a possibility as well," the Manton trainer

"He didn't really like the ground today and prefers a bit more give. We supplemented him for the race because we very tough."

His comments prompted William Hill and Ladbrokes to offer 16-1 against Dr De- of British owners. vious winning the 2,000 Guineas. Rodrigo De Triano, also trained by Chapple-Hyam, is second favourite behind

ing yesterday's winner to 1,000 Guineas. Derby favourite. Chapple- Pat Eddery, runner-up in the Coventry earlier in the day, hardly had season.

DR DEVIOUS, jokingly Stakes at Royal Ascot before to move, let alone resort to the named after one of Robert going on to win the Dewhurst "persuader", as the Henry was Generous.

While he will be hoping that tender for next year's Derby Dr Devious will continue to after showing supreme cour- mirror the performance of this age and determination to win year's Derby hero, Paul Cole the Three Chimneys Dew- and Prince Fahd Salman have every reason to be hopeful of coming out on top with Great time and just when it looked a-half lengths behind Dr Devious.

> showed. He lost his action going into the Dip but the long-striding grey should excel next year when he has filled his ample frame and strengthened up.

Great Palm is regarded at Whatcombe as potentially the most exciting horse Prince Fahd has owned, so the 25-1 on offer for the Derby could represent outstanding value. Ironically, Sangster sold Dr

£250,000 to the Italian connections which owned Tony Bin, the 1988 Arc WINDER.

However, the Isle of Manbased owner was not shedding thought it would rain. He is too many tears last night as he reflected on the wealth of juvenile talent which has restored him to the top bracket

Indeed, he can dream of success in each of the classics next spring. Musicale retained her unbeaten record with a Arazi. devastating performance in However, the bookmakers the Rockfel Stakes and is now among the favourites for the

Pat Eddery, who received a Hyam was quick to point out two-day suspension for mis-

"persuader", as the Henry Cecil-trained filly outclassed ber five rivals in a fast time. What makes the victory all

the more meritorious is that a twisted gut almost claimed Musicale's life after she won at Goodwood two months ago. For 48 hours her life was in the Palm, who finished two-and- balance. "It really was touch and go," Sangster confirmed.
With Rodrigo De Triano

also unbeaten after five races, it was no surprise to find Sangster in a confident mood. "That is unprecedented for me in the last five years, although I have not been doing as badly as people say. I am delighted to go into the winter with a filly and colt unbeaten in five races. It will be a pretty sleepless winter.'

Alan Munro's career has taken off since he became Prince Fahd's retained jockey and yesterday he reached a new milestone when Petite-D-Devious earlier this year for Argent became his 100th winner of the season.

Sheikh Mohammed will not look back upon 1991 as a vintage year, but he is wielding the cheque book in determined style to try and ensure 1992 is more successful.

He has paid an estimated \$5 million for a 50 per cent share in Arazi, arguably Europe's top two-year-old. The Francois Boutin-trained colt will run on dirt in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile carrying the colours of Allen Paulson but will carry the sheikh's colours in Europe next year.
Pat Valenzuela rides Arazi

at Churchill Downs but Steve Cauthen, Sheikh Mohammed's retained jockey, will that the last horse to finish use of the whip on Yousefia partner the colt in Europe next



Dr Devious strides clear of third-placed Thouries to land the Three Chimneys Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. Great Palm finished second

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Boston bank on visitors' support

By Walter Gammie

BOSTON UNITED expect their largest crowd of the season at their York Street ground for tering in November that can get today's GM Vauxhall Conference match against Wycombe cannot afford to switch off." Wanderers, whose travelling support continues to swell after a five-match run of away vic-

York Street, with a capacity of 10,000, is superbly appointed with three recently-built stands and this season Dave Cusack, the player-manager, has spent ties payer-inmager, has spent to a matching standard. The midfield player, Paul Richardson, signed for £20,000 from Barnet, is, however, doubtful after injuring a knee in the 1-0 win at Macclesfield last week. Chris Swales, an £8,000 signing from Peterborough United, is fit to resume his place in the centre

of defence.
Although 12 points behind Wycombe, Boston have two matches in hand over today's visitors and have played three less than Farnborough Town, the leaders.

Farnborough, who travel to Macclesfield today, proved they were not one-week wonders by beating Altrincham 3-0 at Cherrywood Road last Saturday, "We've got to keep the run going," Ted Pearce, the manager, said. "Next Saturday we also at Saturday to the first status of Saturday. we play at Salisbury in the FA Cup, and if we get to the first round we also have a run of

2.20 Truss. 2.50 Jinxy Jack. 3.20 Nordic Delight. 3.50 Ardbrin. 4.20 Youwaitonme. 4.50 Rawsan. 5.20 Dancing Oats. THUNDERER 2.20 Chicago's Best. 2.50 Jinxy Jack. 3.20 Nordic Delight. 3.50 Folk Dance. 4.20 Jimster. 4.50

GOING: GOOD (CHASE COURSE); GOOD TO FIRM, GOOD IN PLACES (HURDLES)

8 (543 PLAY THE BLUES 12 R Frost 4-10-10. J Frost 9 56-5 R LEWIN 22 J Jenkins 4-10-8. M Aham 10 50-1 TRUSS 7 (D,G) C Smith 4-10-8. Mertin Jones 11 - F30 OUR VISION 7 L Codd 4-10-4. D Bridgewiser (3) 12 6233 GORDANO 19 (D,F) D Jenny 4-10-0. P Devices (7) 13 4F5 MARINERS MOL 18 1 J Colston 4-10-0. V Statesy (5) 4-50 SMAWN 12 (D,F) A Jense 4-10-0. A S Smith (3) 14 5083 SANAWN 12 (D,F) A Jense 4-10-0. A S Smith (3) 15 4P0 GIVE N 7 K Morgan 4-10-0. A S Smith (3) 24 Adelina 1 June 5-1 Thurne 6-1 Truss 8-1 Sanson 8-1 Chicago 2

9-2 Adeline Lynn, 5-1 Tharros, 8-1 Truss, 8-1 Sanswi, 9-1 Chicago's Best, 10-1 Pay The Blues, 12-1 Savin, Gordano, 14-1 uthers.

2.50 RADWAY INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP

W Marston (7) 5 2535 WILL'S BOUNTY 16 (0,F) 1 Coluton 8-100 V Statury (5)

3 00-P FERRYSTREAM 11 (B,S) M Chennon 5-11-0 K Brannan (4) 4 5-80 CAINSBRIDGE QUEEN 14 (S) Mrs GE E Jones 6-10-1

5 CALGROUP LAD 786F J Jenkins 4-10-10. R Rourke 4:0 5 CALGROUP LAD 786F J Jenkins 4-10-10. R Rourke 4:0 6 35-0 ROSSMICHAEL 7 (V) 6 Hem 5-10-10 ... M A Pizzgerald 7 3P-1 CHASMARELLA 42 (CD,F,G) A Devisor 6-10-6 J Kenenagh 8 50-2 ISABEAU 7 (G) K Morgan 4-10-7 ... A S Smith 9 3542 MISS SEMONE 10 (B,BF) N Twiston-Devise 5-10-5

6-5 Jirry Jack, 3-1 Tribute To Youth, 4-1 O'Relly, 6-1 Dr Rocket, 12-1 Will's Bounty.

1 011- JRXY JACK 152 (CD,F,S,S) G Richards 7-120

CHASE (£2,652; 2m) (5)

2.20 AUTUMN SELLING HANDICAP

URDLE (£1,603: 2m) (10):
1 2122 ADELINE LYNN 11 (D.BF.Q.S) N Tinider 5-11-10
M A Filtoger
M A Filtoger
M A Filtoger A reminder of the value of HURDLE (£1,603: 2m) (16) ... success in an FA Cup run can be found in the continuing advance 2 -441 CHICAGO'S BEST 21 (B,CD,G) P Burgoyne

of Woking, who moved seven points clear in the Diadora 5-0 on Tuesday. Cash from last season's exploits has gone towards covered terracing, improved floodlights, a public address system, seating, a fulltime commercial manager, Peter Braund, and £15,000 for the forward, Steve Milton, signed from Fulham.

home matches against Yeovil,

Colchester, Barrow and Ket-

Milton cracked three goals in the win over Basingstoke, with the other two coming from George Friel, aged 21, who has scored 15 goals this season.

The 3-0 win by Buxton over Leek on Tuesday was their ninth in succession and closed the gap on Goole Town, the leaders, to three points in the HFS Loans League. Buxton have four matches in hand. Goole lost 1-0 at home to Hyde, ending an eight-match winning run that had been founded on goals by Dale Banton, the former Aldershot and York City player. Both teams are in action in the FA Trophy second qualifying round tomorrow, Buxton at home to Moor Green

3.20 RATLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,716: 2m 6f) (9) 1 8221 NORDIC DELIGHT 12 (V.F.Q) M Pion 4-11-11 D Richmond 2 212- BLAKESWARE PRINCE 227 M Tompline 5-11-8 T Kent (4)

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL **SCHOOLS RUGBY** Charterhouse Kelly College leave it late leave their against Eton rivals trailing

By GEORGE CHESTERTON By MICHAEL STEVENSON KELLY College have raced away this winter, winning all of CHARTERHOUSE started well in their 1-1 draw with Eton, yet Eton scored first, thanks to Walsh, But Charterhouse had the eight games they have played, with a points tally of 307 scored to 41 conceded. Their the better of the second period and Ashby equalised 15 minutes most recent win was against Exeter College, a large sixth-form college serving all of Exeter, who they best 22-9. from time. Shrewsbury missed several early chances in their 2-2 draw

at Brentwood, before Cooke put The win is remarkable considthem ahead with a 25-yard ering that Kelly, the alma mater drive. Five minutes into the of Adedayo Adebayo, of Bath, second half, Macmillan has only 250 boys, aged between 11 and 18. Both Jonas Hurst, the equalised.

Brentwood controlled play stand-off half, and Barnaby from then on but Shrewsbury Durrant, their No. 8, scored two again took the lead when Cooke tries against Exeter. Kelly also tapped in from a corner. Five minutes from time, Keane ran

registered wins against Exeter School (34-6), Queen's, Taumon (49-10), Truro (33-4) and West Buckland (47-3). Clifton have also started in from the left to level. In a well-contested match at Bradfield, Repton went into the lead after five minutes through splendidly, winning their first Cooper. Deaner equalised with a header before half-time but five matches. They put 44 points past their old boys, Taunton School restricted them Davison, with a volley, put Repton back in front and Biggin to a 6-4 victory, but a superb made the score 3-1. Kimbolton returned to winning form with a 2-1 success at a 19-0 victory against Blundell's in atrocious conditions. Down-Chigwell. Dean went through on his own after 20 minutes to score for Kimbolton. He headed

and pulled a goal back.

the latter scoring twice.

side were defeated 32-3, as were Cheltenham, 22-13. Another team prospering is QEGS Penrith. Their victory in home a second from a far-post cross but Chigwell fought hard the first round of the Daily Mail Cup was their fifth successive win. RGS High Wycombe have Forest dominated their contest with Highgate, winning 5-0. slipped up just once, losing 23-6 to John Fisher, but have won Prat: Smith and Fortune, with two, scored for Forest but an their other eight matches, scorown goal midway through the first half seemed to undermine ing 189 points to 55. The 103rd meeting of Monmouth and Christ College, Brecon, saw a convincing victory for Mon-mouth. They led 21-3 at the Highgate's confidence.
Winchester won 3-2 when they visited Bedales. Their goals came from Gee and Minford.

interval and won 37-18.

3.50 UPTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3,246: 2m

4 21P- LOTHIAN CAPTAIN 155 (G.S) G Richards 8-11-6 5 129- WESTERN COUNTIES 141 (F.G.S) R Holder 12-11-

4.20 CLAIREFONTAINE TROPHY (Novices chase: £2,940: 3m 2f) (9)

1 /04 AFRICANUS MAJOR 7 (B) N Two

4.50 JOHN H KENNY MEMORIAL CUP (Handicap hurdle: £2,372: 2m) (8)

5.20 EDGEHILL NOVICES HURDLE

1 -1F4 HELMAR 14 (S) F Jordan 5-11-5 J Lodder
2 436- DANCING CATS 235 K Bailey 5-10-12 A Tory
3 P- LOYAL SPRIT 187 Mrs P Fig 7-10-12, Mr N Bradley
4 32-4 LLACCA SAM 16 M Edity 4-10-11 A C7-legun
5 PUS- SALLOR BLUE 201 A Turnet 4-10-11 Lawrence
6 PSF- MONASIRA 2018 Dioloth 6-10-7 D Merodith (7)
7 000- LUCKY HARVEST 175 Mrs A Retail 4-10-8
Gen American

7-4 Dencing Cets, 5-2 Heimer, 4-1 Lincos Sern, 6-1 Sellor Blue, 12-1 Monasira, 20-1 Lucky Hervest, 33-1 Loyal Spirit.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: G Richards, 9 winners from 19 runners, 47.4%; R Aleshurst, 8 from 25, 32.0%; R Simpson, 3 from 10, 30.0%; N Traider, 8 from 28, 28.6%; J Edwards, 13 from 48, 27.1%; M Pipe, 15 from 69, 21.7%. JOCKIEYS: A Tary, 6 winders from 15 rides, 40.0%; N Doughty, 7 from 18, 38.9%; Peter Hobbs, 6 from 22, 27.3%; M A Rizgersid, 3 from 11, 27.3%; M Pitmen, 5 from 20, 25.0%; G McCourt, 16 from 72, 22.2%.

HESUL'S ENGINEER SEEDING STATE

C Meude

Newmarket

NEWITIAL KE!
Going: good to firm
2.00 (60 1. YOUSSPIA (Pat Eddery, 2-1); 2.
King Olaf (Paul Eddery, 11-1; 3. Charolèse
(S. Cauthen, 13-8 Fav). ALSO RAN: 12.
Sovereign Page, 16 Constructivist, Fat
American (5th), 20 Al Saci (6th), Artusha
(4th), 25 Bold Memory, Hardiner, 33 Cleasto
Edfelti, Cetton Chasa, So. Superty, 50
Abigaile Boy, 14 ran, Shihd, 34, 11, 114, Ind. M.
Stoute at Newmarket, Totar 22.90; 21.80,
23.50, £1.30. DF: 538.10. CSP: 524.52

2.35 (tm 1f) 1, SUSURRATION (W Carson, 3-1 fax; Private Handicapper's top rating), 2, Heart of Darkoness (J Reid, 17-2, 3, Milliany Fashion (I, Derton, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 6 Lifewatch Vision, Tropin Crown, 13-2 Sure Sharp (301, 15-2 Power Take Off (451), 16 Contessa (811), 25 Sylva Honda, Chadle of Love, 10 ran, NR: Emperor Fountain, 394, 44, 14, 214, 51, J Gooden at Newmarkst, Tote: 53-30; 51-40, 52-60, 52-30; DF: £19-30, CSF: 524-98.

S.DS ROCK/FEL STAKES (Group II: 2-Y-O filles: £28,840: 7f)
MUSICALE ch f The Minstral — Gossiong (F Sangstar) 8-11 Pat Eddery (7-4 tar)
Mystery Play b f Saciar's Weils — Kentolie (Sneich Mohammed) 8-5 S Gauthen (15-92. Snow Forest ch f Woodman — Lee Faritasy (Sheith Mohammed) 8-8 D Hollend (9-1) 3.
ALSG RAN- 4 Nathesy (5th, 12 Pearl Angel (4th), 100 Be My Serrything (8th), 5ran. 14, 44, 81. 2/41, 81. H Cecil at Newmarket, Tota: \$2.80, \$1.70, \$1.70. DF: \$2.20. CSF: \$5.99.

3.40 THREE CHIMMEYS DEWHURST STAKES (Group : 2.Y-Q colts and gettings: £130,195:7)

CR DEVIOUS ch c Ahonours — Rose Of Jericho (L Gsuco) 9-0 W Carson (3-1 law) 1.

Great Palm or c Munite — Hat Tash Girl (F Selmen) 9-0 A Munro (7-2)

Thourise b t Green Deset — Graecia Magna (A Christodoulou) 9-0 R Cochvans (6-1)

ALSO RAN: 4 Zeahl (5th), 8 Young Senor, 13-2 Pursali Of Love (4th), 20 Fine Flyer (5th), 33 Strong Suit, 100 Tony Sen, 9 ran, 274, ah hd, 1141, 1141, hd. F Chapple-Hyam at Manton, 10th; 53-60; \$1.30, \$1.80, \$2.00, DF: 53.90. CSF: \$13.02

4.15 (61) 1. PETITE-D-ARGENT (A Murro, 17-2); 2. Paerage Prince (S O'Gomes, 9-1); 3. Don't Smile (R I-tile, 11-2; ALSO RANt 4 few Soversign Rock, 11-2; Elammatins, 10 Fighting Temeratins (6th), Mogwai (4th), 12

Invincible Armada, The New Girl, 14 Tadora, 33 Grey Charmer, Mansber (5th), 12 ran. Mt. 11, 114, 214, sh hd. Miss L. Perratt at Ayr. Tole: £12.10; £280, £201, £200, £703, CSP: £73.84. Tricest: £413.41, Tric £73.10. Ludlow

CSF: £73.84. Tricest: £413.41. Tric £73.10.
4.50 (Im 67) 1, ANAH (Pat Eddery, 7-1); 2.
Satin Lower (B Doyle, 13-8 fev); 3, Literary
Sparic (J Reid, 12-1), ALSO FAN: 11-2 Our
Asting, 13-2 Balletomane (Sth), 8 Andesth,
10 Tribesin (Sth), 12 Sesuchamp Fizz (4th),
33 Hersden, 9 ran, NF: Moonlight Ouest,
214, 4, 14, 11, 61. H Cecil at Newmariant.
Tother 55: 50: £1.90, £1.30, £2.60. DF: £5.70.
CSF: £18.23. Tricest: £125.28. 5.18 (7) 1. COMMON COUNCE, (N Carson, 49 lav); 2. Noble Singer (R Has, 7-4), 2 ran. Nr. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tota: £1.50. Jackpot not won (pool of £3,156.03 carried forward to Newmarket today). Placepot: £11.40

Catterick Bridge

2.15 (im 4/44yd) 1, Specificity (E Husband, 10-11 fay); 2, Tenz (5-4); 3, Bridge Player (40-1), 10 sm. Nk. 3½); J. Gosden, Tota: £1.80; £1.20, £1.10, £3.00, DF: £1.50, CSF: £2.36. 2.25 (7) 1, Mourbain Arth (N Day, Evens, Lav); 2, Scotlish Perk (100-1); 3, Metti (20-1); 12 run. 194, 2951 W Hegges, Tote: 22.10; 21.20, 2950, 52.90, DF: \$403.20, CSF. 268.59.

200 558.

3.20 (Im 77 177yd) 1, Native Magic (B Crossley, 12-1); 2 Sonic Signal (B-1); 3, Bolin Megdatone (14-1). Wings Of Freedom 9-4 fav 15 ran. NR: Negatory, Hd., 141, R Armstrong, Toke E1650; E350; E270, E480. DF: 500 00. CSF: 1288.80. Theset: £1248.77. 3.55 (7) 1, Old Glory (F Norton, 5-1); 2, Diamond Inthe Derk (25-1); 3, Quiet Victory (50-1), White Witch 46 taw. 12 ran, Hd, 51 G Wragg, Tote: \$4.50; \$2.00, \$4.70, \$7.90, De. \$246.30, CSF; \$107.05.

2203.0. CSP: Y107.05.
4.30 (Sr 212)rd) 1, Palacegate Racing (G Carter, 12-1); 2, Sense Of Priority (4-5 fav); 3, Plan Ahead (7-2), 11 ran. NP; Malecemenusic, 44, 11, J Berry, Tote: 224, 70; 55.90, 21.10, £1.20. DF: £23.40. CSP: £22.22.
Branston Abby (11-2) withdrawn, not under orders — Abby (11-2) withdrawn, not under orders — abby 4 applies to all bets, deduction 155 in pound. 5.00 (5) 1, Arc Lump (Dele Gibnen, 10-1); 2, Drum Sergeant (6-1); 3, Greetland Rock (6-1); 4, Carlestines Well (10-1). Chelsworth 5-1 inv. 17 nn., Vol. 196. J Glover. Total: 93-20; 22-80, E2-00, E2-70, E2-20. DP: 984.00. CSF: 258.82. Tricest: 252-83.

Going: firm 1.40 (2m hdle) 1, Knock Knock (J Frost, 1-3 fay); 2, Dalay (3r) (9-2); 3, Cobbles Cooler (40-1); 7 nar. 7, 294, 1 Belding, Tota: \$1.40; \$1.20, \$2.00. DF: \$3.00. CSF: \$2.55. Carlotte, Trans. 17, 2781 1 Beller (A Mequire, 94 pt-leav); 2, 100. CSF: 22.55.

2.10 (2m ch) 1, Rag Time Beller (A Mequire, 94 pt-leav); 2, Romocou (7-1); 3, Gabish (16-1). High Imp 9-4 jt-leav, 8 ran, 14d, 201. G Charles, Index. 153.20; 21.10, 21.80, 54.80. DF: 21.090. CSF: 217.85. Tricast: 1593.58.

2.40 (2m 4f ch) 1, Netherbridge (Afr R Griffiths, 12-1); 2, Media Leader (20-1); 3, Mass Farn (10-1). Mandrakir Shuffle 5-4 fav. 7 ran. Dist., dist. D Gendolio. Tolar: 29.70; 23.01, 410. DF: 22.00. CSF: 2153.52. After a stewards" enquiry, result stood.
3.10 (2m hdle) 1, Windoor Park (V Stattery, 7-1); 2, Sevem Sons (11-4 fav); 3, Frandly Fellow (3-1), 8 ran. NR: Shu Fy, Whesting (Stopy, 2, 5), K Bridguester. 1012; 511.20; 51.50. DF: 520.90. CSF: 528.87. Tricast: 558.80.

3.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, Hickelton Lad (B Powell.)

\$45 (2n 4f ch) 1, Hickelton Lad (B Powell 5-2 toV); 2, Yamashibis (20-1); 3, Casino Magic (9-1), 8 ran. 5, 7l. M Usher, Tota: 25.50 £1.60, £1.70, £1.70, DF: £34.40, CSF: £37.36 4.20 (2m 5f hole) 1, Just A Wonder (h McGorapie, 11-4); 2, Balled Ruler (6-1); 3 (Bengole (5-8 fev), 4 mn. 14; 7.1 S Christian Tote: £3.10. DF: £3.60, CSF: £14.88. Total Xa. 10. 12: 59.50, CSP 214.85.
4.50 (2m fist) 1, Entertainment Park (Mr R Davis, 5-1); 2, Bossburg (50-1); 3, Touch Of Begance (7-1). Comish Coesses; 2 fav. 13 rp., 15, 11, B Preace. Total SAU; 52.50, 55.10, 52.10. DF (winner with any other); 53.30. CSP: 5170.73.

Charles-Jones

GARETH Charles-Jones, who took up training after over-coming cancer, saddled his first winner yesterday. The former jockey sent out Rag Time Belle to win the Castle Selling Handicap Chase at Ludlow.

Charles-Jones, aged 30, had to retire from race-riding because that helped him combat

off the mark

drugs that helped him combat lymphatic cancer caused his

4,10 SUNDERLAND ECHO SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,099:71) (20) 1 4200 LEIGH CROFTER 11 R Holder 9-7 N Adams 8 2 0602 COURTING NECCE 19 Lord Huntengton 9-4 W Ryan 5 3 028 EMERIALD EARS 11 E Weymes 9-4 A Culterior 15 4 2236 FLIM FLAM ALY S3 (B) Nrs N Machatey 9-3

5 4216 ROXY MUSIC 32 (D.F) G Pritchard-Gordon 9

6 0236 CROMER'S EXPRESS 35 (B) Miss-L State 9

9. 0506 ALL THE GRILS 12 M Johnston 8-7
10. 5000 RAVECINO 40 (F) J Heldene 8-7
11. 2054 TYNRON DOON 18 (B) J Berry 8-6
12. 0003 ENERGIC 31 John Riz Barry 8-6
13. 4000 SUPER-SUB 11 M Ferbrotton-Godiey 8
14. 0000 JESTER'S GEM 9 (B) B Murray 8-5
15. 0005 LOOSE SPIRIT 22 (B) P Heaten 8-4
16. 4300 M THE MARTINES 50 M W Eastedby 8-1
17. 0000 ARCHIT'S TEPPLE 5-4 D C Tucker 8-8
18. 0000 MRS NORMAN 108 P Felgate 8-3
19. 0000 ANOTHER NET 4-P Evant 8-2
20. 2004 SPRAY OF ORCHOS 31 J Etherington

CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,616: 1m 5f 175yd) (12)

5.10 YORKSHIRE EVENING POST

8 0045 CARLINGFORD 10 (F) H Whiting 56-3... D Nichols 20 7 2530 WHITE RIVER 21 (F) D Hayon Jones 58-11... J Jones 14 8 4600 PHILLOY 31 W Elsey 58-8... J Fortune 15 9 -230 NEEDWOOD SPRITE 144 (V.G) 8 Morgan 58-8 8 Crossley 13

9 -230 NSEDWOOD SPRITE 144 (V,G) 8 Morgan 5-8-8
10 2000 OH DANNY BOY 28 (F,S) E Waymes 7-8-8. A Cultume 7
11 3135 MERICHANT OF VENICE 11 (B) W Pearce 3-8-7. — 17
12 3504 MERICHANT OF VENICE 11 (B) W Pearce 3-8-7. — 17
13 -000 AVRO ANSON 87 M Cametho 3-8-3. — N Consorten 4
14 450 NORCHAY 11 (F,G,S) N Tritide 7-8-2. — Kim Tinder 9
15 4300 ALWAYS ALEX 11 (F) P Evens 4-8-0. — I Charmock 19
16 2300 LORD FUTURE 12 A Harrison 3-7-9. — J Farning (S) 10
17 0564 RACING RASKAL 23 J WHOON 4-7-7-7. — G Berdwell 1
18 0000 MR CHRIS CAKEMAKER 10 (S) M Naughson 7-7-7
19 4000 MEDIA STAR 25 (D,F,G),T Kersey 5-7-7. — 5

4-1 Datay Dancer, 11-2 Merchant Of Venice, 6-1 Be Visible, 7-1 Ice Megic, 8-1 Windbound Lase, 10-1 Whate River, 12-1 others.

5.40 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-O; £2,595: 1m 4f 44yd) (8)

HANDICAP (£3,057: 1m 5f 175yd) (20)

4.40 DARLINGTON AND STOCKTON TIMES

MANDARIN

2.00 Tate Dancer. 2.30 Silca-Cisa. 3.00 The Devil's Music. 3.35 Shati. 4.10 Courting Niece. 4.40 Do The Right Thing. 5.10 Dalby Dancer.

THUNDERER

2.00 Tate Dancer. 2.30 Silca-Cisa. 3.00 Snelby. 3.35 Shati. 4.10 Roxy Music. 4.40 Sarawat. 5.10 Dalby Dancer. 5.40 She's The Tops. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2,00 Tate Dancer.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

2.00 EBF NORTH RIDING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,406: 5f) (11 runners)

4-5 Tate Dencer, 13-2 Make Music, 7-1 Queen Of Beaufort, Breeze Away, 12-1 Creche, 14-1 Ahlasti, 20-1 others.

2.30 EBF NORTH FIDING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,406: 5f) (10)

1 4 PONSARDIN 18 M Prescrit 90 JLowe 10 2 00 SPRITED 116 Mrs N Macadey 90 N Adams 8 3 4404 SPOT THE EARLYSIRD 28 J Berry 90 J Cartoll 5 4 0235 TANEY COMO 11 W O'Gorman 90 11-10 Sice-Cise, 4-1 Absolutely Nuts, 9-2 Ponsardin, 7-1 Taney Como, 10-1 Spot The Earlybird, 20-1 others.

3.00 NORTHERN ECHO HANDICAP

2,847: (1) (2u) 1 0300 HIGHLAND MAGIC 28 (D) M Fetherston-Godley 3-10-0 T Quinn 15 2 156- DEPUTY TIM 383 (D.F.Q.S) R Sestimen 89-13 H Bastimen (7) 13 H Bastiman (7) 13 3 3000 PESIDANAMICH 11 (D,S) T Barron 3.9-10 V Haliklay (7) 12 4 0150 MCA BELOW THE LINE 14 (B,CD,F) W Page 3.9-10 5 8155 SALLY FAY 22 (BF.F) M H Easterby 39-90.

5 8155 SALLY FAY 22 (BF.F) M H Easterby 39-90.

6 2200 STELBY 10 (C.F) O Brenner 79-9.

7 1U00 ORIENT AR 12 (B.C.D.F) T Barron 39-7 Alex Greaves 3 8 2005 CHARLAFEWOLA 22 (D.F) F Lee 39-5.

G Carter 5 9 2040 WSCM 37 (D.F) M O'Nell 38-6.

J Loyee 9 10 3-34 SHARP MOREY 29 J Eustern 39-6.

M Tebbut 18 11 0400 SELLYS BROTHER 84 (D) N Bycroft 59-5.

12 550- STRENGTH IN DEPTH 344 M Johnston 394 13 0005 GRAND GLIGNOL 28 (0) G Wingo 394 R P Elliot 19 14 0005 WARRIOR PRINCE 10 (B,F) R Whiteles 39-2

15 0000 GO TALLY-HO 141 (V.F) J.J O'Neil 3-613 Milliams (7) 2
16 6530 PHARAOH'S DANCER 17 (BF) E Wineler 4-8-12 11-2 The DevFs Music, 8-1 Sidney Smith, 9-1 Sally Fay, 10-1 Stelly, Chartefrivols, 12-1 Fightend Magoc, Sharp Money, 14-1 others,

3.35 EVENING GAZETTE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,444: 5f 212yd) (2) 1 312 SHATT 24 (F) H Thomson Jones 9-2 R Hills 2 2 2235 WAVE HILL 25 (D,G) H Cacil 9-2 W Ryen 1

26 Shati, 2-1 Wave H軍. Racing next week

MONDAY: Nothingham, Folkestone, Fakenham.
TUESDAY: Chester, Nothingham, Chepstow, Plumpton.
WEDNESDAY: Chester, Edinburgh, Ascot, Newcastle.
THURSDAY: Newbury, Pontafract, Wincanton, South-

FRIDAY: Doncaster, Newbusy, Hereford, Devon. SATURDAY: Doncaster, Newbury, Worcester, Catterick, Huntingdon, (Flat meetings in bold)

Snurge on a mission

nission to Italy tomorrow after disappointing in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe two weeks ago. The 1990 St Leger winner finished last at Longchamp after becoming stirred up before the race and banging his head on the same card.

Azzaam, fourth to the same card.

Azzaam, fourth to the same card.

Azzaam, fourth to the same card.

Snurge spearheads a powerful British challenge for the Jockey Club (1m 4f) at San Siro, Milan. He will be joined by Drum Taps, running here in-

SNURGE goes on a recovery stead of the Champion Stakes, Parting Moment and Per Quod contest the £20,671

> the same card.
>
> Azzaam, fourth to Drum
> Taps in the Cumberland Lodge
> Stakes last time out, goes to
> Longchamp for tomorrow's Prix
> du Coaseil de Paris. John Dunlop, Azzaam's trainer, also runs Highland Ceilidh in a £17,000 race at Dusseldorf.

RACELINE 0898-168+ ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 Premio Duca d'Aosta (1m 7f) on OSS 8 RESULTS 1 | 101 | 201 | 301 | 102 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 |

4,550 $\{x_i\}_{i\in \mathcal{X}}$

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L Chemick 1

11 0 TURTLE WOOD 107 Jimmy Fitzgerald 7-11 M Hunt (7) 3

12 3336 BONNY'S GAME 43 (E) W Essy 7-8..... J Fanning (3) 12

13-8 Sarawat, 15-8 Do The Right Thing, 6-1 Wings Of Freedom, 12-1 Charles's Darling, 18-1 others The same of the sa S GREENMANTLE ALE AND STATE OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON COM

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Section 3.

CAR SELLING HANDICARY

1 04 BRAVE MISSION 7 (B) G Herwood 9-0. A Clark 1 2 002 NAAFIR 18 A Stewer 9-0. M Blight 3 3 66 ROEBNS FIND 44 Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0. M Wood 5 4 CINNAMON FERN I Cumar 8-8. J Porture 2 DOWNSHIRE J Gooden 8-9. A McGlone 4 5 SHE'S THE TOPS 107 G Wayg 8-9. T Cum 8 7 0423 SNIGNING REPLY 107 J Gooden 8-0. W Ryan 7 8 32 ZAHR 38 H Thomson Jones 8-9. R Hills 8 7-2 She's The Tops, 4-1 Zahr, 9-2 Brave Mission, 5-1 Cinnamon Fem, 7-1 Singing Reply, 10-1 Downshire, 12-1 others. SANCES LIE AN RILLAN Tariffe and Alberta and Albert

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cacil, 13 winners from 22 rutiners, 59 1%; W O'Gorman, 4 from 8, 50%, L Current, 10 from 22, 455%; J Gosden, 3 from 8, 37.5%, H Thomson Jones, 4 from 12, 33.3%, A Stewart, 5 from 23, 21.7%. JOCKEYS: W Ryen, 10 winners from 44 rides, 22.7%; Alex Greaves, 8 from 39, 20.5%; J Fortune, 12 from 60, 20%; G Barchwell, 4 from 21, 19.0%; A Clark, 3 from 16, 18.8%; G Carter, 4 from 23, 17.4%. (Not including yesterday's results)

☐ Angel Cordero became the third jockey in United States racing history to ride 7,000 winners when Don't Cross The Law won the Beau Purple Purse at Belmont Park on Thursday. The other two are Bill Shoemaker, who retired with 3,833 winners, and Laffit Pincay, who is still riding with more than 7,400 winners.

In The Groove to maintain fillies' grip on Champion

TWELVE months ago, a run in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe did not prevent In The Groove from winning the Dubai Champion Stakes 13 days later. It may not do so again at Newmarket today.

If she does succeed, David Elsworth's tough four-year-old will not only emulate Triptych, the last filly to win it twice, but become the thirteenth member of her sex to win the race in the last 20

In The Groove enters the fray today having run much better at Longchamp this year than she did last. On that occasion she finished ninth; this time she was sixth.

With the notable exception of Suave Dancer, she was going as well as any at today's shorter distance and she can win again now that she reverts to 10 furlongs.

Ristna, the other filly in the field, was an impressive win-ner of the Sun Chariot Stakes over today's course and distance a fortnight ago after being beaten easily by Desert Sum at Doncaster before that. Explaining the difference

yesterday, John Gosden told me that, as a result of too hard a race first time out. Ristna had become a worrier. At Doncaster she fretted and sweated away her race. On her home course, though, she was caim and cool beforehand

and that enabled her to reveal

her true potential. So Gos-

den's advice is to see how she

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

reacts during the preliminaries before having a bet.

Having beaten the consis-tent Stagecraft in the Eclipse Stakes, Environment Friend is clearly capable of playing a prominent role. His comprehensive defeat by Suave Dancer in Ireland became all the more explicable after the latter's Arc victory.

While Cruachan and Marju are also capable of running big races, both have been plagued by injury. Marju has not raced since July while Cruachan had a comeback race a fortnight ago but failed to convince. Young Buster, on the other hand, should give his supporters a good run without being



Piggott: rides the fancied Tamarpour in Cesarewitch Ristna, Lester Piggott should win the Tote Cesarewitch again, this time on TamarMANDARIN

(nap). 4.20 Fateful.

4.50 Spaadee

5.25 Full Cry.

1.55 Swordstick.

2.35 In The Groove.

3.45 TAMARPOUR

Those who can recall Lester winning this stamina test on Major Rose (1968), John Cherry (1976) and Popsi's Joy (1980) will know that Martin Pipe has entrusted the task of landing a sustained ante-post gamble to a safe pair of hands. Tamarpour has been rested

and then trained especially

with today's race in mind since winning the North-umberland Plate at Newcastle at the end of June. By all - accounts, that preparation has gone like clockwork, so much so that connections are positively exuding confidence. Star Player, who won the Chester Cup and started favourite for the Plate, is another who has been trained especially with today in mind. He won his preparatory race at

Kempton, even though the

distance was basically short of

his ideal, and I expect him to

prove the principal danger to

Brittain's choice

Clive Brittain's plans for today's Dubai Champion Stakes depend on the weather. Sike ston will represent the stable in the event of heavy over-night rain; if not, Terimon will be the Brittain runner. Only one of the pair will run and Michael Roberts will ride.

MANDARIN 2.05 Danza Heights. 2.35 Monaru. 3.05 Prince Metternich. 3.35 Flighty Guest. 4.05 The Yank. 4.35 Clay County. 5.05 Tallywagger.

THUNDERER 2.05 Lothian Rose. 2.35 Monaru. 3.05 Pinemartin. 3.35 Flighty Guest. 4.05 Castle King. 4.35 Achiltibuie. 5.05 Fooling With Fire.

GOING: FIRM

2.05 STICHILL NOVICES HURDLE

(£1,716: 2m) (8 runners) 1 11 DANZA HEJGHTS 14 (C,D,F) Mrs G Reveloy 5-11-12 17 DANACA TIGORITA DI Berstey (7) 03- TALL MEASURE 173 D Swincleharst 5-11-0 Mr D Swincleharst 41-19 J Callaging

7-4 Denza Heights, 3-1 Hazel Lest, 9-2 Tell Measure, 6-1 Venetial Sky, 8-1 Lethien Rose, 10-1 Law Chembers, 12-1 others.

2.35 BBC RADIO NEWCASTLE SPORT FM HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £1,590: 2m 6f) (7) 1 681- THE LAUGHING LORD 145 (D,F) W A Shipherison 5-11-10 A Thorn

881- THE LAUGHTRIG LUTTO TO THE STATE OF THE LAUGHTRIG TO THE STATE OF 9-4 Marcomite, 7-2 Monaru, 4-1 Galway Gel, 11-2 The Laughing Lord, 7-1 True Feir, 10-1 Uncle Oliver, 12-1 Drovers Road.

3.05 GREENMANTLE ALE ANTHONY MAR-SHALL TROPHY (Handicap chase: £2,671: 3m) (4) rtin, 7-4 Prince Metternich, 5-2 Taser, 10-1 Northern

Blinkered first time

3.35 PHOENIX, BROUGHTON STREET, **SELLING HURDLE** (£1,646: 2m 2f) (6)

my nap.

1 P HIGH WATER 8 A Le Bland 4-11-9... Mr S Pittendrigh (7)
2 2141 GNEMEACALL 8 (6) N Tenter 3-11-3... Mr Hill
3 3039 DE VALEPA 15 W Berliey 3-10-2... N Benilley (7)
4 2 PLIGHTY GLIEST 15 Mrs G Reveley 3-10-2... P Noven
5 6 KINLET VISION 23 J Citier 3-10-2... G Thomson (6)
6 0 MANGROVE MIST 23 P Montarith 3-10-2... L O'Hara 5-2 Flighty Guest, 11-4 Givernenced, 7-2 De Valens, 6-1 Kinlet Vision, 8-1 Mangrove Mist, 10-1 High Water.

4.05 SYDENHAM NOVICES HURDLE

9 04 CASTLE KING 21 W A Stephenson 4-10-12_

5-2 Charlotte's Emma, 7-2 Spring Morn, 4-1 Colonial Lord, 6-1 Castle King, 8-1 The Yank, 10-1 Strong Character, 12-1 others.

(£2,359: 2m 196yd) (10)

1 -213 ACHRTBUE 17 (BF-D,P) G Richards 7-11-11... P Niven 2 44-1 CLAY COUNTY 7 (D,F),S) R Alan 6-11-11... B Storey 3 00- BWANA SMBA 155 Mrs M Nabot 6-11-5... K Jones 4 0- DOKFORD HUT 175 C Bet 7-11-5... Mr S Bet (7) 5.0 4 (15-T HANDED 758 R Lamb 6-11-5.... A Mertigan 6 PSP- 80AE FRIGERS 147 Mes M Beason 6-11-5 R Hodge (7) 7 89-8 TOKYO JOE 7 (9) S Paya 6-11-5... A Mertigan 8 3812 WAYSDE 14 V Thompson 9-11-5... R Garrity 9 5525 BISHOPSPORD 7 N Wagget 5-11-4 Miss T Wagget (7) 10 489- STARA ZAGDRA 182 Mrs 1 Taylor 8-11-0-11 Clay County, 3-1 Achitibuis, 6-1 Bishopsford, 8-1 others.

5.05 BIRGHAM NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE (21,300: 2m) (8)

1 TALLYWAGGER 15 (F) G Moore 411-9... N Bent 2 1-4 FOOLING WITH FIRE 8 (BF,F) Mrs G Reveloy 4-11-

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M. Hammond, 8 winners from 25 runners, 32%; M. H. Easterby, 8 from 28, 30.8%; G. Richards, 32 from 131, 24.4%; Mrs G.R. Reveley, 16 from 71, 22.5%; G. Moore, 17 from 83, 20.5%. O. 2028. L. O'Here, 13 winners from 56 rides, 23.2%; P. Neren, 23 from 104, 22.1%; R. Hodge, 4 from 20, 20%; A. Herrigen, 9 from 65, 13.6%; C. Granti, 14 from 104, 13.6%; R. Gerritty, 3 from 24, 12.6%.

NEWMARKET: 2.35 Gilty; 4.20 Punch NRun; 5.25 Access Flyer Carriers I over CATTERICK BRIDGE: 2.00 Rushing For Cover.

3.30 WILLOW CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES HURDLE (All-weather: £1,510: 2m 2f) (8)

2.30 Geostar. 3.00 Blue Disc. 3.30 Wedding Feast 4.00 M I Babe. 4.30 Team Leader. 5.00

THUNDERER 2.30 Geostar. 3.00 Rlue Disc. 3.30 Wedding Feast. 4.00 River Bounty. 4.30 Dianes Destiny. 5.00 Mubaaris.

GOING: STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER); GOOD, GOOD TO FIRM PATCHES (TURF)

2.30 FRANCES LILIAN RILEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP CHASE (Turf: £2,285: 2m) (7 runners)

1 125- PURA MONEY 144 (D.F.G.S) G Richards 9-12-0 1 125 PURA MONEY 144 (D.F.G.S) G Richards 9-129 2 FF-1 GEOSTAR 24 (CD.F.G) J Leigh 7-11-11 ... Mr W Morgan 3 425 MASTER SALESMAN 36 (D.F.G.) 8 Rothwell 8-10-9 FAbrisch (7) 4 11-2 SIMPLE PLEASURE 38 (CD.F.G.S) Mrs M Sin 8-10-9 A Orkney

5 05-P QUARRY TOWN 14 (B,CD,F) Mes H Kright 8-103 5 143- THE GREEN STUFF 177 (CD,G) J Upson 6-10-2 R Supplie 7 PU-P STRAIGHT DOWN 3 (D,F,G) Mrs P Burker 14-10-0 C Hearins

13-8 Geoster, 7-2 Pura Money, 5-1 Simple Pleasure, 7-1 The Green Stuff, 10-1 Mester Salesman, 12-1 Straight Down, 16-1 Quany Town.

3.00 OAK SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (All-weather: £1,577: 2m 4f) (10)

#-weather: \$7,5/7; 2019), (19) 1 2214 BLAKE'S PROGRESS 14 (B,CD,BF,P) M Plot 5-120 M Foster (5)

46 Blake's Progress, 5-1 Blue Disc, 6-1 Ha?Penny Nap, 8-1 Hill Beagle, 10-1 Capitain Knayyan, 14-1 Royal Mazi, 20-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: J Upson, 10 winners from 24 runners, 41.7%; G Richards, 12 from 38, 31.6%; M Pipe, 6 from 20, 30.0%; J Brackey, 4 from 21, 19.0%; J Leigh, 4 from 33, 12.1%; O Branner, 6 from 50, 12.0. JOCKEYS: D Bytne, 5 from 17, 29,4%; R Supple, 9 from 32, 28,1%; Gary Lyone, 3 from 22, 13,6%; R J Begger, 3 from 23, 13,0%; J Raikon, 4 from 32, 12,5%, (Only qualifiers).

1.3

CVINCES HORDLE (AN-WESTINS): 1.3 10. 281 21 (0)

1 3133 FINE WARRIOR 12 (F) W Copy 4114. J Driscol (5)

2 23-2 WEDDING FEAST 12 J McConnochis 6-10-12 J Pullin (5)

3 ARLE PLAYER 19F C Thomson 4-10-11. F Maringin

4 0-BLAKES TREASURE 19F T Thomson Jones 4-10-11

5 CHESWOLD LASS 8 Richmond 7-10-7. M Moloney INDIVISIBLE 33F R Hollinshead 5-10-7. S Wynne (5)

6 JUNIONESIBLE 33F R Hollinshead 5-10-7. S Rynn (5)

8 -9PS DEEPKY 23 (8F) M Pipe 4-10-6. M Footer (5) 3-1 Wadding Feest, 11-4 Deepky, 5-1 Fine Warrior, 8-1 others.

4.00 NPT NOVICES CHASE (Turf: £1,956: 2m 4f 110yd) (10)

Turf: 21,958: 2m 4f 110yd) (10)

1 44-1 M I BABE 10 (F-9) Mrs I McKe 6-11-0 R Beggen

2 2/ COMHAMPTON 873 (F) M Bernaciouth 10-10-12

3 220 HOCKLEY 178 (S) G Richards 7-10-12 M Molorusy (S)

4 0/2- PACIFIC SOUND 341 Mrs S Smith 8-10-12

5 0F-P MY BROTHER: CLEFF 4 P Blockley 5-10-3 P Middley (f)

8 25-2 RIVERI BOUNTY 7 (BF-5) J Upson 5-10-9 R Supplie

7 000- SONALTO 188 (F) M Usiner 5-10-9 J Fabrica

8 P4-3 LDY TOKEN 14 (F) H (B7-10-7 Mire A Farrell

9 P2-4 MISS WRIENSBOROUGH 7 (S) D Genderlo 8-10-7

10 5-3F JOMANA 8 J Brodley 5-10-4 A Calledder 8-1 10 5-SF JOMANA 8 J Bradley 5-10-4 ...

5-2 M I Babs, 4-1 River Bounty, 5-1 Lady Tokan, 6-1 Hockley, 8-1 Miss Wrensborough, 10-1 Pacific Sound, 14-1 others.

4.30 HAWTHORN HANDICAP CHASE

(Turf: £2,366: 3m 100yd) (11) 1 P.42 GLASS MOUNTAIN 2 (CD,F,G) P Blookey 9-11-12 P Midgaty (7) 2 -21F DIAMES DESTRY 21 (CD,BF,F,G,S) J Upon 7-11-3 3 15-6 TEAM LEADER 7 (C.G.) T Foreitr 8-10-8. C Livesign 4 09-6 AFRICAN SAFARI 188 (F) Mis 3 Smith 7-00-1 D Williamson 5 USY MOUNT FALCON 802 (F,S) F Storton 9-10-0. C Hewidne 6 JDP DIE IN THE SKY 201 (C.F) Mis 7 Motorde Stirmer 10-10-0

3-1 Dianes Destity, 4-1 Shepherd's Hymr, 5-1 Glass Mountain, 8-1 African Safari, 7-1 Tewtrell Lad, 10-1 others.

5.00 SYCAMORE HANDICAP HURDLE (All-weather: £1,684: 2m 4f) (6)

1 -214 MURAARIS 7 (CD.F.G.S) B Richmond 8-120 ... D Byrna 2 -623 THE LIGHTER SIDE 7 (B.C.F.G) B Presen 5-10-10 Judy Davies (3) 3 10-1 KING OF SHADOWS 12 (CD) R Hollenbead 4-10-8

7-4 King Of Stadows, 7-2 Mubearis, 9-2 Curious Feeling, 5-1 The Lighter Side, 7-1 Straighteamatrow, 12-1 Globelands Git.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.35 Ristna. 4.50 FURAJET (nap). Resecard rumber. Draw in brackets. Skyligure distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in form (F—fell. P—putied up. U—unsected rider. Interest case). Going on which hose has won B — beought down. S—stopped up. R—refused. (F—firm, good to firm, hard. G—good. D—disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last S—aoft. good to soft, heavy). Owner in outling: J if jumps, F if flat. (B—blinkers. brackets. Irisiner. Age and weight. Rider V—visor. H—hood. E—Eperheid. C—course winner. D—distance winner. CD—course and Handkopper's rating. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM 1.55 SEVERALS APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£7,148: 1m 2f) (20 numbers) \$02264 SONG OF SD(PENCE 28 (D.F.G.S) (P Mellon) | Belding 7-10-0 S O'Gormul 184(03- BERNNAL 2241 (D.F) (T Brady) P Kelloway 5-9-13 A Bette | A Bette | 1-00801 QUAVERING 10 (D.F.G) (Shello Mohammed) J Goaden 4-9-12 G F Nork

1.55 Pelorus.

3,45 Muse. 4,20 Arturian.

5.25 Full Cry.

(nap). 3.05 Hamanaka.

2.35 IN THE GROOVE

RICHARD EVANS

1.55 Swordstick

2.35 Young Buster. 3.45 FARSI (nap).

Long handicate: Rive-Jumelle 7-6, Devil's Soul's 7-3 BETTING: 5-1 Comstock, 11-2 Curvering, 8-1 Cempestral, Swortjelick, Pelcius, 13-2 Pride Of Storm, 8-1 Song Of Stepence, Mind The Step, 10-1 Belefonte, Bienniel, Halkopous, 12-1 The Feltmaker, 14-1 others. 1890: RIO PIEDRAS 8-7-3 F Norton 8-1 (A Balley) 11 ran

FORM FOCUS

OLIAVERING best Chetham Island Skil in 7-tunner

York (Im 2l 110yd, good to firm) handicap. CAMPESTRAL nk 2nd of 9 to Self Expression in Doncaster (Im 2l 10yd, good to firm) handicap. CAMPES2l 50yd, good to firm) handicap on perultinate start.
COMSTOCK 2l 2nd of 10 to Lift And Lead in Doncaster (Im 2l, good to firm) handicap of the minimum perultinate start.
COMSTOCK 2l 2nd of 10 to Lift And Lead in Doncaster (Im 4l, good to firm) handicap. Self-Lift Southern televil in 11 perultinate start.
CIM 4l, good to firm) handicap and the self-lift self-lift (Im 2l, good) handicap.
23 to Melicitie in handicap here (Im 11, good to firm) BELAFONTE best Sookcase head in 12-rurser with DAWN SUCCESS (same series) 2/81 13th and PRIME PROSPECT 20th, PRIDE OF STORMs best

2.35 DUBAI CHAMPION STAKES (Group I: 5262,350: 1m 2f) (13 runners)

1990: IN THE GROOVE 3-8-9 S Cauthen (9-2) D Elsworth 10 ran

FORM FOCUS

SIKESTON best Miel 11 in 10-runner group I race at San Siro (1m, heavy), STAGECRAFT 11 3rd of 7 to Stakes at Leoperdstown (1m 2f, good to yielding) with Winmo in group I Ciga Prix Dotar at Longchamp (1m 2f, good to soit).

TEHBAON best Quest For Fame 2 in 6-runner group I stakes at Leoperdstown (1m 2f, good to yielding) with STAGECRAFT 28 and and ENVIRON-Lac Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte (1m good), With STAGECRAFT 38 and and ENVIRON-Lac Coupe de Maisons-Laffitte (1m 4f) and of 5 to MENT FRIEND 8 5th. IN THE GROOVE 76 th of 14 to Stakes at Ascot (1m 4f, good to firm), ISTNA best at Longchamp (1m 4f, good to off), CRUACHAN 2 2nd of 9 to Rudimentary in itsted race here (1m, good to Stakes over course and distance (good to firm).

Selection: TERMON

3.05 PHILIP CORNES HOUGHTON STAKES

MASAD 16½1 6th of 9 to Assessor in Aacot (71, good to soft) graduation race. SHUALAAN (foeled Feb 8, cost \$750,000) half-brother by Roberto to grade 2 winner Bits The Bullet, successful at up to 71.

WABASH WALLEY 2½ 2nd of 14 to Autocracy in WABASH WALLEY 2½ 2nd of 14 to Autocracy in Setsbury (71, good) maiden. HAMANAKA would have

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS JOCKEYS 37.5 21.4 19.7 19.0 17.7 M R Stoute L M Cumeni J R Fanshawa

Desert Sun ruled out by infection

DESERT Sun was taken out of today's Causing their legs to blow up," Cecil said.

The white cell count in Desert Sun's causing their legs to blow up," Cecil said.

The white cell count in Desert Sun's blood is far too high." Cecil first became aware of a problem when Kingdom Of Newmarket yard to have gone down with an unidentified illness.

"They have an infection that is

MANDARIN THUNDERER 2.15 Spacial. 2.50 Bradbury Star. 2.15 Spacial. 2.50 Bradbury Star. 3.25 Royal Square. 3.25 Among Friends.
4.00 Cuddy Dale. 4.00 Cuddy Dale.
4.30 Stratford Ponds. 4.30 Royal Derbi.
5.00 Princess Moodyshoe. 5.00 Trainblen.

C4

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.30 STRATFORD PONDS. SIS GOING: GOOD (GOOD TO FIRM IN PLACES) 2.15 FERRY BOAT HANDICAP CHASE (£3,376: 2m) (6 runners)

Long handicap: Idinigh's Runor, 8-11. BETTING: 9-4 Special, 3-1 General James, 7-2 Benbridge, 4-1 Campese-Ash, 5-1 Noble Eyre, 20-1 Idinigh's Runon. 1990: BUCKFAST ABBEY 10-11-11 D Skyrme (10-11 tav) P Harris 3 ran

2.50 STEEL PLATE AND SECTIONS YOUNG CHASERS QUALIFIER

(Novices Chase: £2,784: 2m) (8 runners) H Daviss

BETTING: 11-10 Bradbury Ster, 7-2 Maple Dencer, 9-2 Single Shooter, 11-2 Deadly Cherm, 8-1 They All Forgot Me, 12-1 Emsee-H, 25-1 Don't Yer Know, Tuffer. 1990: DEERNESS SPOOK 7-10-13 P Bernard (15-8 fev) T Thomson Jones 6 ran

3.25 CIU CHARITY HANDICAP HURDLE (52,851; 2m 4f) (10 runners)

1 110/1 ROYAL SQUARE 19 (C.G.S) (Are B J Harran) G Harrwood 5-12-0.
2 229000- COE 186 (F.G) (M Blackburn) R Alvahurat 5-11-10.
3 P25-212 STAGE PLAYER 54 (C.F.) (J Joseph) R Simpson 5-11-1.
4 102413/ OPERATIC SCORE 540 (F.G.) (Are B Tuckswis) J Jankins 7-10-12...
5 1/0300-U COCK A LEBKE 18 (B.F.) (Food Brokers Ltd) D Barons 8-10-7.
8 30P2F0- GALAXY HIGH 182 (R Hughes) P Lesch 4-10-6...
7 005111/ OKAZ ESS (D.F.G.) (Are Power) J Morres 8-10-0...
9 435568- AMONG FRIENDS 185 (Furble Rische Civil) G Belding 5-10-0...
19 435588- AMONG FRIENDS 185 (Furble Rische Civil) G Dev 7-10-0...
10 801-433 HIGHLAND BOUNTY 10 (B.F.F.G) (Mrs S Crive) S Dow 7-10-0...
10 Department Leve Fills 9-13 Among French 9-13 Highland Bounty 9-12. N Hawke H Devices W McFarlan D Skyrme . A Maguire (5) I Shoemark Long handicap: Leve Fells 9-13, Among Friends 9-13, Highland Bounty 9-12, BETTING: 11-4 Royal Square, 9-2 Coe, 11-2 Among Friends, 13-2 Stage Player, 8-1 Galaxy High, Cock A Leekle, 10-1 Highland Bounty, 12-1 Lava Fells, 14-1 others.

1990: HOMME D'AFFAIRE 7-10-13 D O'Sullivan (14-1) R O'Sullivan 9 ran

3.45 TOTE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£48,965: 2m 2f) (22 runners)

Long handcap: Besito 7-6
BETTING: 9-2 Temerpour, 6-1 Hierophyphic, 7-1 Star Player, 10-1 Smindon Prince, 12-1 Heithem, 14-1 Fersi, 20-1 Gay Glint, Good Hand, Provence, Art Form, 25-1 Ashsaylad, Postage Stamp, Targudent, 33-1 others.

1990: TRAINGLOT 3-7-12 W Carson (13-2) Jimmy Fitzgerald 25 ran

FORM FOCUS

GAY GLINT 2½ 2nd of 10 Requested in Astot (2m. good) handicap with MUSE (same terms) 51 4th; earlier best POSTAGE STAMP (3b bester oft) a hd in 8-tunner handicap on July course (2m. good) with NORTH-MOLD STAR (8b bester oft) 81 3rd.

HAITHAM wen best Retouch 1½ in 6-tunner Goodwood (2m 4f, good) handicap in July with GOOD HAND (3b bester oft) 1½ in 6-tunner Newcastle (2m. good) to firm) amateurs race.

HAITHAM wen best Retouch 1½ in 6-tunner Goodwood (2m 4f, good) handicap in July with GOOD HAND (4b bester oft) 5½ 7th and STAR PLAYER best Feast nit in 14-tunner Kempton (1m 6f, good) handicap this first best feast oft) 1½ in 16-tunner Chester Cup (2m 2f, good) with TAROUDANT (2b bester oft) nit 3rd, GO SOUTH (5b bester oft) hd 3rd, GO SOUTH (5b bester oft) hd 3rd, GO SOUTH (5b bester oft) nit 3rd, GO SOUTH (5b b

C4

4.20 OLIVIER DOUGES MEMORIAL HANDICAP

BETTING: 8-1 Petraco, 17-2 Welsh Secret, 9-1 Prenovemors, 10 Alfinson's Mete, Letebecnestaboutis, Hard To Figure, 12-1 Dry Point, Fateful, 14-1 Punch N'Run, Cantoris, Berlie Wooster, 16-1 Mannun, Arturian, 20-1 others 1990: REFERENCE LIGHT 3-10-0 W R Swinburn (12-1) M Stoute 17 mm

FORM FOCUS

MASNUM beat HARD TO FIGURE (1ib better off) fit in 15-runner Goodwood (8f, good to firm) hendicap with LETSBEHONESTABOUTHI (5ib worse off) at 20th and DRY POINT (5ib worse off) 4t 22th ADDIT (7ib better off) 77 7th.
PANISON 68 9th of 23 in York (6f, good to firm) hendicap with BERTER WOOSTER (5ib worse off) 10th, HARD TO FIGURE (11ib worse off) 11 11th, MAC'S FIGHTER.

4.50 THT AVIATION BENTINCK STAKES (Listed race: £11,257: 5l) (17 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Blyton Lad, 7-2 Furejet, 5-1 Mujadil, 6-1 On Tiptoes, Sneades, 8-1 Mashturit, 10-1 Hineri Telev 12-1 Medellie d'Or, 16-1 others.

1990; RA'A 3-8-6 W Carson (2-1 tav) H Thomson Jones 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

BLYTON LAD best Noticy % in 7-runner letted race over course and distance (good to firm) with FURAJET Portsmouth Supreme Stakes at Goodwood (71, good), 1/2 3rd and St. YASAF 419 6th previously nk 3rd of 13 to Noticy in Tell-VIDEO best LOVE LEGEND hd at York to Noticy in Doncaster St. good to firm) listed race with MULIADIL 5/7th and ON TIPTOES 2 10th.

5.25 WESTFIELD HOUSE HANDICAP (\$5,400: 1m) (23 runners)

516105 ABDICATE 22 (CD.F.G) (Kennet Valley Thoroughbreda Ltd) L Cumeni 3-9-10 L Dettori D46044 AGE OF MIRACLES 14 (D.F.S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 49-5 K Fallon 42-2013 CROSSILLION 23 (D.F) (Sir P Opportheimer) G Wrogg 3-9-4 Pat Eddery 11-2404 MYSTIC CRYSTAL 112 (S Fustok) W O'Gormen 3-9-4 A CYLLION 24 (MIROY 9.) (V.D.F.G.S) (D Garrad) J Jenkins 7-9-2 D Holland 843016 SHINING JEWEL 25 (D.F) (E Edin) E Eldin 4-9-1 L Piggott

Long handicap: Kathe Choice 7-2 BETTING: 5-1 Full Cry, 6-1 Age Of Miraclee, 8-1 Abdicate, Mel's Rose, Neroll, 10-1 Shining Jewel, Uranimous, 12-1 Access Fiyer, 14-1 Stylish Gent, 16-1 others.

1990; YOUNG JAZZ 4-10-0 R Cochrene (20-1) G Harwood 29 ran

FORM FOCUS

AGE OF MIRACLES 2½1 4th of 29 in Cambridgeshire here (Im 11, good to firm) with CROFT VALLEY 4½1 in Lingfield (71 140)d, good) handicap with FULL CRY 10th. CROSSILION 6½1 3rd of 6 to Volksraed in Ascot (71, good to firm) graduation made.

(71, good to firm) graduation made.

VANROY 9½1 4th of 13 to Dyd in Goodwood (Im 11, good) claimer. Striviting JEWEL best MEL'S ROSE (4th better off) 11 in 6 runner Yernouth (Im, firm) handicap.

SALUTING WALTER 6½1 4th of 13 to Montpeller Boy in York (1m 11, good to firm) handicap with UNANI-Selection: STYLISH GENT

4.00 CHARISMA GOLD CUP (Handicap Chase: £7,002: 3m) (10 runners)

1990: KARAKTER REFERENCE 8-9-12 D O'Sulfivan (25-1) R O'Sulfivan 6 ran

4.30 CAPTAIN QUIST HURDLE (£4,900: 2m) (7 runners) 1 52220- CALAPAEZ 14F (D.F.G.S) (T Bake) Miss S Sanders 7-11-7 B Powell
2 416490- ROYAL DERISI 221 (CD.F.G.S) (A Tabor) N Calleghen 6-11-7 D Murphy
3 130/21P- SYBILLIN 18F (D.F.G.) (Marquese de Monatalia) Jimmy Fitzgereid 5-11-7 M Dwyer
4 335410- STRATFORD PONES 17F (CD.F.G.) (1 Waters) O Sherwood 6-11-1 J Deborne
5 24/005- BEN 277 (Ms I Abrahame) Mrs. A Kinght 5-10-11 G Kinght
6 50/214- BOLD REPUBLIC 312 (D.S) (C Sheridand) C Coyne 5-10-11 R Durwoody
7 506141- TAFFY JONES 12F (D.F.G.S) (M McCormack) M McCormack 12-10-11 G Upton

BETTING: 6-5 Syblin, 11-4 Royal Derbi, 4-1 Stratford Ponds, 7-1 Calapsetz, 18-1 Bold Republic, 20-1 Taffy Jones, 33-1 Ben. 1990: ALDINO 7-11-7 J Osborne (5-2) O Sherwood 4 ram 5.00 RIVERDALE NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,215: 2m) (20 runners)

512 FIERCE 19 (D.BF.F) (Miss T Wynchem) J Jenkine 11-2

ABERFOYLE 11F (Rostco Ltd) M Tompkins 10-9

AIR TIME 11F (Dusted Racing) P Mischell 10-9

2 BMALLEN 19F (P Allen) D Wilson 10-9

FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT 39F (A Allen)n) J Write 10-9

GALLANT EFFORT 4F (T Pearson) S Dow 10-9

GYPSY TRAIL 11F (Mrs V Kreft Payson) M Francis 10-9

LADO TO DNIE DE EA Marchini M Microsoft 10-9 FOREIGN ASSIGNMENT OF CONTROL OF BETTING: 5-2 Princess Moodyshoe, 5-1 Fierce, 6-1 Trainbleu, 7-1 Abertoyle, 8-1 Henley Regatta, Absent Re 10-1 Emailen, The Alien, 12-1 Gypsy Trail, 14-1 others. 1990: KALEIDOS 10-9 M HR (8-1) N Tinkler 11 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS Per cent R J O'Sulliva T Thomson J J G FitzGere

75.0 42.9 37.5 37.5 25.4 21.4

Samoans relish their role as rugby's warriors

The winds which buffeted the north for most of the week may prove an unwelcome omen for the Scots this afternoon at Murrayfield. As the Welsh, Australians and Argentinians will testify, the Western Samoans do not need the fourth anniversary of the October hurricane as an excuse to uproot trees.

A glimpse of the Samoan team room might not lift the locals' morale either. So many messages have spluttered through the fax machine at the team's hotel, the walls are papered with goodwill. Many of them reflect the religious conviction which has imbued the Samoans' Rugby World Cup journey with more than a touch of the crusading spirit. "To Fats and the Boys," says one from the Western Sa-Visitors' Bureau, "Read aloud Philippians, Chapter 4, Verse 13. I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me." From the Boys' Brigade of Western Samoa: "We are still behind the curtains in

prayers for the team."
Intercepting the latest batch of messages is one of the most pleasant tasks of the day for Tate Simi, the team manager, who would otherwise be contemplating another day at the Labour Commission offices in Apia, the capital of Samoa.

Simi rises early, partly because he cannot sleep, partly because he does not want to miss one second of the adventure. "I lie awake thinking about what we have sent opportunity to even the

The World Cup has been shaken and stirred by a Pacific island team that is making

it go just yet.

After their final full train-

ing session on Thursday, the

team sang a special "thank-

you" anthem for the benefit

of an Australian television

crew. The distinctive har-

monies were swiftly borne

away on a numbing wind,

but, for just a moment, a

bleak Scottish day was

warmed by an image of

Lations to the rugby

field, however, had best take

a look at limbs which have

felt the full weight of the

Samoans' worship of the

physical. They might learn

their rugby with sticks or

sandals instead of footballs,

might learn their close-han-

dling skills because space is so tight six matches have to

be played simultaneously on

one small piece of ground,

but the main influences on

their game come from Australian rugby league and

At least a dozen Samoans already feature prominently in American football and

Timo Tagaloa has a letter

from the Los Angeles Raid-

ers to prove how close he

came to joining them. Samo-

ans, as their technical direc-

tor, Bryan Williams, so aptly

puts it, just love banging

American football

nyone transferring

such romantic no-

Pacific island sunshine.

quite an impact, Andrew Longmore discovers

done. It was a pipedream score, and the Samoans before, but now we are have no intention of letting competing with the top nations and with our success, rugby is not just a pastime for Samoans anymore, it's becoming part of the culture." So much so that at lam tomorrow, Western Samoan time, 20,000 people will flock to the main stadium in Apia to watch the quarter-final against Scotland. No rugby is played on a Sunday in the islands, but strict observance of the day has been set aside for obser-

vance of a different kind. Courtesy of Television New Zealand, who installed a satellite dish in Apia, the Samoans have watched their team live on screen for the first time. So many have have had to be added to the five already in the stadium. They are travelling miles by bus from the villages to be there," Simi said. "And the good thing is that a lot of the old people are watching us too. It's not just the new

rugby generation."
"Fats", (Peter Fatialofa, the captain) and "the Boys", of course, are loving every minute of the exposure. For a race which has repelled, absorbed and survived generations of foreign influence - from the United States, Germany, France and New Zealand - this is a heaveninto people. "Samoans are combative, warrior-like. That's why they like rughy. Soccer is regarded as a namby-pamby game."
Williams has harnessed

this enthusiasm to the limit. A little beyond, some of the Argentinians might say. Tackling can be taught, but really aggressive tackling is instinctive. If you have 15 guys committed to the idea of knocking people over, that gets the opposition in two minds. The difference, I think, between us and some of the home teams is that we regard tackling as an offensive, not a defensive, weapon." Asked if he has been surprised at the reaction to the team's tackling Williams barely conceals a

smile. "A little." Manu Samoa, the leg endary warrior whose spirit the team embodies, would share the smile and doubtless see eye to eye too with Fatiolafa, the most famous piano-shifter in rugby and the outsize symbol of the Samoans' success. Fatoalofa has seven sisters

and eight brothers, which is a fair tonnage for the planet to shoulder, and his sevenyear-old son has innerned his father's instincts. "He has already been told to cool it by his teachers because he tackles too hard," he says. Fatialofa can hardly believe he will be leading his team into a World Cup quarterfinal this afternoon, "The whole thing has built up a momentum of its own." Like the man himself, that



Tackling their task: Bachop embodies the Samoans' defensive determination during a training session in Scotland

problematical as ever but with

in charge, it might prove less so

certainties. With so much inter-

ference allowed nowadays in the

middle of the lineout, the Scots

wisely prefer to throw to White

or Jeffrey at the back and so, from their deflections, allow Gray or Weir to peel onwards

play wide and so force Fatialofa,

Alalaton and the others from the

front five, to shift their bulk

regularly and uncomfortably across field. The Scots, unlike

the Welsh, are equipped to do

is Western Samoa's fulcrum.

scrum half Armstrong is for

If Bachop, the stand-off half,

Wallabies fail to hold their own

Sydney - The Rugby World Cup in the British Isles and France is not exactly taking them by storm in Australia never mind that Australian scribes are dutifully filing their the Wallabies are favourites.

The majority of Australians are reaching for another beer and turning to the racing results, at least if the local press is any guide. Two mornings before the quarter-final between Australia and Ireland in Dublin, The Australian gave bigger headlines to England's tatty victory over Turkey in the European football death threats to Nigel Mansell, and to the illnesses threatening and Jim Cassidy out of today's Aus \$1 million Caulfield Cup.

down under, it seems. There is no rampant chauvinism to be way it was when Alan Bond, yesterday's fallen hero, was

There have been more stories here this week about John Walker's ambition to run the world's first over-40 sub-fourminute mile than there have been about Nick Farr-Jones's

injury.
While the Sydney Morning
Evan Herald's columnist, Evan Whitton, was reflecting on Tues-day on a majority of Europe's rugby writers fancying Australia to win the Webb Ellis Cup ahead



David Miller discovers a lack of press interest in Australia in the Rugby World Cup

of New Zealand, the paper's headline over the lead story was cap". Australian writers were predominantly depressed by the 9-3 performance against Western Samoa, never mind the 38 points against the dismal Welsh.

was the 240-run partnership by the Waugh brothers — Steve, who scored 126, and Mark, who scored 112 — for New South Wales against Victoria in the who was here with Walker to run in yesterday's George Street Mile events — she and Steve Cram won their respective races by the length of a cricket pitch -rated higher than news from the Wallaby camp. There, the Herald correspondent had been looking out of his Dublin hotel bedroom window and thinking about Bernard Shaw and James

The Herald's lead story that day was about crises in New Farr-Jones's lads did make the top of the back page of The Australian, but it was turgid team news rumination by Bob Dwyer, the coach, alongside statutory Dublin jokes like the roadside proclaiming: "Lans-

The World Cup made it to the top of the Heraid back page on Thursday morning ... because the reserve scrum half, Peter Gold Coast Seagulis rugby league club. The pattern of the union code breeding talent for the league is not confined to

Wallabies anywhere in their edition on Thursday, while the Telegraph Mirror had them eight pages in from the back page. Yesterday was no dif-ferent. Cricket, racing and boxthis is one of the eight countries

B Lima

E loane

(Auckland

A Perelini

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Shiel to replace injured Lineen By GERALD DAVIES

SCOTLAND have been forced team to play Western Samoa this afternoon at Murrayfield. Sean Lineen, who has a swollen knee, has been declared unfit and is replaced in the centre by Graham Shiel, who scored the first try against Ireland last Saturday. Shiel came on as replacement

for Craig Chalmers at stand-off half in that match, but he has played successfully as centre for his club, Melrose. The Western Samoans, with

Eddie Ioane earning his fifth cap in replacing the suspended Keenan in the pack, are still alive to wonder of their achievement at reaching the quarter-finals. A step beyond the first The question that has occupied their attention all week is, having realised their dream, whether this is a step too far. have taken on the Australians and had played on a par with them for most of the afternoon at Pontypool, should dispel such

But the task the Western

N Zesland ... 3 3 0 0 95 39 England 3 2 0 1 85 33 tely 3 1 0 2 57 76

RESULTS: England 12, New Zealand 18: Italy 30, United States 9; New Zealand 46, United States 6; England 36, Italy 6; England 37, United States 9; New Zealand 31, Italy 21.

Scotland.......3 3 0 0 122 36 9 hetand3 2 0 1 102 51 7 Japan3 1 0 2 77 87 5 Zimbabwe... 3 0 0 3 31 158 3

RESULTS: Scotland 47, Japan 9: Ireland 55, Zimbabwe 11: Ireland 32, Japan 16: Scotland 51, Zimbabwe 12: Scotland 24, Ireland 15: Zimbabwe 8, Japan 52.

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Samoans need to overcome, initially, is in the main a psychological one. Having become so firmly atuned to the first-round challenge, and suc-ceeded, how strong is their will now to proceed further?

Each game from the first one, Brian Williams, Western Samoa's technical advisor, says, the nation's rugby history. Now that they are already on rugby's map, how much importance do they now still attach to this game? By rights, a lot. But they need to believe it themselves.

Ireland, was somewhat loose it.

of Tate Simi, their manager, or time on this occasion as they did Peter Shuster, their coach, then in the scrum.

RESULTS: Australia 32, Argentina 19; Wales 13, Western Samoe 16; Australia 9, Western Samoe 3; Wales 16, Argentina 7; Wales 3, Australia 38; Argentina 12, Western Samoe 35.

RESULTS: France 30, Romania 3; Fiji 3, Canada 13; France 33, Fiji 9; Canada 19, Romania 11; Romania 17, Fiji 15; France 19, Canada 13.

Teams in pool matches were awarded three points for a victory, two for a draw and, if defeated, one for

QUARTER-FINALS: Today: Scot-

land v Western Samoa (Munayiled, 1pm); France v England (Paris, 3pm). Tomorrow: Australia v Ireland (Dub-lin, 1pm); New Zealand v Canada (Lifle, 3pm).

..... 3 3 0 0 82 25 9 3 2 0 1 45 33 7 3 1 0 2 31 64 5

requirements of what lies ahead. Ian McGeechan, the Scottish than in the other matches so far coach, is certainly more aware in the World Cup. McGeechan, than other coaches have hith- a fine reader of a game, has exto been of what is in store for compensated for these unerto been of what is in store for his team. He will know that Western Samoa have managed to incorporate, in a more business-like fashion than their Fiian neighbours. New Zealand's efficiency and discipline at forward, as they showed against Australia; that they retain their into the opposing threequarters.

Polynesian flair when they run, The Scots will be advised to Polynesian flair when they run, as they showed intermittently

and in a better position to

against Argentina. With Tagaloa on the wing, there is power, too. McGeechan will have noticed, too, that Western Samoa are not altogether certain of McGeechan himself might not care to admit that his side had shown itself not to be entirely Perhaps the task rests in and unsteady. But his team is might join New Zealand, Williams's lap rather than that unlikely to face as awkward a Australia and, to keep to my

THIRD PLACE PLAY-OFF: Oct 30: Cardiff, 2:30pm.

FINAL: Nov 2: Twickenham, 2.30pm.

LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 5: J-B

Scotland, especially now that doubts still remains about Chalmers' complete fitness to last the full game. I foresee that Scotland pre-tournament prediction, England in the semi final.

> caded 21 penalties. They are followed by Canada (24), Scotland (25), Eng-land (29), Ireland (32), Fiji and Japan (33), Austrelia (34), New Zeeland (35), France (39), Romania (41), United States (42), Wales (45) and Italy (56). Western Semoa and Argentina were disqualified for having a player sent off. The eventual winners will be selected by the referes essessors, who may take into account incidents who may take into account incidents not punished by a referee. Foul play, dissent and off-the-ball incidents are key factors in assessing the award. Dismissals, drug abuse or misconduct off the field will result in discussification.

TODAY: ITV: 12.45-4.45: Live cover-

LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 5: J-B
Laford (F). 4: B Robinson (re), I
Tuisalo (Scot). 3: T Wright (NZ), R
Underwood (Eng), T Horan (Aus), M
Taren (Arg), Y Yoshiria (Japan), D
Campese (Aus), 2: J Guscott (Eng), V
Tuigamala (NZ), Marcelo Cuttila (ff), N
Popplewell (re), S Hastings (Scot), A
Stanger (Scot), D White (Scot), A
Garvey (Zim), N Marcelo (W Sam), B
Lims (W Sam), P Selfa (F), C Sasu
(Rom), P Seint-André (F), T Masuho
(Japan), E Kutsuki (Japan). age of the quarter-finels from Murrayfield and Parts. Highlights. 11.10pm-12.05am. Screensport: 12.304.40: Live coverage of both quarter-finals. Highlights: 9.30-10.90pm. TOMORROW: ITV: 12.40-5pm: Live coverage of the quarter-finals from Dublin and Lille. Highlights: 11.35pm: 12.15em. Screensport: 12.30-4.0: Live coverage of the quarter-finals. Highlights: 9.30-10.30pm.

15

JKR Timu

J J Kirwan

C R Innes

B J McCahill

Points: 54: R Keyes (Ire). 39: M Lyneph (Aus). 33: J Webb (Eng), G Hastings (Scot). 32: D Camberabero (Fr). 31: T Hosokaws (Japan). 29: G Fox (NZ), D Dominguez (It). 22: M Vase (W Sam). 20: J-B Lafond (Fr). 17: S Hodgkinson (Eng). 16: B Robinson (Ire), I Tutisio (Scot), P Dods (Scot), M Williams (US).

Irish lack answer to flair factor

From Bryan Stiles in Dublin

THE Ireland wagon train has rugby, the home countries seem made a circle and they are ready content to get by on a stultified for their last stand in the World Cup at Lansdowne Road tomorrow. No one outside their circle can see them surviving against he explosive Australians

Ciaran Fitzgerald, the Ireland coach, bridles at suggestions that this is the end for his team and talks optimistically of their plans extending beyond this quarter-linal, while his Australian counterpart, Bob Dwyer, speaks of the problems the Irish are going to pose in the lineout and loose and praises their short-passing skills.

how a case can be made for an Irish victory. They will be brave, the cause but they do not have as his flankers. the individual or collective skills of their opponents.

The reality is, however, that ered from his knee injury, while the likes of Australia, New The Irish know that is Zealand and Western Samoa have moved the frontiers of the get up a bead of steam and game forward with their incharge at them the floodgates finitely-varied forms of 15-man will open.

content to get by on a stultified Dwyer admires the way Ire-land carried the game to Scot-

encounter and felt the Irish were well on the way to winning when their full back, Staples, was flattened by an "illegal" tackle. He was also impressed with the work of Francis, the Irish off 8in locks, in Eales and McCall, now working so well in tandem, the Australians are

likely to dominate that phase. Australia proved in their rout the wind. It is difficult to see their most effective combination after the injury to Gavin, their No. 8. Ofahengaue fills the resolute and willing to die for role, with Poidevin and Miller

Lynagh, the record scorer in international matches with 662 I hope that that analysis is points, who has declined for a proved to be flawed. There is week to practise his kicking is little that would give more to visit Lansdowne Road today pleasure than to see this band of friendly, honest grafters beat a southern hemisphere team.

The proved to be flawed. There is week to practise his kicking is to visit Lansdowne Road today hoping his touch has returned. His half back partner, and captain, Farr-Jones, has recov-

The Irish know that if they

Whetton beats record

NEW ZEALAND v CANADA

(Life, 3pm)

Full back

Right wing

Centre

Centre

Lille — New Zealand start their quarter-final against Canada to-morrow determined to achieve the deadly combination of passion and ruthlessness - the hallmark of All Black rugby for cessor, Meads. He missed only nearly a century - conspicuously missing since their clinical extinction of England in the opening game of the World Cup (Chris Than writes).

the fearsome New Zealand challenge than the captain, Gary Whenon, for whom the game holds a special significance. whether a special significance. Whether a special significance. Whether a special significance. With a smile. With Timu expected to replace Wight at full back, New Zealand have named Tuigamala Last year in Paris, Whetton

15

14

13

tion ahead of his famous predeeight internationals in his tenyear career - three through injury when he had his knee Cape Town - three when he was dropped and two through his suspension following the Cavaliers' tour to South Africa, "The good ones get dropped, but then bounce back," Whetton said

M Wyatt

S Stewart

C Stewart

T Woods

(Velox Valinaliaca)

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With the second
Fart-Jones: overshadowed
SCOTLAND v WI
(Murrayfi

15

13

11

Full back

Centre

Centre

Left wing

Stand-off

Scrum halt

Prop

Hooker

Prop

Flanker

Lock

Lock

Flanker

No. 8

Referee: D Bevan (Wates)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 P W Dods (Gale), 17 REPLACEMENTS: 16 T Nu'uali'it

A G Hastings

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D S Wythe (Stewart's Melville FP), 18 G H

Oliver (Hawick), 19 G R Marshall (Sellott).

(Edinburgh Acad

TODAY'S WATCHES **ESTERN SAMOA** FRANCE V ENGLAND (Parc des Princes, 3pm) S Blanco* A Aloluna 15 Full back J M Webb 15 (Bath) N J Heslop J-B Lafond Right wing (Racing Club) P Sella T Vaega 13 13 Centre W D C Carling* (Herlequina)
J C Guscott F Bunce F Mesnel Centre 12 (Recing Club) P Saint-André T Tagalos 11 Left wing R Underwood (Leicester) S J Bachop T Lacroix 10 Stand-off C R Andrew 10 F Galthié M M Vaea Scrum half (Mercal St. Jos P Fatialofa* G Lascubé Prop J Leonard (Harlequina) B C Moore S Toomalaita P Marocco Hooker V Alaslatos P Ondarts Prop J A Probvi S Vaifale E Champ Flanker M G Skinner M S Birtwisti J-M Cadieu Lock P J Ackford

Lock

Flanker

No. 8

REPLACEMENTS: 16 T NU UBLINITA (Patumahoe-Counties), 17 P DSasens REPLACEMENTS: 16 J-L Sadourny (Alostica), 18 T Feamesino (Vermoto), 19 J (Cotomers), 17 P Laglaquet (Bayonne), 18 Persmore (Counties), 20 S Lementell (Latege), 21 T Sio (Northern Suburbs, 20 P Gimbert (Bégles), 21 L Amary

O Roumat

L Cabannes

M Cecillon

(Racing Club)

(Hartequinal, 17 D Pears (Hartequina), 18 C D Morris (Orrell), 19 P A G Rendall (Askeans), 20 C J Olver (Northempton), 21

W A Dooley

(Preston Gh

M C Teague

P J Winterbottom

SEMI-FINALS: Oct 26: Murrayfield winners v Paris winners (Murrayfield, 2.30pm). Oct 27: Dublin winners v Lille winners (Dublin, 2.30pm). After the pool stage of the World Cup, Zimbabwe head the table for the Heinz fair play award, having con-TO BE CHEST OF THE PARTY OF THE

				ż
	IREL	AND v AUST	RALIA	
	(L	ansdowne Road, 1	(pan)	
J E Staples (London Irish)	15	Full back	M C Roebuck	
S P Geoghégan (London trish)	14	Right wing	R H Egerton (Sydney Univ)	
B J Mullin (Blackrock College)	13	Centre	J S Little (Southern Diets)	
D M Curtis (London Irjuh)	12	Centre	T J Horan (Southern Distri)	
J Clark (Dolphn)	11	Left wing	D I Campese	
R P Keyes (Constitution)	10	Stand-off	M P Lynagh (Queensland Univ)	
R Saunders (London Irish)	8	., Scrum half	N C Fart-Jones*	
N J Popplewell (Greystones)	1	. Prop	A J Daly (Eastern Suburbe)	
S J Smith (Ballymens)	2	Hooker	P N Kearns (Randwick)	
D C Fitzgerald (DLSP)	3	Prop	E J A McKenzle (Ranowsk)	
P M Matthews* (Wanderers)	6	Flanker	S P Poidevin (Randwick)	
D G Lenihan (Constitution)	4	Lock	R J McCall (Brothers)	
N P Francis (Blackrock College)	5	Lock	J A Eales (Brothers)	
G F Hamilton (Bellymens)	7	Flanker	J S Miller (Queensland Univ)	
BFRobinson (Ballymena) "Cancain	8	- No. 8	W Ofahengaue (Manly)	

REPLACEMENTS: 16 J A Flett (Randwick), 17 A G Herbert (GPS), 18 P J Stattery (Queenstand Univ), 19 S A S Cutter (Gordon), 20 D J Crowley (Southern Districts), 21 D Nuclions (Queenstand Univ). (Constitution), 17 V J G Cunnington (St Mary's College), 18 L F P Abarns (Lansdowne), 19 T J Kingston (Dolphin), 20 G F Halpin (London Irish), 21 N P Mannion

(James Bay) V L Tuigamala 11 Left wing S Gray G J Fox 10 Stand-off G Rees (Oak Bay Castawaya) G T M Bachon Scrum half C Tynan S C McDowell Prop E Evans (UBCOB) SBT Fitzpatrick 2 Hooker D Speirs R W Loe qorq P Szabo A J Whatton Flanker A Charron I D Jones Lock R Van den Brink N Hadley Lock (BCOBU) P W Henderson G Mackinnon (Lions) Z V Brooke No. 8 G Ennis Referêe: F Howard (England)

REPLACEMENTS: 16 J P Preston. (Canterbury). 17 W K Little (North Herbour). 18. J A Hewett (Auckland). 19 A T Earl

REPLACEMENTS: 16 P Paimer (UBCOB) 17 J Ledky (Mersiomas). 18 J Graf (UBCOS), 19 R Rady (Jemes Bay), 20 G Oukstow (Cowlchan), 21 K Svoboda (Apix

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CYCLING

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cards for A more day he she And the same of th **Angol**

By SRIKUMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT

BOXING

Move up

on the

IF DEREK Angol, the British and Commonwealth cruiserweight champion and world No. 3, is disappointed he has still not received the recognition he deserves, he may find consolation in the fact that before too long he could be the man to step into the shoes of Lennox Lewis, Britain's exciting world heavyweight contender.
Angol's manager, Terry Law-

less, and matchmaker, Mickey Duff, believes he would be an excellent heavyweight prospect if he fills out nicely in the next 12 to 18 months.

"I think he will make a good heavyweight," Duff said. "He can certainly fight heavyweights, He is bigger than many British heavyweights that fought for the world title, bigger than Henry Cooper. Not many heavymeights heavyweights would give him trouble."

Technically, Angol is one of the better boxers in Britain. He looked good beating Dave Rus-sell, of Australia, at the Elephant and Castle Leisure Centre on Thursday, It was a typically neat performance. Angol caught the shaven-headed, over-tatooed, too-macho Australian with every punch in the book, and finished him off with a perfect

left book.
"He would have no trouble getting up to 15 stone," Lawless said. "But it would have to be done properly." However Law-less said that before Angol moves up it will help if he had a world title. By next summer he should be a champion.

Angol said after his bout with Russell: "I am bulking myself up and my body will tell me whether I have to go up to heavyweight. But I want to win a cruiserweight world title first. does not matter against who. It's like driving. Once you

qualify you can go anywhere."
Duff will be going to the world boxing organisation convention in Miami in December to push Angol's case for a challenge for the title held by Magna Havna, of Norway.

CYCLING

Boardman girded for time trial

morrow on the season's main time trial programme with Chris Boardman going for his fourth victory in the Dunlopillo hilly 29-mile event at Sawley, North Yorkshire, against 42 other riders (Peter Bryan writes).

Boardman is only a week away from the defence of his British hill climb title but refuses to be rattled by a rare climbing defeat last Sunday by Jeff Wright, better known as an all-rounder.

Even champions have their limitations: Boardman prefers long climbs taking about four minutes. He succumbed to Wright on what he termed a sprint hill" and went to the line half expecting to be beaten.

Tomorrow's trial is on a 24mile circuit which takes in Sawley Bank and Grantley Bank followed by a five miles finish-ing circuit linking Fountains Abbey and Grantley Bank. Modesty prevails while club and country benefit from the rush of goals of Alan Shearer

Southampton's finishing article

Southampton."

Start."

south to Southampton by Jack

Hixon, their north-east scout.

The refusal of Madrid to

formal offer of around £1.6

figure in Romania's European

country, he lives in a brand new "executive" house on an up-market estate and enjoyed a Carribean honeymoon after his close-season wedding. Throw in the persistent

transfer speculation which article, and have a lot to learn. would have him on his way from Southampton for not less than £3 million, and the expected result might be an arrogant young man.

In fact, Shearer is not even self-satisfied despite being top scorer, with seven goals, for his club this season and 13 goals in 11 appearances for the England under-21s - the latest two coming against Turkey last Tuesday.

He has not been carried away with the headlines which have followed each goal. "I like to read about myself in the newspaper," he said. "It is flattering and can give you confidence, but that doesn't mean I believe everything that is written about me, particularly the amount of money I'm supposed to be worth."

Born and brought up in Hixon regards him as "one of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Shear-the best I have ever signed. He

Kendall's Hagi bid fails HOWARD Kendall, the from Real Madrid but sadly the Everion manager, has failed in offer I put together was rean attempt to sign Gheorghe jected," Kendall said. "As a Hagi, the Romanian intermanager, I have to be mindful of national, who plays for Real the many problems which can arise when foreign players move into English football so the Madrid (Ian Ross writes).

Kendall, who has been seeking to sign an experienced prospect of a semi-permanent midfield player since selling Stuart McCall to Glasgow Rangdeal really did appeal to me." sanction a loan deal may well ers, was invited to take Hagi on prompt Kendall to make a an extended loan period but was told that the financial package which he presented two weeks million for Hagi who was a key ago was unsuriable. figure in Romania's European
"The idea of Hagi joining us championship win over Scot-

AT THE tender age of 21, er's nature is of the open, easy- has bottle and timing." Alan Shearer has it all. A going variety prevalent in that Shearer demonstrated his leading first division foot- most friendly part of England. nerve on his first-team inballer who represents his But beneath the affable sur- troduction - at home to face, ambition burns fiercely. Arsenal at the age of 17 when he became the youngest "My great wish is to play for a big club. I would love to play player to score three goals on his debut in Southampton's 4at the top level, and the full England side. But I recognise 2 win.

Yet for all his bravery, that I am far from the finished intelligent running, explosive That is why I have just signed power, six foot physique and a four-year contract at eye for goal, Shearer lacks the instinctive talent, the inherent Shearer's early ambitions ball skills, of individuals like involved turning out for Newtastle United. As a Matthew Le Tissier, his Southampton colleague.

schoolboy he used to stand on He compensates with the Gallowgate End with eyes consistency and application. As Ian Branfoot, the riveted on Malcolm Mac-Donald, imagining himself Southampton manager said. wearing that famous black and "Alan is nowhere near the white striped No. 9 shirt. The finished product, but he is vision was shattered at the age of 13 when Newcastle took worth a lot more points a season to this club than somehim on trial. "I told them I one who is brilliant for 20 was a centre-forward, but they minutes but then fades or played me in goal for two days, and that was a bad hides. He is a grafter, who is full of aggression and enthu-siasm for his work. He is going It was also the end of any to get an awful lot better and, move to his home-town club, from a manager's viewpoint, and Shearer was soon spirited he is ideal to work with.

Shearer is presently working at modelling himself on Mark Hughes, the Manchester United and Wales centre forward, of whom he says: "He is so strong and good at turning defenders. I have never actually met him but I love Mark's game."

As for his own game, he said: "I can improve things like my first touch, but am working on it. I know I have the potential to play for England, but I also realise that it is up to me. I am capable of reaching the top, but will have to work hard to get there."

Under-21 experience is paying the way. As Shearer said: "Foreign teams play with sweepers and you have to go hunting the ball." He enjoys

Chelsea v Liverpool



One man and his dog: Shearer relaxes at home with his favourite pet

Leaders' defence faces a true test

By LOUISE TAYLOR

facing the champions, the first division's most prolific scordivision's best defence against its top goal-scorers, Manchester United v Arsenal at Four of them have been "theatre of dreams".

Yet when the teams met almost a year ago, Old Trafford seemed more like a boxing ring as the match erupted into a mass brawl involving 21 of the 22 players; the Football Association stripped Arsenal, who won 1-0, of two points. For their part, Manchester United were but went on to win the

One of the reasons United is top the table is the security of a defence which has leaked only three goals in ten first division label of "boring Arsenal", find son," he said.

YOU could not wish for a themselves in the unaccusbetter plot: the League leaders tomed position of being the

the ground known as the struck by Ian Wright, whose two League games for Arsenal since a £2.5-million transfer from Crystal Palace, cannot be said to have proved unproductive, while Alan Smith has collected seven in the

Arsenal, though, could be higher were it not for a defence badly missing the injured Steve Bould, which has aldocked one point by the FA, ready shipped 17 goals - only one less than they conceded in European Cup Winners' Cup. 38 first division games last

Graham recognises the irony that United's success is largely down to emulation of games this season. By con- the old-style Arsenal. "They trast, Graham's team, whose are playing just the way we did past preoccupation with de- when we won the title two sence earned them the dour years ago and again last sea-

MATCH BY MATCH GRIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION Daley fully fit on the Villa wing, the Everion full backs can expect a lively afternoon. Bryan Smell, aged 19 and an England youth international, is expected to make his first-team debut for Villa at left With Graeme Souness having traveled up and down the country to

vatch Devid James, transfer-sted Watford and England under-21 international goalkeeper, in recent weeks, Bruce Grobbetzar is under pressure to produce an inspired performances when he replaces the injured Mike Hooper are understood to be vying with Liverpool for James's services. Luton Town v Sheff Wed Kerry Dixon and Dennis Wise, but

Coventry v Crystal Palace Paul Mortimer wears a Palace shirt for the first time since his £500,000 transfer to south London, from Aston Villa on Thursday, against a Coventry side which has confounted the doubters by mechino lifth place. side which has confounded the doubters by reaching fifth place in the table. Terry Butcher's team owe much of their success to Peter Atherton, a central defender signed from Wigen for £400,000, who impressed to England under-21 last Tuesday, and is fikely to shadow Mark Bright, the Pelace leading sourer, and Paul Furlong, a prolific forward bought from Enfield for £100,000. At the opposite end, Marco Gabbiadini needs to prove he really is worth £1.8

Joe Allon and Kevin Wilson are

Everton v Aston Villa Matthew Jackson, signed by Everton for £500,000 after playing seven first division games for Luton, calebrates his twentieth birthday by making his debut at right back against the team he supported es a low. Wifth Tony poorted as a boy. With Tony

prove he really is worth £1.8

back, replacing the injured Steve Staunton. With Kubicki, the Villa right back, doubtful, Ugo Ehiogu stands by, while Mark Stake

David Pleat can expect a backlash from supporters angry at Luton's decision to self Matthew Jackson to Everton. They were unhappy when Danny Wilson was sold to Shaffield Wednesday, and his return to Kneldwarth Road. coincides with a 200th League appearance. Wilson will be assisted by John Sheridan, back after a cartilage operation, in the Wednesday midfield. Luton recall Julian James and Cen Huches. Man Utd v Arsenal

The League leaders meet the

champions a year after the pair met at Old Trafford in a match which produced an infamous brawl and co Arsenal two points. Nell Webb is fit to resume in the United midfield, and Gary Palister returns in central delence, but Parker and Phelan are still absent. Ian Wright and Tony Adams have been declare fit to return to the Arsenal side. fit to return to the Arsenal side. and the former will be looking to build on his tally of six goals in four games for Arsenal since a \$2.5 million move from Crystal Palace. Notts County v Leeds

There was a time when Gary Lund was herelded as a future £1-million player. Those days are long gone and he is now a County

reserve and on the transfer list, but an injury to Paul Rideout could give Lund, who has scored six goels in his leat eight reserve outings, a rare first-team appearance. County are hoping that Mark Draper, their impressive midfield player, will pass a fitness test in order to minimise some of the havoc likely to be caused by Gordon Strachan. to be caused by Gordon Strachan and Gary McAllister who are both back in the Leeds midfield.

Oldham v West Ham After swaggering their way out of the second division last season th teams are making less stately progress in the first. Frank McAvennie, the fiery Scottish

forward who used to change clubs tor seven ingure tees, is included in the West Ham squad for the first time in the League this season Andy Ritchie, the veteran Oldham forward, is fit to lead their attack, while Neil McDonald, signed from Everton, resumes in the midfield. Sheff Utd v Nottm Forest The long ball meets the short as the opposing philosophes of Dave Bassett and Brian Clough clash. The Sheffield players spent last weekend bolstering morale on an

Army assault course in the Peak District, but are deprived of the dynamic Glyn Hodges, their midfield catalyst by a foot injury.
Glandular fever continues to simp the Deane. Forest are unaltered Southampton v Norwich

Two goals for England under-21s on Tuesday have pushed Alan Shearer's reputed transfer valuation beyond £3-million and several scouts should be watching him and his laconic attacking partner, Matthew Le

issier strut their stuff for Issue structure attained Southampton. Norwich welcome back David Phillips, their influential Welsh international, after injury, but are still without Crook, Culverhouse and Power. Steve Wood, a \$400,000-signing from Millwall, is likely to make his debut for Southampton in central

Tottenham v Man City Tottenham's defence will be hoping that Niali Quinn, City's towering centre forward, talks a filness test on a knee, but do not have to contend with Clive Allen. The former Tottenham forward who scored 60 goels in 105 appearances for the north London club, frailing an Achilles tenden in training and misses the next month. Peter Reid and Keith Curle are fit to resume for City however. The latter will be aiming to prevent Gary Lineter scoring twice, a feat which would complete his double would complete his couble century of League goals. Paul Walsh, returned from his loan at CPR and apparently forgiven for punching Ray Clemence, the Tottenham's

reserve learn coach, partners Lineker up front. Paul Stewart is suspended. Wimbledon v QPR Peter Withe presides over his first League game as a League manager, but his Wimbledon team could be shorn of the attacking prowess usually provided by John Fasharu, suffering from a thigh strein Another former leading strain. Another former leading player, Gerry Francis, is finding first-division management a tough proposition after his initial success and needs to improve on QPR's

record of only one win in their last si games. OPR will be without the injured floy Wegerle in attack.

CRICKET

Pakistan collapse to second defeat

Sharjah - Pakistan, the pretournament favourites, collapsed dramatically as they lost their second successive match in the Sharjah Cup, by 60 runs

against India yesterday.

Pakistan, narrowly beaten by one wicket by the West Indies on Thursday, lost their last seven wickets for 54 runs chasing India's total of 238 for four in 50 overs. They were all four in 50 overs. They were all out for 178 with five overs

remaining Manoj Prabhakar, the Indian seam bowler, took four for 25, including the opposing captain, Imran Khan, for one, as the Pakistan middle order and tail succumbed with little fight on a placid pitch. Only Javed Miandad, who scored a patient 61, and the opener, Ramiz Raja.

or, and the openior, Ramiz Raja, with a labourious 35, offered any resistance.

Sanjay Manjrekar, with a steady innings of 72, scored off 91 balls, and Sachin Tendulkar. who with a more rapid \$2 off 40, provided the backbone of In-dia's innings. (Agencies)

R J Shashi run out R S Siddhu b Wasim Akram N S Siddhu b Wasim Akram S V Manjiekar Ibw b Wagar "M Azhanuddin b Wagar." (apil Dev not out Extras (tb 4, w 3, nb 5)

Total (for 4 wides, 50 overs) †K S More, V Kamble, M Prabhake and J Smath did not bot and J Shnath did not bot FALL OF WICKETS 144, 293 3 149, 4-193 9CWL/NG krean Khorn 100-44-0 Age Javed 10-3 38-0 Wagor Young 10-0-65-2 Wassim Akram 10-0-42-1 Akram Raza 10-0-45-0

PAKISTAN
Sapd Ali c More b Prebinduar
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Layed to Prabhakar Extres (w 2, nto 10) Total (44.4 overs) 176 178 FALL OF WICKETS 1-8 2-84, 3-124, 4-125 5-129, 6-139, 7-155, 8-156, 9-166 BOWLING Prabhabar 7-4-1-254, Kopal Dev 8-0-30-1: Snraath 9-1-31-1, Shastin 10-1-53-1, Raju 10-0-39-2

TENNIS

Tour will provide a living

A NEW British tour, with 20 tournaments and prize-money of £80,000, was launched by the Lawn Tennis Association yesterday (Andrew Longmore writes).

The year-long tour, which will upgrade many of the traditional tournaments in the British calendar, is designed to case difficulties in graduating from junior to senior level, provide good class competition and enable more British players to earn a living from the game.

The tournaments will be open to overseas players, but there will be a bonus pool of £10,000 for the British players only.

"Though no computer points are available, the circuit will provide enough prize money for players to live reasonably, without necessarily having to wait for sponsorship or a hand-out," John Feaver, LTA Director of

events and tournaments, said. The LTA hope the first event will be before the end of the year and that each tournament will receive up to £2,500 from the LTA for prize money, a sum which will be matched by the events themselves from sponsorship or hospitality.

SQUASH RACKETS

Marshall is a hit in **New York**

New York - Peter Marshall, who won every junior title in England from the age of 10 with a double-fisted style, has this week won the hearts of New York's softball squash afficionados and a place in the semifinals of the US Open championship McQuillan writes).

More accustomed to the staccato racket play of their own hardball game, New Yorkers have become increasingly ex-cited by Marshall's mixture of painstaking precision rallying and sudden two-handed execu-tion of Simon Frienz, Chris Robertson and Ross Norman.

The Leicestershire apprentice professional was truly tested only in a 21-minute opening game against Norman, a former world champion, in reaching the semi-finals.



STURSON THE

* IN BRIEF! Series for Atlanta

THE Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0 in the seventh game of the National League baseball play-offs on Thursday night to win the series 4-3. They meet the Minnesota Twins, the American League champions, in the World Series which began in Minnesota last

night.

Both the Braves and the Twins finished last in their divisions last season. ATHLETICS: Steve Cram won Aus \$45,000 (£21,000) and a car for finishing first in a street mile

in Sydney yesterday. His time of 3min 57sec compared to his world record of 3min 46.32sec. BOXING: The World Boxing Association decided not to strip Mike McCallum of his middle-weight title after he contested two bouts without its approval. FENCING: Olympic epéc hopefuls, Quentin Berryman and Steven Paul, are in action at the Leicester open competition this weekend seeking qualifying points for the Challenge Martini contest next March.

POWERBOATING; Two naiional speed records were broken on Windermere yesterday, Geoff Purves, of West Horsley, Surrey, achieving 100.24mph (previously 97.10) in an offshore four-litre boat, and Paul Emms, from London, 75.10mph (72.66)

in a rigid inflatable. REAL TENNIS: David Johnson, of Queen's Club, and Kevin Sheldon, of Learnington, are favourites for the Layton's British over-40 doubles champ-ionship starting at Lord's today. SNOOKER: Stephen Hendry, the world No. I, was named player of the year for the second vear in succession at the annual awards lunch of the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association in London

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE (NFL): Chicago Bears 10, Green Bay Peckers 0. BADMINTON

SOLROED: Denish Copen championships:
Man's elapise: First round: H Source (Mor) bt P
Andrasson (Swo), 15-6, 15-12. Second round:
Supranto indonesis) bt K-M Hanson (Den), 15-6, 15-6; D Feel (Cing) bt H Each (Jepan), 18-14, 15-1; M Frost (Den) bt K Hymay in (S Act), 15-7, 15-2; H Suserio (Indonesis) bt C Overback
(Den), 15-6, 15-3; N Salety (Den) bt H Spene
(Not), 15-7, 15-7; T Susery (Den) bt H Spene
(Not), 15-7, 15-7; T Susery (Den) bt H Spene
(Not), 15-7, 15-7; T Susery (Den) bt H Spene
(Not), 15-6, 15-11; L Yong-stan (Swo) bt J Classon (Swo), 15-6, 15-7; 15-4; T Thomason (Den) bt N Experient (Den) bt N Sogguest (Den), 15-6, 15-7; 15-4; S Buffer (Fin) bt M Sogguest (Den), 15-6, 15-7; 15-4; S Buffer (Fin) bt R Morganson (Swo), 15-1; F Permant (Indonesis) bt E Lia
(Not), 15-7, 15-6; J S Andresen (Den) bt P Sungvero (S Kor), 15-8, 15-7; E Kurnissen (Indonesis) bt I Frostinisen (Den), 15-6, 15-9; J Astho (Fin) bt M Humanisman (Den), 15-6, 15-9; J Astho (Fin) bt M Humanisman (Den), 15-6, 15-9; Susamto the Seaty, 15-6, 15-12; Sun-Lauridisen bt Yongsun, 15-3, 15-6; Nalesen bt Tromisman, 15-4, 15-7; Manteen is and seated as and seated in the seated of the seated

Processes, 15-9, 15-9, Teamer American, 15-9, 17-9, 18-18-7. Witerseat's enrigines: Second round: S. Suseniti (Inclonesia) Dr. M. Moyek, (Den), 17-4, 11-3; C. Magnasanon (Swip b) V. Lu. (Chim), 17-4, 11-4; H. Mozal (Lapun) by P. Nodregmand (Den), 17-1-11-7; P. Jin-Hyun (Si Kor) b) D. Julian (Inclonesia), 17-4, 17-6; P. Soo-yun (S. Kor) b) D. Hallan (Inclonesia), 17-4, 17-6; T. Huan (Inclonesia), 18-10, 17-10, 18

FOOTBALL FRENCH LEAGUE Metz 2, Monaco (t. Tou-FRENCH LEAGUE Metz Z. Monaco (f. Tou-loum 2, Cannes 0. WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE Woldingham Town 1, Barnet 8. SCHOOLS MATCHES: British Gas Trophy-Second round: Oxford 3, Reading 3. FA VOLTH CUP: Chestum 3, Wembley 4. LOS ANGELES: Camel Cape Cruz Assi (Marc) 3, Honduras 1: Guadahigha (Marc) 2, Luis Angel Fispo (Salvador) 0. Cruz Assi wen tournement.

GOLF

ORLANDO, Floride: Walt Dianey World tournament: Second round issulers (U.S. curdes statists; 122 M O'Means, 66, 68, 134; Jillaggert, 67, 67 136; D Pacoles, 68, 57; F Zoeler, 68, 67, L. Alebon, 68, 77 136; D Pacoles, 69, 67; L. Jancson, 69, 67; 13 Etérapton (Aug.), 66, 77; L. Jancson, 69, 67; 137; N Lancaside, 77, 68; J D Blates 67, 70; C Pany, 88, 69, D Prest (SA), 70, 67; N Herrico, 57, 70; K Green, 69, 68; U Maylate, 69, 68; R Cochman, 69, 68; SHZJJCKA, Japon: Golf Digest lournament Second round (gal Japonises); 135; H Hamano, 69, 68; SHZJJCKA, Japon: Golf Digest lournament Second round (gal Japonises); 135; H Hamano, 69, 67, 71; H Aleshial, 67, 71; H Yasuda, 67, 71; H Aleshial, 67, 71; H Yasuda, 67, 71; H Aleshial, 67, 71; H Yasuda, 67, 71; A Khidhard, Japon: Fujitsu Journament: Womer: First round: 62; A Natano, 68; R Missuland, F Teal, 78; W Veloyana, A Chather, Stricton, K Harada, H Yumoto, J Yasul, A Banz (U.S.), P Rizzo (U.S.), 71; CL-Ying (Tat), H Higusthi

CRICKET SHARJAH, United Arab Emirates: Limited overs trienguler tournament: India 284 (50 overs § Manipuler 72, 8 Tenduler 52 not cut; Paldistan 178 (J Minnted 61, M Pnabhadar 4 for

HOCKEY CRYSTAL PALACE: Indoor League: Hou 1, East Granteed 11; Old Kingstonia Bromley 4: Richmond 2, Blackheeth 8. ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NºHL): Detroit Red Wings 6, St. Louis Base 3, Polischethie Pyres 5, Gueboc Mondique 3, Polischethie Pyres 5, Gueboc Mondique 3, Philaburgh Pergyans 8, New York Islandam 5, Chicago Bacchinevico 4, Editoritori Ollera 2 Calgory Plannes 6, Trombo Maple See 1, Physical North State 8, See Jose Staring 2, Boston Brukes 3, Vancouver Canadia 3. SCHOOLS MATCH: Melvern (A Scammel : M Hubbard) bt Radley (J Coxits and Bellhouse), 15-9, 15-11, 15-7, 12-15, 15-8

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: North Miclanda Linder 17s 45, Germen Netignal Schools Under 18s 3. SPEEDWAY



Hall: overcame Frost in Danish open badminton READING: Rothmans grand pric: Fourth round (England unives stated) P Daubney (Engl bt B Crappero, (Carl), 5-1: N Bond (Engl) bt D Taylor (Engl, 5-1: A McManus (Soci) by D Taylor (N Ins), 5-4: B Morgan (Engl) bt J Parrott (Engl, 5-SQUASH RACKETS

Jahangi Khain (Paik) br G Watte (Cen), 15-15, 15-5, 15-1), 15-10.

CALGARY: Women's International: First rount's Schone (Gerb & Oven (I/2), 15-3, 15-5, 15-4; 5 FixeGenied (Jun) to M Housene (Nate), 15-10, 15-10, 10-15, 10-15, 10-15, 16-10, 16-16, 16-5, 18-16, 16-16,

FILDERSTADT, Germany: Women's tourmantenet: Second round: M J Fernander (US) bt
H Zrubekove (C2), 6-1, 6-2, A Huber (Ger) bt N
Zversea (USSH), 6-2, 6-2, J Wester (Austral) bt
L Meschie (ASSH), 6-3, 6-3, 8-4; N Tauzka (Fr) bt
M Bollegraf (Weih), w/o. Charres-Francis: M
Nonvastove (US) bt Tauzka, 6-4, 7-6, Huber bt Z
Garrison (US), 6-2, 6-1, H Satova (C2) bt
Fernander, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, N Satova (C2) bt
Fernander, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, N Satova (C2) bt
Fernander, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, N Satova (C3) bt
Krick (US) bt F Senatov (Fr.), 5-4, 6-1, J Secresson
(Arch) bt N Rudi (Swo), 7-5, 6-4, Cuprter-fernás: O
Delator (6-7) bi Kriek, 6-2, 7-6. S Bruguera (Sp) bt
K Curren (US), 6-0, 7-6.
VIENNAL Man's tournationit: Second round: J
Frana (Arg) bt R Krajecs (Medh), 7-6, 4-6, 7-6, P
Kortia (C2) bt M Yejde (C2), 6-2, 6-4, N Siodi
(Austria) bt P Baur (Gar), 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; M Stoch
(Gar) bt P McEnrol (US), 6-3, 6-4, 8-3, C Balley
(GS) bt A Richardson (GS), 6-4, 6-3, C Balley
(GS) bt A Richardson (GS), 6-4, 6-4. VOLLEYBALL CAIRO: World Junior men's chempionable Augentine M Egypt, 3-1; China bi Yugoslevia, 3

; SAPPORO, Japan; MHK Čup (international women's lournament); Japan bi Spain, 3-0; Cube bt South Koree, 3-0. YACHTING

GOLF

Stewart just escapes slaughter of seeds

From Patricia Davies in Carimate, Italy

of the Woolmark matchplay championship here, just north of Milan, yesterday. Dale Reid, No. 2, and Suzanne Strudwick, No. 8, were the only two definite survivors out of 16 seeds. Gillian Stewart, No. 15, was still alive, but only just. She and Helen Wadsworth, the likely rookie of the year, were level after two tie holes, by which time it was so dark the tournament director decreed they should continue their battle first

thing this morning. In fact, Stewart, the former Scottish international from Inverness, was a little lucky not to be disqualifed for a technical breach of the rules between the club house and the 19th hole. Having lost the 18th, she went to spend a penny before continuing the match and, rather than jog the 300 or so yards to the tee. she accepted a lift on a television buggy. That is not

THE slaughter of the seeds allowed in tour rules but neither continued in the second round Stewart nor Wadsworth knew that and, once they had both hit their drives at the 19th, it was too late to apply the rule. "I wouldn't have claimed the match anyway," Wadsworth said afterwards. Reid was not particularly extended by Kelly Leadbetter, while Strudwick, all square with

Julie Forbes after 14 holes,

produced birdie twos out of her

pag at the 15th and 17th to win

SCORIES: Second round. (GB and he unless stated): F Dassu (ft) bit C Dibrigh (Aus). 4 and 3: X Wursch (Sp) bit J Arnold (NQ). 1 hole: P Gonzalez (Col) bit K Exprasse (Fr). 1 hole: S Structwick bit J Forbee, 2 and 1: J Germs (SA) bit J Kindoch, at 19th: S Gromberg (Swe) bit L Mantz (SA), at 19th: T Johnson bit A Dibbs (Peru), 3 and 2: H Dobson bit L Fanctough, 2 holes: M Gamer bit M Neversor (Sp), at 19th; M Lunni (Aus) bit A Jones (Aus), 3 and 1: C Duffy bit C Niemark. (Swe), at 2 sts. P Wright bit K Douglass, 2 and 1; S Nickith bit A Sheard (SA), 2 and 1; K Mershell bit U Wen-Lun (Tai), 1 hole: G Stewart and H Wadsburdth, all square siter 20 holes (to be completed today); D Reld bit K Leschbetter (US), 4 and 3.

Leaders surge to title

JUST when Philip Harrison and declined to fourth place on 210. David Curry threatened to overtake them, Mike Deeley and Spencer Edwards consolidated their lead at the East Sussex National to take the Golf Plus PGA four-ball championship by one shot (John Hennessey

Deeley and Edwards finished with a 70, two under par, and a 54-hole total of 207, ten under. Harrison and Currie could make no headway from a pos-ition of six under on the 11th, one shot behind the leaders, and

Darren Scholes and Michael Gray, assistants at the Stand Club, Lancashire, were second on 208 and Stuart Betteridge and Cyril Jepson third on 209. Both pairs equalled the lowest

score of the championship, 66. score on Lise Championship, 66, FINAL SCORES; 207: M Dealey (Mathock) and S Edwards (Kings Norton), 68, 69, 70, 208: D Scholes and M Gray (Stand), 70, 72, 66, 209: S Betterdop (Rettord) and C Jepson (Nottingham City), 69, 74, 66, 210: P Harrison (Newby Grange) and D Curry (reschem), 74, 66, 67, 211: S Ward and L Rawlings (Oedby), 76, 67, 68; P Evans (Kingsdown) and G Davies (Pontypool), 74, 68, 69. **YACHTING**

New Zealand pair through

ROD Davis and his New Zealand America's Cup crew-mate, Russell Courts, meet each other in the semi-finals of the Omega Gold Cup match race championship in Bermuda today after beating Jesper Bank and Val-demar Bandolowski in yes-terday's round of races (Barry Pickthall writes). Eddie Warden Owen also looked set for the semi-finals until a shift in the wind lifted his American rival. Peter Islar, to give him victory.

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SPORT

 RACING 32, 33 RUGBY UNION 34

MOTOR RACING 30

Parc des Princes ready for World Cup storm

English forwards key to explosive match-up in Paris

From DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, swept by rain, held its breath yesterday. Today a storm of some kind will break over the Parc des Princes. because the Rugby World Cup will lose one of the two countries. France or England, who have dominated European rugby over the last three years and a concluding line may be drawn under some distinguished careers.

The two quarter-finals to-morrow, in Dublin and Lille, look clear-cut by comparison if the standards of excellence customarily applied by Australia and New Zealand are sustained against Ireland and Canada, respectively; Scotland's encounter with Western Samoa in Edinburgh today has been slightly clouded by injury, but here in Paris, insofar as is possible for one side playing on home ground. France and England begin with no obvious advantage.

The French see one primary obstacle: the English forwards. To make an analogy, local taxi drivers have complained that the police are concentrating radar speed traps on the expressways around Paris while paying little beed to those who roar madly up and down the Champs Elysèes. The French belief appears to be that if England's pack can be arrested, their backs can be disregarded.

Not that they do not appreciate the likes of Will Carling, Jeremy Guscott and Rory Underwood; they just do not believe England are prepared to use them. There has been much debate instead about lineout strategy, kicking from



of Philippe Sella, their vital midfield organiser) through-

out the pool matches, they

have chosen to disrupt their

to concede the front of the

line, so that Cecillon's greater

strength can be used at close

quarters. It will be fascinating

to see if, at any stage, the

French attempt to introduce

Benazzi, who played so well

"England," Cecillon, who

has not played for over a month, said, "are like a great machine which must be given

no time to get going. My job must be to contest the ball on

the ground, at the mauls and

protect Roumat at the line-

out." But no less an authority

than Pierre Berbizier, the

Agen scrum half whom many

would prefer to see on the

pitch rather than answering

readers' queries in L'Equipe,

unnecessarily given away the

against Romania, Fiji and

Moreover, injury has forced

France to assemble a new half-

back pairing. England, though

noting his speed off the mark,

by the speed of Galthie's

choice place-kicker - a heavy

responsibility since Didier

Camberabero, his predecessor

(who insists that his rib injury

need not have stopped his

playing) has accumulated 332

Talking of authorities, John

Hart, New Zealand's co-

coach, suggested in Lille on

Thursday that the two changes

to the side were ones he would

Richards and Heslop for Oti.

Carling the captain, yes-

terday emphasised his belief that there was far more to

come from England than has

yet seen; that having under-

achieved against New Zea-

land, they did no more than

was required to beat Italy and

the United States.
"You haven't seen one of

the favoured sides going flat out yet," Carling said, "This

side is one that can win the

World Cup and up to now

there has been a reserve,

What, then, of the English?

international points.

cohesion they have developed

QUARTER-FINALS (Muneyfield, 1pm) France v England (Parc des Princes, 3pm) TOMORROW (Lanadowne Road, Tom)

they refer to the up-and-under and the pressure under which the French forwards were placed at Twickenham in March when the grand slam believes that France have was at stake.

Taking the explosive simile a stage further, Eric Champ, the French pack leader, said this week that running into a packed Parc des Princes would resemble an "electric shock. We are like grenades, ready to explode". It is as though what have not been over-impressed has happened in the tournament hitherto, for both, has decision-making and Lacroix, been something of a damp at stand-off half, is also firstbeen something of a damp squib. The sudden expulsion of breath today could be ferocious, in no area more than at the back of the lineout, where Mickey Skinner must

police the combative Champ. Yet France have opted to change their forward line-up by introducing Marc Cecillon for Abdelatif Benazzi, Having consciously kept together the same 15 players (allowing for injury and the reintroduction

Shiel replaces Lineen

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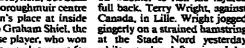
Alternatively, experience the same holiday flying both ways by 747 for £999.

CRAIG Chalmers takes his replacements after a poor show place in the Scotland side for against Zimbabwe. today's Rugby World Cup quarter-final match against Western imoa at Miirrayfield, but Sean Lincen, the Boroughmuir centre is out. Lineen's place at inside centre goes to Graham Shiel, the young Melrose player, who won his first cap as a replacement for the injured Chalmers, last

the Stewarts' Melville player having lost his place among the

The All Blacks are delaying a decision until early tomorrow on whether to risk the injured full back. Terry Wright, against Canada, in Lille. Wright jogged gingerly on a strained hamstring at the Stade Nord yesterday while regular left wing John Timu stepped in as full back.

Scotland have brought Doug-las Willie back onto the bench. Grant Fox, also failed but looks sure to play.



The key goalkicking fly-half, Grant Fox, also failed to train

mentally. I think we are as good as anyone at our best, but t depends on producing it on Certainly, there are no bogys lurking in English

minds. Twelve of them have experienced victory in Paris and all but Heslop and Leonard have previous experience of the ground. Winterbottom has worn England's colours there on five occasions. Underwood on four and there is a hard-nosed confidence that they can weather whatever France can hand out and then impose themselves.

Whether that imposition, in the 67th game between the countries, comes through the backs, as well as the forwards. may depend upon the elements. It will be sad if today we say farewell to Serge Blanco but I think, perhaps,

Quarter-final teams, page 34

Faldo forced to fight all the way



The face of defeat: dispirited Woosnam, crushed 7 and 6 yesterday at Wentworth

By MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo yesterday came through a prodigious encounter with Colin Montgomerie at Wentworth to maintain his hopes of regaining the Toyota World Match Play Championship he won in

But Faido was compelled to rely on Montgomeric making a mistake at the second extra hole before securing a semiplace. Montgomerie from the tee with an eight-iron to reach the green 153 yards away and then took three to get down.
Indeed Faldo admitted that

he realised halfway through the match that he would have to wear his opponent down. "He's a good grinder," Faldo said. "He plays with what he's got. The way he was hanging those putts in, I knew I would have to beat him tee to green." There was never more than

two holes between them. Montgomerie squared the match in the afternoon with a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the 6th. The next ten holes were halved before Faldo won the 17th with his seventh birdie of

Montgomerie, however, kept his nerve to hole a sixfoot putt for a birdie at the 18th although, as against Severiano Ballesteros in the PGA championship in May, he was beaten in a suddendeath finish. Faldo now plays Nick Price,

who beat Ian Baker-Finch 3 and 2. In the other semi-final Bailesteros, who overcame Fred Couples 3 and 1, will meet the Americam Billy Andrade, who put out lan Woosnam, the defending champion, 7 and 6.

Price had three birdies in his first four holes and ten in all in overcoming Baker-Finch, the

striking the ball with the same metronomic ease as Faldo. For that reason it is a semifinal that is likely to be decided on the greens. "I need to learn to read them better," Faldo said.

throughout against Woosnam, missed and Ballesteros Woosnam took three putts to breathed a sigh of relief.

Ballesteros (Sp) 0900 and 1330: N Faldo (Eng) v N Price (Zim)

lose the first hole and Andrade, capitalising on a combination of his own good play and his opponent's errors, was five up after the 10th Woosnam rallied, reducing his deficit to three, but he lost the 18th where he missed from five feet. He went to the practice green to seek a solution, but nothing was

forthcoming. Andrade remained in control and ruthlessly ousted the defending champion.

"I think it is time I took a holiday," Woosnam said. "I think I need to get away from it all. When you put all your life into getting to No. 1 and win your first major, then, perhaps, you get lackadai-

Andrade, twice a winner on the US Tour this year, played in the Walker Cup at Sunningdale in 1977, turned professional and played in several European tour events. "I feel very comfortable playing over here," he said. "I think the spectators here could give a classroom lecture to the guys back home."

The American is a carefree soul and insists that success would not change him. "If I get serious then I play awful," he said. "I would want to stay the same person even if I was number one," Andrade has some way to go - he is 60th in the world rankings.

Couples holed from 24 feet for a birdie at the 1st hole but that was the only time he was ahead against Ballesteros, who hit a seven-iron to 18 feet Open champion. for a two at the 2nd. There-The Zimbabwean is a lovely after he took control although for a two at the 2nd. Thereplayer to watch and he is Couples threatened a late recovery.

In the afternoon Couples played a marvellous shot from the 12th tee to the 11th green to halve the hole, won the next and then had a three-foot putt at the 13th to cut Ballesteros's Andrade was in control lead to one. Couples, however,

Andrade on a high

presently place Ian Woosnam determinedly modest, he on the top of the golf moun- brings a whiff of fresh air to tain; if he was there yesterday, he was suffering from altitude self-preoccupied world of prosickness (Mel Webb writes).

His opponent, Billy Andrade, on the other hand, is sixtieth on the list, but played like a millionaire, and beat no, crushed - Woosnam 7 and 6 in the second round.

he plays the game for fun as Woosnam. He went five well as money, and he is not ahead on the 5th, six in front afraid to let that enjoyment on the 10th, and finally closed show. "When I get too serious the door on his demoralised playing golf, then I play opponent on the 12th Today, awful," he said. On this day, it almost goes without saying, he Ballesteros for a place in the

the sometimes introverted fessional golf. He is quick, positive and has a swing like shot silk.

Andrade went into lunch a happy man, half-a-dozen birdies in an approximate 67 in the second round. leaving him six strokes and Andrade, aged 27, says that Andrade meets Severiano

had a high old time.

HOLE-BY-HOLE GUIDE TO THE SECOND ROUND AT WENTWORTH West Course, Wentworth: Par 72 (6,945 yards): Outward nine - 36 (3,361 yards); Inward nine - 36 (3,584 yards) 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 471 155 452 501 191 344 399 398 450 196 376 483 441 179 466 390 571 502 | Woodsnam (Wodes) (1)... 5 3 4 5 4 4 4 5 4 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 5 W Andrade (US) 4 3 5 4 2 4 3 4 4 2 4 5 4 3 4 3 5 4 4 2 4

whistle-stop guide to an over-the-top event

You could fly on Concorde to Lisbon on 12 December for the day returning by 737. The price is £599 with the city tour. he Rugby World Cup is unquestionably the greatest sporting event ever to be held in the history fly supersonic on Concorde and stay five nights of the world, and furthermore from 26 November at the deluxe Sheraton in Cairo for just £999. Visit the Pyramids, Sphinx,

Stop that. Going over the Over the top, Blatant, Right top. Penalty. Sorry. I didn't realise. Well.

the Rugby World Cup really is rugby players accept decourse, still sulking in his tent quite good. It is probably the cisions, unlike other people. in Argentina. Latest rumours most important thing that has The game has something footever happened to rugby union ball and - dare I sully my lips In fact, the entire population with the words - rugby league of Britain has woken up to the does not. This is discipline: a delights of the game, so much love of fair play above all so that - phecep! things, a respect Sorry, son. Going over the Phecep! Phecep!

right. Where was !? I have lost Don't do it again. If you do, I the thread. Oh. I remember. will — well, I will give you a Er, a good few people are really horrid lecture next time, watching rugby on television. All right, ref, all right. some other sports. But the rules which are impossible to game has always been special. enforce. The players keep It has something no other thumping each other, and no game possesses. This is one gets seriously punished because it is the only truly for it (unless they are Sagenuine amateur - pheeep, moan), so they thump each

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

under the posts. Penalty. Oh ref! Not fair! Still, we

top again. Penalty.

Over the top. Persistent
But I was just — oh well, all offence. Very naughty person. Our Great Game has always Rugby union is a game betaken a lower profile than devilled by incomprehensible

other again. Is that all right? A

rugby ball is oval, like the curate's egg Is that fair, ref?

baseball's National League rights issues as Jane Fonda, the former president, Jimmy Scrambled symbol Turray! I have more

news of the world's news of the world's best-loved footballer, Diego Maradona. The Achilles of world football is, of say that his marriage to Claudia is on the rocks. So naturally, an intrepid journo and a photographer from Gente magazine paid a call. Diego got wind of this, howthings, a respect for - pheep! ever, went down to the local store and purchased a large number of fresh eggs. He has a good arm, as well as a good left foot, as the raiding party discovered. I am sure they understood the message: the

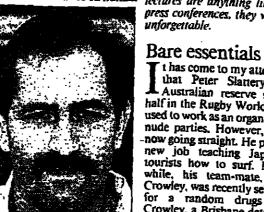
eggs being no doubt an intentional symbol of the health and fertility of the Maradona marriage. On shaky ground T t was inevitable. I suppose.

that when the Atlanta

▲ Braves began to contest

orgy of mock warpaint, feather Carter, and his wife, Rosaheadresses, war whoops and lynn. Roger Head, from the drum-beating - all that is Indian Affairs Council of most offensive to Americans Minnesota, said: "These of genuine Indian blood. What people are sensitive?" I didn't expect was that great Graham Gooch is lecturing

liberals of our time would at Cambridge on Monday, perform "the Tomahawk This is the start of a lecture Chop", all the craze in At- tour by the England captain lanta, in public. The toma- that will last a month and take hawk dancers include such him all over the place. If the movers and shakers on human lectures are anything like his press conferences, they will be unforgettable.

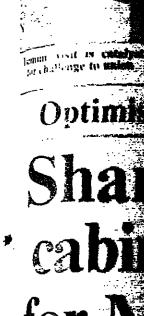


half in the Rugby World Cup. while, his team-mate, Dan All Brazilian footballers have Crowley, was recently selected for a random drugs test. Crowley, a Brisbane detective in real life, was, just before

a massive raid in which 47 people were arrested, stolen property worth £250,000 was recovered, and 500 charges were laid - a good number of them drug related. Oh, Crowley tested clean.

Artists at play

ore — as ever — on football as the pursuit I of the whole person. Today, a vast group of artists will descend on Pau Grande, which lies 100km from Rio de Janiero in Brazil. They go there to celebrate the 58th t has come to my attention anniversary of the birth of the that Peter Slattery, the late footballer Garrincha, who Australian reserve scrum was born in Pau Grande. There, 35 painters will create a used to work as an organiser of mural 100 metres long on the nude parties. However, he is walls of the Garrincha Stanow going straight. He plans a new job teaching Japanese Ole-Mane, Mane being another of Garrincha's anot tourists how to surf. Mean-another of Garrincha's names. lots of names,



aratay öv

of the table of Wester

TODAY IN THE TIMES

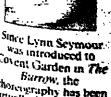
way and chanon.

HIRD DRIVING

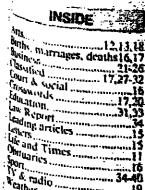


his world Formula One dampionship yesterday: While Australia and w Zealand won rugby World Cup semi-final Pages 35, 36 and 40





Covent Garden in The horeography has been mualit forgotten. None the ballet is to rescued Page 13







For further information, please telephone: 081-992 6991

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